WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong southwest winds, shifting to southerly; cloudy and cool, with showers.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly winds; cloudy and cool, with occasional light rain.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES

Advertising	Exchange 4114
Business Office	Exchange 4115
Circulation	Exchange 1812
Job Printing	Chatham 5541
Editorial Rooms	Exchange 4111
Social Editor	Exchange 2311

NO. 39—EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1941 — THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

ITALIANS FLEE FROM DERNA WHEN BRITISH ARMORED CARS NEAR

No Resistance Met After Fascist Tank Column Put To Rout—R.A.F. Planes See Eight Enemy Aircraft Left Burning—Eritrean Campaign Progressing Successfully

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 25 (AP)—British armored cars, having fallen upon and broken an Italian tank column, were reported tonight to have reached Derna, Libya, 75 miles beyond the Egyptian frontier, under circumstances suggesting that it had been abandoned by the Fascists.

During the day they met no resistance so far as could be learned. The Italian tanks were dispersed yesterday about three miles from Derna. Four Italian tanks were destroyed, two captured and the rest routed.

While troops and guns were being advanced along the coast road west of Tobruk as fast as trucks could carry them, armored cars and light mechanized units swept past Martuba Airdrome, which the Italians had been occupying only three nights ago.

SEE PLANES BURNING

Beyond stating that operations were "proceeding satisfactorily" the British Command gave little information of what had happened at Derna, but the fact that R.A.F. reconnaissance planes had seen eight Italian aircraft left burning on the airdrome there was taken as a sign that the British had reached the town without much resistance.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

SNOW TAKES HEAVY TOLL

Thirteen Deaths Attributed To Storm Prevailing Over Wide Area

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Thirteen deaths were attributed tonight (Saturday) to a snowstorm which here Friday swept over most of the nation east of the Rockies and continued in some sections yesterday.

New England, where six inches to fourteen inches fell, listed seven dead. Four persons died in Pennsylvania and one in Iowa. A sixteen-year-old boy froze to death Friday in an automobile in Kentucky.

While snow fell in Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa during the day, California reported rain for the twenty-third day out of the past forty. No serious flood conditions prevailed there although the rainfall to date exceeded the normal average and last year's record at this time.

EXPECT MORE SNOW

The North Central states, Ohio and Missouri and upstate New York expected more snow. Lower temperatures were forecast for New England. A predicted 10 below zero was for Wisconsin apparently destined to the northeast.

Three storms were reported east of the Rockies en route to Canada. The storms, still raging over the Atlantic, left land in the coast guard cutter Argo as she heaged to a point fifty miles northeast of Bermuda. Nine Bermudians, she said, she rescued and drifting Gloucester schooner Hope.

The coldest spot in the nation apparently was Warroad, Minn., on the Canadian border, with 36 below zero. By contrast, the temperature in Florida hovered between 50 and 60 degrees.

STOKER DIES IN HOPPER OF COAL

Fifty Shovelers Work in Vain to Rescue Man From Slithering Black Avalanche

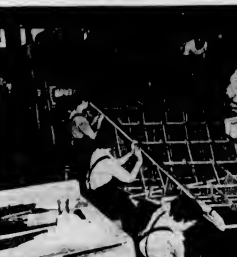
NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Seven stoker and firemen worked frantically and vainly today to stem an avalanche of bituminous coal which trapped and then suffocated John Sivers, thirty-two, a stoker who was working in the huge hopper in the sub-basement of the New York Life Insurance Company building.

For four hours they worked as the black tide inched higher, cropping or crushing a ball dozen devices used in an effort to sustain life.

Working in shifts, fifty firemen and policemen shoveled coal steadily for each time they appeared to be gaining, a new pile came slithering down.

At nightfall the body was recovered.

Building Planes for Great Britain



Women as Well as Men Put Their Hands Into the Job of Turning Out, at the Seattle Plant of the Boeing Aircraft Co., a High Walls to Be Used on One of a Number of Seventy-Six Passenger Clipper Planes, Clippers of the Huge Type Have Been Sold to Great Britain by Pan-American Airways.

Bullitt Affirms U.S Faced With Terrible Urgency

Former Ambassador to France Testifies Before Foreign Affairs Committee—Sees Victory for Great Britain With American Munitions-Productions Stepped Up—Policy Endorsed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Declaring that the United States is faced with a "terrible, terrible urgency," William C. Bullitt told the House Foreign Affairs Committee today that this country stepped up its production of military equipment to wartime levels Great Britain could defeat Germany.

But if Britain fails, the former ambassador to France said, invasion of the Western Hemisphere is "almost certain" and euclidean parts of the United States by totalitarian powers is assured.

The foremost of a half-dozen witnesses to touch today on the heart of the Administration's British aid bill, Bullitt read a prepared statement and then settled himself in a chair for nearly four hours to answer searching questions covering almost every aspect of the diplomacy of the day.

SOLEMN DECLARATION

As his testimony ended, Bullitt picked up the sheet he had read from which he had drawn numerous papers—including a letter from former Premier of France Daladier to President Roosevelt—and declared solemnly:

"I feel this is a terrible, terrible urgency. I feel that the steps

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

SINGLE PLANES IN NAZI RAIDS

Germans Stab at Two East Anglian Towns—R.A.F. Bombs Lorient

LONDON, Jan. 25 (CP)—A few persons were killed and injured and some buildings were damaged today when lone German raiders stabbed at two towns in East Anglia in a resumption of attacks interrupted last night by bad weather which hid Lorient, in keep the Royal Air Force at home.

The Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security said:

"Activity by enemy aircraft today was again on a small scale. Though single enemy aircraft have crossed the East Coast, none has penetrated far inland. Bombs were dropped during the afternoon at two points far inland. Some buildings were damaged. A few people were killed and a small number injured."

British planes roared across the Channel to pound the German submarine base at Lorient, returning safely despite the unfavorable flying conditions.

An Air Ministry communique said:

"In spite of very bad weather conditions yesterday, aircraft of the Coastal Command carried out usual patrol and reconnaissance flights. Last night a small force of Coastal Command aircraft bombed a submarine base at Lorient. None of our aircraft is missing."

OFFERS GRIM ALTERNATIVE

Rumanian Dictator Tells Rebels to Commit Suicide Or Face Punishment

BUCHAREST, Jan. 25 (AP)—General Ion Antonescu, Rumania's dictator, has offered leaders of the Iron Guard rebellion the bleak alternative of suicide or "mass punishment" at the hands of the State.

Their chief, Vice-Premier Horia Sima, was reported variously today to under refuge or in flight across Soviet Russia, but he and his associates were summoned by the Premier to this strange self-judgment.

LEGITIMATE PUNISHMENT

"... You rebels, if you are true from Codreanu, publish yourself with your legitimate punishment (and that by tradition is suicide) or otherwise you must be sure that I shall apply mass punishment myself."

Antonescu fired an to Sima wherein abouts. A photograph sent to newspapers here for publication represented he had been arrested with several Iron Guardists in a sleeping-car in the province, in possession of 2,500,000 lei. The lei, now imported in foreign exchange, was worth a fraction of a cent. The picture showed him with the other Guardists.

UNDER MILITARY CONTROL

Antonescu conferred today with the German minister, Baron Manfred von Viktinger, and put every stock, airport, and railroad line under military control. All save international railroad traffic was halted, at 10 p.m. curfew was imposed, soldiers were ordered to shoot instantly any person failing to halt in response to challenge.

Warning lies another that Italy's losses should not be under-estimated. Bombs fell on Rome, and Naples and Genoa were hit, Italy's chief ports, and during a raid on Palermo, the Greek High Command reported last night. All Greek planes returned safely.

The communique gave no details on the day's fighting.

The Greek Ministry of Home Defence said some damage and "a few casualties among the civilian population" resulted from the raid on Salonika. The Ministry also said Italian planes "unsuccessfully" machine-strafed a village on an island in the Aegean Sea.

MAY INCREASE SHIP BUILDING

Supply Minister Says Canada Will Not Draft Labor At Present

WASHINGTON Jan 25 (CP)—Hon C. D. Howe, Canadian Supply Minister, newly returning from Britain, said today that Canada for the present will not draft labor as Great Britain has done, although there will be a stepping-up in production of certain war supplies, including a probable increase in construction of merchant ships.

"The labor situation in Canada is adequate for some time to come," Mr. Howe said shortly before boarding a train for Montreal en route to Ottawa.

He arrived at Annapolis yesterday aboard British liner Antenillo, the King George V, which brought to the United States Viscount Halifax, the new British Ambassador. Accompanying Mr. Howe was Robert W. C. Wordsworth, of Vancouver, executive assistant of the Canadian Supply Mission, and E. P. Taylor, director of munitions production who returned with him to Canada.

TROOPS IN FINE SHAPE

Mr. Howe said morale in Britain was "tremendous, superlative" and that on visiting Canadian troops he had found them to be "in splendid physical and mental condition."

"Of course," he added, "they are a little jealous of the Australians. But they are very cheerful and they are working hard."

Britain's supply of machine tools he said, was being maintained satisfactorily, and there was no serious bottleneck in their production.

The supply minister said he had travelled extensively in Britain and studied intensively Britain's production machinery. In addition he had been in almost constant conference with Britain's supply officials.

HIROHITO SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

Japanese Emperor Felicitates President Roosevelt—Germany and Italy Remain Silent

WASHINGTON Jan. 25 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito of Japan, in congratulating President Roosevelt on his inauguration for a third term, expressed the hope and wish that the friendly relations between our respective countries may be strengthened during your term of the exalted office.

The President replied that he reciprocated "the friendly sentiments" of the Japanese Emperor.

The Emperor's message was one of many from heads of states addressed to the President and made public today by the State Department.

Germany and Italy, the partners of Japan, were not among the nations whose leaders sent congratulations.

Brazil to Have New Pulp Plant

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 25 (AP)—President Vargas has signed a decree opening a $10,000,000 account for a new pulp plant, which will be able to supply newsprint and 70 per cent of Brazil's cellulose requirements.

Financing of the proposed new pulp plant would be guaranteed by lands in the State of Parana valued at $3,250,000.

Brazil has been importing 150,000 tons of cellulose annually.

NAZI TROOPS REPORTED INVOLVED IN RIOTING IN ITALIAN CITIES

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from the Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1941, by Southam Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(By Cable)—The whole aspect of the war situation in the Sudan and Ethiopia has been changed by Italian retirement from Kassala, the threat of a revolt in Ethiopia and the advance of South African forces in Kenya. There has been fighting inside Eritrea. British troops are already eighty miles into this Red Sea colony where they are in pursuit of the retreating enemy. British patrols are also over the Ethiopian border in the Gallabat area. War drums are beating throughout Eastern Belasia's country, the sounding the death knell of the Italian garrison. The end may come, I believe, says The Times Cairo correspondent, Mussolini will soon be losing this part of his African empire as rapidly as he is losing Libya.

Turkey still does not see that Germany has anything to gain from a Balkan campaign at present, though her army officers note increasing German pressure. Germans in Rumania Staff talks with a British military mission has made it plain the Axis Powers Germany will resist all attempts to attack her vital interests which include occupation of Bulgaria by the Axis Powers. Turkey's role in the war is one of defence of her frontiers and co-operating in keeping open the Eastern Mediterranean. The Turkish press say that Turkey cannot remain indifferent if Greece is attacked by Germany.

Starving Spain, for which Britain has had to release thousands of tons of Canadian and Argentinian wheat, is beginning to see that the Axis Powers have had to concede through British victories in Libya. Indeed, the Falangist newspapers are speculating whether Hitler's successes do not mean the doom of Mussolini's African Empire. It is pointed out in Madrid that Germany has help in Italy is not been able to interfere with the British Navy's action at Tobruk.

Italian radio stations are pouring out hate against the British Navy there can be no rest until Britain has been swept from Europe is a great power. "The British are now lashed and cropped throughout the land of Italy," says one commentator, "and the Italians and Germans are united in one front. Behind of trust, a glorious brotherhood of arms. The Italians are still claiming their army inflicted heavy losses on the enemy at Tobruk although the truth is that we attacked, killed and wounded, were less than 500 men.

For once German propaganda has been telling the truth. The newspaper Kaleinische Zeitung has been warning its readers that Italy's losses should not be under-estimated. Tobruk, the port and its fortress, decided in Africa. Italy's chief ports and during a raid on Salonika, the Greek High Command reported last night. All Greek planes returned safely all was said.

The communique gave no details on the day's fighting.

The Greek Ministry of Home Defence said some damage and "a few casualties among the civilian population" resulted from the raid on Salonika. The Ministry also said Italian planes "unsuccessfully" machine-strafed a village on an island in the Aegean Sea.

British Columbia's Rejection Reasons Stated by Minister

Surrender of Revenues Disproportionate to Service Offered in Return, Provincial Government Says of Rowell Commission's Proposals

FISCAL and other reasons why the British Columbia Government did not accept the findings of the Rowell Commission at the national conference at Ottawa were detailed yesterday in a statement issued by the Provincial Government premier of the Province. The statement was accompanied by a 7,000-word brief, a copy of which, it was announced, had been given to the Dominion at Ottawa.

In his prepared statement, Acting Premier Hart said:

After careful study of the Rowell-Sirois report (particularly Plan 1) it was evident that its adoption by the Province would certainly give us a standard of education and social services which would compare favorably with the best in Canada. Furthermore, no provision is made for assistance to municipalities.

"For these and many other reasons, which are set out in a brief prepared under Plan 1, the Provincial Government would be obliged to get the approval of that commission for any local taxation for capital expenditures in connection with roads, buildings or other public works, our budget would be subject to a standard of education and social services which would compare favorably with the best in Canada. Furthermore, no provision is made for assistance to municipalities.

"For these and many other reasons, which are set out in a brief prepared under Plan 1, the Provincial Government would be obliged

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Information Reaching Belgrade Says Three Fascist Generals Killed and Many Persons Wounded in Disorders in Milan, Turin and other Northern Centres—Germans Take Control

Axis Partner Given Charge of Communications in South

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Winston Burdett, Columbia Broadcasting Company correspondent in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, reported tonight that three Italian generals were killed and several hundred persons were wounded today in rioting in Milan and Turin and smaller cities in the Italian Po Valley.

About three hours after the broadcast, The Associated Press had not received any information on the reports from its correspondents in heavily-censored Italy or in neighboring countries.

Burdett's information was cabled to New York and broadcast here by CBS. He said foreign diplomatic sources in Belgrade were informed the three Italian officers were slain by intervening German troops during street riots in Milan.

Burdett said the reports stated the officers, grave and far-reaching. Again twenty-four hours ago were continuing tonight.

The information reaching Belgrade Burdett reported, said German forces took the main hand in fighting the disorders. Italian soldiers were said to have taken part in the street fighting though it was not clear, Burdett added, whether they were on the side of the regime or the insurgents or both.

GERMANS CONTROL MILAN

German troops, Burdett said he had been informed, have occupied Milan's railroad station, the main central office and postoffice. He said they are reported also on sentry duty at major Milan factories.

According to diplomatic sources reviewing Belgrade, Burdett added, the three generals were killed in the Milan street fighting. He also re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

TO SPEED UP WAR EFFORT

Military Training and Production of Materials to Be Discussed at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 (CP)—Plans for an enlarged and quickened war effort are expected to take form at Government meetings this week now that Defence Minister Ralston and Munitions Minister Howe are back on the job after a trip to Britain.

They are key members of the Cabinet War Committee, Cabinet bodies responsible for provision of man power and Mr. Howe as head of the munitions effort. Announcements are expected monetarily on the following:

1. Reorganization of Government agencies responsible for production of aircraft and other material essential to war.

2. Change in the procedure for supplying fighting airmen for the battle of Britain and the air offensive against Germany.

MILITARY TRAINING

3. Possible extensions of the Dominion's compulsory military training period.

4. Construction of a series of landing fields leading north from Alberta to Alaska to facilitate movement of airplanes.

Both Colonel Ralston and Mr. Howe have been kept informed of developments at home during their

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

GREEKS CAPTURE MORE PRISONERS

Eight Successful Local Actions In Albania—Six Italian Planes Shot Down

ATHENS, Jan. 25 (AP)—Greek soldiers captured more than 100 prisoners in "successful local actions" in Albania and six Italian planes were shot down over the front during a raid on Salonika, the Greek High Command reported tonight. All Greek planes returned safely all was said.

The communique gave no details on the day's fighting.

The Greek Ministry of Home Defence said some damage and "a few casualties among the civilian population" resulted from the raid on Salonika. The Ministry also said Italian planes "unsuccessfully" machine-strafed a village on an island in the Aegean Sea.

SAYS U.S. CAN HELP GREATLY

Lord Halifax Declares Britain Under No Illusions but Will Not Lose

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Viscount Halifax, Britain's new Ambassador and member of the British War Cabinet, said today that the greatest aid the United States could provide has remaining neutrality was speedy mobilization of your great industrial resources and their transition into action in supplying us with the ships and supplies we need."

The tall envoy's statement was made to reporters after he had talked for more than an hour with Cordell Hull, Secretary of State—a talk which Lord Halifax said covered "the whole range of international affairs of vital interest to the two countries."

Lord Halifax said Britain needed help quickly to fight off a threatened German offensive—forecast for Spring—in which Reichstatthter Hitler was expected to make his supreme bid for victory.

THE QUICKER THE BETTER

"It is possible," he said, "that Hitler is making a desperate effort to intensify the sea blockade of England. That means a severe strain on our ships, our navy and our aircraft. We're feeling that strain is vital, and the quicker you can give it to us, the better."

The Ambassador explained that the British had "no illusions" concerning Germany's plans and strategy and expected a difficult time.

"We know," he said emphatically, "they will not succeed."

Germany's greatest mistake or error, the Ambassador told newspapermen, was failure to take advantage of the moment of weakness in Britain's armor after the defeat of Belgium and France.

THREE MEN HURT IN PLANE CRASH

Training Machine Lands on One Wing Near Calgary Just After Take-Off

CALGARY, Jan. 25 (CP)—Three members of the Royal Canadian Air Force were injured shortly before 9 a.m. today when their training machine crashed two miles west of Calgary municipal airport.

The injured men were Sgt. J. B. Burnell, pilot, Montreal; L.A.C. K. C. Alstock, Moose Jaw, Sask.; L.A.C. E. T. B. Crossley, Nelson, B.C.

The machine had taken off from Currie Barracks Airport only a minute before the crash. The plane landed on one wing, in rolling country two miles west of the field. Medical assistance was summoned at once, and the men removed to hospital.

Orders for Wheat Are Fulfilled

MOSCOW, Jan. 25 (AP)—Soviet Russia has fulfilled Greek orders the wheat placed before the start of the Greek-Italian war, it was learned in diplomatic quarters.

The wheat was carried from Russian ports in Greek ships, the account, undisclosed but estimated unofficially at from 90,000 to 150,000 tons, all delivered by about the first of the year.

Since then no further Greek orders have been placed, it was said a Greek merchant visited Moscow, seeking to negotiate an exchange of bauxite for Russian coal, but departed without making a deal.

Describes Scene as Italian Garrison at Tobruk Surrenders

Australian Brigadier, Escorted by Machine-Gun Carrier, Takes Over Libya Fort From Admiral Vietina—Actual Fighting Negligible

(The story of this disaster in an Australian newspaper was sent to the Near East radio and picked up in Cairo. It was broadcast to our forces from Palestine through Egypt, to the front in Libya.)

By JOHN F. HETHERINGTON
Sydney Morning Herald Correspondent Attached

TOBRUK, Libya, Jan. 25—The Italian garrison here yesterday surrendered to an Australian brigadier escorted by a machine-gun carrier. Eight Australian machine-gun carriers entered the town a few minutes before the brigadier and snipers in buildings on the outskirts greeted the leading vehicles with a few shots.

The crew of this carrier replied with two or three bursts from a Vickers machine-gun, and the snipers came out of their hiding place waving a white flag.

The brigadier drove through the town to a point where a wall of sandbags barred the roadway. He left the car here and walked on to a building on the harbour's edge where the Italian navy headquarters were located. Here he met Rear Admiral Massimiliano Vietina, commander of the town garrison, who formally surrendered.

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SCURRAHS - 722 YATES ST.

Monday, 9 A.M.

to the First Comers

16 FUR-TRIMMED

COATS

AT EXACTLY ½

The January Clearance will soon be an event of the past—and these are positively all the Coats we have left. Some lovely, beautifully made Black Coats, trimmed Persian lamb, others trimmed squirrel, one wolf, one red fox. Regular prices were from $39.75 to $65.00. Now you take your choice at exactly half price! But get here early.

2 AMAZING OFFERS IN

Silk Blouses

White and a few colors, short or long sleeve dressy and plain tailored style. $3.50 values for only 1.89

A few only heavy silk tailored blouses. Sizes 38 to 44. Reg. $5.00 values for only 3.89

NO! WE DIDN'T FORGET ABOUT SPRING

Our lovely Spring things are coming in fast, and already we are showing Suits, Coats and Dresses. We're dying to show them to you! May we?

SCURRAHS

Britain Is Already Preparing Plans for Post-War Rebuilding

Ministry of Works Studying Vast Project of Reconstructing London and Other Parts of Great Britain Wrecked by Enemy Bombs

By H. J. J. SARGINT

Consolidated News Features

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Now that we are on our way in 1941 it may not be unreasonable to think that the time is not too far off when, by God's providence, this war will end with a victory for the British arms and the British people.

It is very clear that once the war is over a colossal work of reconstruction will be undertaken all over the continent of Europe and far beyond. It will be a moral, material and political reconstruction, which is already engaging the thoughts of some of the greatest minds of today.

It is not my purpose to discuss those wider aspects of post-war work, but I should like to say something about the physical rebuilding of this island which has suffered and is still going to suffer heavily from the enemy's bombs. I can speak with some knowledge and with the profoundest sympathy for the wreckage inflicted upon England by the Germans, though the material damage is far in excess of the proportion of casualties one would expect. The arrangements for protecting human life, at which some people were inclined to scoff before hostilities began, have proved successful beyond all expectations.

A SILVER LINING

In many ways the physical damage inflicted by bombs might almost be said to be the silver lining within a black cloud and it might not unreasonably be compared to the good which was done to London by the great fire of 1666, which destroyed street upon street of noisome slums and gave Sir Christopher Wren an opportunity to rebuild the city much on the lines on which it now stands.

When the great fire broke out in Pudding Lane, a few minutes' walk from where this article is being written, people little dreamed that that fire was a blessing in disguise. The modern public is less inclined to be blind to the possibilities presented by the wholesale destruction of house property both in London and in the great cities of the Midlands, Manchester, Sheffield, Liverpool and Birmingham.

When the war is finished, there will rise on the ruins of this German devastation buildings which will give those who have the development of modern domestic architecture at heart an opportunity to show their mettle. Already the Government has given a lead in private enterprise by appointing Lord Reith, one of the great organizing brains of the country, Minister of Works, but has expanded that old ministry by adding to it the attribute of "public buildings." Reith is now not only First Commissioner of Works, as the department used to be called, he is Minister of Works and Public Buildings, and under that ministry the work of raising new streets on the rubble and dust of the old ones will be carried out.

THE NEW BRITAIN

Reith's ministry has, I understand, already drafted a preliminary report for the consideration of the Cabinet on how the job should be done. This is conceived on a vast scale, nothing less than an ordered replanning of Great Britain with each piece of work in individual towns and cities fitting into one harmonious whole. Reith envisages a society in which land will be taken wherever necessary from individual owners for the general benefit of the community and sees the spread of garden cities with industrial sections surrounded by green belts as we have, for instance, at Welwyn in Hertfordshire, and at Bournville near Birmingham, where Cadbury's, the great chocolate and cocoa people, have their factories.

The old narrow, airless slum streets are to go forever. In London, this policy has already borne good results. There are great new dormitory cities within London which have been built on scientific lines under the influence of the London County Council. They would take a series of articles to describe in detail. Ground has been cleared at places like Upminster, St. Helier's and similar suburbs, where these new housing estates, as they are called, have risen, which do credit to the local Government administration and to their designers.

INDUSTRIAL AREAS

The great provincial towns will require similar handling. For that purpose the industrial life of the country to some extent will have to be recast, and instead of the present system of haphazard building in already overcrowded centres, industries will be redistributed throughout the country. Before a final choice for great works is made, due consideration will be paid to the housing facilities available round the works for those who will be employed in them.

Probably some redrafting of the local Government machinery will be made to meet new conditions. At present municipal affairs are split up to an almost incredible degree. Little parish councils of the utmost unimportance have the final word in plans which may affect large districts simply because those plans impinge upon their own little domain.

CENTRAL CONTROL

Under Reith's scheme the country probably will be cut into a number of large sections where the local Government idea will be maintained because the municipal government of the sections will be in the hands of people locally elected. These local leaders would in their turn operate under the over-riding authority of a national administration, no doubt Reith's Ministry of Works and Public Buildings.

This is a gigantic task of which I have touched only the fringe. It will be a fascinating undertaking to follow. It is to be hoped that the work will not be rushed. It is to be hoped, too, that the profiteer will be kept as much at arm's length in the post-war reconstruction years as he is now. If so, perhaps within the next ten years those of us who are still alive may see something of what William Blake had in mind when he wrote about "England's green and pleasant land."

PREFABRICATED HOUSES CHEAP

Visitor Says This Method Adapted to Present Housing Need

Prefabricated houses are economical, comfortable and of high salvage, R. W. Primmer, Port Alberni, said here yesterday when commenting on reports that the Dominion Government was considering the erection of this type of building to house munition workers in large war industrial centres.

Mr. Primmer is connected with the lumber industry, and was at the Dominion Hotel in the course of a brief business visit to Victoria.

He said in an interview that prefabrication could prove a solution to the cheap housing problem, and he believed it to be peculiarly adapted to the present need of huts and buildings for army purposes and the accommodation of munition workers.

"It's not a new idea, and it's long past the experimental stage," he remarked. "There are many manufacturers of prefabricated and sectional buildings in the Old Country who have been in business for twenty-five years and this method of building has also been in use in the United States for many years."

Prefabrication means partially manufactured units or sections put together in the factory under modern means of production, he said.

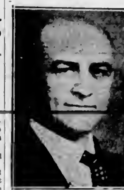
MUST REDUCE COST

"It is considered economic to standardize automobiles and other machined products in order to reduce cost. So it follows that to standardize housing must reduce cost especially when prefabrication unit assembly can be done under cover irrespective of weather conditions, and much hand labor can be eliminated by the use of electric machines cutting at or near the source of lumber supply," he said.

Mr. Primmer emphasized that prefabrication does not mean plain unattractive buildings. If studied from all angles, it can provide modern structures of pleasing architecture and design and exterior adornment is simply a matter of taste, he said. Apart from its suitability for houses and huts, the prefabrication method would be an economical way of building garages, greenhouses and various kinds of small buildings.

He pointed to its salvage value as another factor in its favor. "Prefabricated houses can be dismantled in sections with very small loss or damage, certainly with much more salvage value than the present type of building in use and re-erected elsewhere if necessary," he said.

Ends Evangelistic Visit Here



REV. J. A. MacRAE

DIRECTOR of Home Missions and Evangelism for the Baptist Union of Western Canada, who will bring a week's evangelistic campaign in Victoria to an end today at services, morning and evening, at Douglas Street Baptist Church. Mr. MacRae's next mission will be held in Vernon, early next month.

Crisis for Irish Nation Is Foreseen

DUBLIN, Jan. 25 (AP).—A crisis "within a few weeks or a few months" and with it "the greatest danger" to the Irish nation was forecast tonight by Sean Lemass, Eire's Minister of Supplies.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Institute of Journalists, he said Eire had the right to be neutral and "we have the right to expect the belligerents to take care to assure that of the thousands of bombs falling from the skies, none fall on our territory."

But rights alone, he added, are "poor protection for small states when great empires go to war."

EX-SERVICEMEN NAME OFFICERS

War Amputations of Canada Groups Elect S. Chiveral as New President

Officers of the War Amputations of Canada were designated at the annual election meeting held recently. S. Chiveral was named president. F. R. Wells was the choice for first vice-president, and J. Davey for second vice-president.

Other officers elected were A. Palmer, secretary-treasurer, and H. Thirlwall, H. Riches, W. F. Humble, P. Sims and E. Tucker, executive committee.

Reports for the past year showed that members had subscribed, or were subscribing to, more than $3,000 worth of war bonds and war savings certificates. More than 3,000 cigarettes were sent to the sons of members who are serving in the Canadian forces overseas.

Donations included $100 to the Canadian Red Cross in Victoria and $50 to the Canadian Legion War Services. It has been decided to participate in the Churchill Fund, begun by the Dominion headquarters, and which will be conducted throughout the Dominion by the War Amputations and blind ex-servicemen.

This fund is for the war effort in the British Isles and the money may be used for any purpose which Prime Minister Churchill sees fit. It will be organized and managed by the amputations group without cost, and all members will subscribe monthly until victory has been won.

IS RHODES SCHOLAR

SASKATOON, Jan. 25 (CP).—Duncan Gordon Blair, twenty-one, son of Mrs. E. B. Blair, of Saskatoon, has been awarded the Saskatchewan Rhodes scholarship for 1941, it was announced here today.

BUILDING IN CITY ACTIVE

Greater Victoria Total for Week Reaches $68,292 In Twenty Permits

Thirty-three permits for construction valued at $68,292 were issued in Greater Victoria during the past week. The city led with twenty permits for $32,922, and Oak Bay followed with seven permits valued at $25,150. Saanich issued six permits for $10,220. No new dwellings were commenced in Esquimalt.

City permits included: Homewood Construction Company, five-suite apartment building at 1240 May Street, $15,000; Homewood Construction Company, ten-room duplex home at 1250 May Street, $4,900; H. R. Brown, four-room house at 31 Linden Avenue, $3,000; Eli Hume & Son, alterations to a home at 906 St. Charles Street, $600; alterations to Nu Way Cleaners, 420 William Street, $500; additions to a home at 1605 Richmond Road, $500; H. S. Goodwin, seven-room house at 1271 Kings Road, $3,200; R. Noble, Jr., conversion of a house at 531 Linden Avenue into an apartment building, $3,000, and a $750 permit to Parfitt Brothers, Ltd., to alter stores at 537 Cormorant Street.

Oak Bay permits were: Victoria Holding Company, four-room house at 2022 Baron Street, $2,800; J. A. Pollard, four-room home at 2072 Townley Street, $1,500; Parfitt Bros. Ltd., six-room dwelling at 2519 Cavendish Avenue, $3,500, and a six-room home at 2616 Thompson Avenue, $4,500; R. Balfour, six-room home at 1014 Falkland Road, $3,250; E. S. Cross, nine-room house at 2390 Bowker Avenue, $5,800, and F. Talbol, six-room house at 2558 Beach Drive, $3,800.

Saanich permits were: Victoria Holding Company, eight-room duplex dwelling at Seymour and Cloverdale Avenues, $3,000; four-room home on Sinclair Road, $2,000; four-room house on Seaton Road, $1,600; three-room dwelling on Maddock Avenue, $1,200; four-room home on Crease Avenue, $1,600, and an $820 permit to Charles Best for a two-room house on Baker Street.

Expenditure for Welfare Work in City Shows Drop

Family units received $78,295 from the city welfare department last year, compared with $148,615 in 1939, it was disclosed at the City Hall yesterday. Single unemployed received $72,403, against $68,707 in 1939. The city total for 1940 was $150,698, a decrease of $66,624 under the $217,322 provided in 1939.

Last month 153 family units received $4,945.98 compared with $7,591.63 allowed 310 families in December, 1939. Single unemployed received $5,905.85 last December, against $6,226.71 granted 444 in the corresponding month in 1939.

LOYALISTS ENJOY SOCIAL EVENING

Hear Stories of Early Days of Pioneers in Canada by Members of Society

At the social evening held by the United Empire Loyalists in the Y.W.C.A. last night, the members heard several interesting stories of the early days of the Loyalists, both prior to and after their advent into Canada.

F. E. Winslow, quoting from the "Winslow Papers," described the early fashions, and the opinions of the people of the middle and late 1700's about the current fashions. Mr. Winslow indicated that even at that date there was some controversy about cosmetics used by the ladies.

An early member of the Winslow family was mentioned by U.E.L. President J. C. Forman, when he described the second capture of Louisburg under Colonel Winslow in 1755. Mr. Forman told of the hardships undergone by immigrants who suffered from both the Indians and the Acadian French. He indicated the part played by Loyalists and the Scotch in the development of Canada.

Other speakers of the evening were Mrs. A. N. Mouat and N. Y. Cross.

Major Beaumont Boggs moved an expression of thanks from the society to President Roosevelt for aid to Britain by the United States.

Others contributing to the evening's programme were Miss Corbett, who gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Dicker; Miss Dorothy Cross and Miss Winslow, who supplied recitations, and Mrs. Bjornsfield, who obliged with a poem and a recitation.

The programme was under the direction of Berkeley Fisher.

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by "CONDITIONED?" In describing what we do to a Used Car before it goes on Sale we don't care whether you call it "Conditioned," Renovized," "Renewed," "Restored," "Rejuvenated" or just plain "Fixed Up." The important point to the Used Car Buyer is that we work to an exacting standard of mechanical precision that satisfies the most critical driver. And the result is that we make an enthusiastic friend for the Wilson-Cabeldu Used Car Plan with every sale. Yes, a Wilson-Cabeldu Used Car is ALWAYS a SAFE investment.

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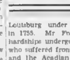

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Reg. $47.50. To Clear $27.50

Reg. $50.00. To Clear $29.50

A New Shipment of Fine Woolens Has Just Arrived

Charlie Hope & Co.

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ITALIAN FORCES FLEE FROM DERNA

Continued from Page 1

onnaissance planes reported spotting eight Italian planes burning on the landing ground there was considered significant.

It appeared that the Italians had fired the planes before retreating.

New British and Allied successes across half the continent of Africa, to the south, also were reported.

HALF WAY TO RED SEA

Pursuing Italians into the Eritrean foothills, the British were reported over 100 miles inside that colony yesterday, nearly half way to the Red Sea port of Massawa.

In the southwest sector of the East African offensive, the British were pushing into Ethiopia proper opposite Gallabat.

In aerial support of both spurs of the British offensive, the R.A.F. reporting damaging aircraft on a field at Magrum, forty-five miles south of Bengasi. In East Africa, it was said, hits were scored on rail lines at Bishia, Agordat and Keren. Italian posts, airplanes and motor transport also were reported bombed.

"Many bombs" were said to have dropped in a raid on Thursday night on the airdrome at Maritza, Rhodes, a fortified Italian base in the Dodecanese.

BRITISH TAKE PRISONERS

In Italian Eritrea, which faces the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, advancing British troops were declared to have taken 800 Fascist prisoners—including a brigade commander—two guns and many transport vehicles.

In Ethiopia, where the deposed Emperor Haile Selassie is reported rallying the natives in an effort to regain his conquered land from the Italians, the Fascists were said to have abandoned several additional posts because of further British pressure and that of rebelling patriots.

Across the frontiers of Kenya, Italian detachments were reported being driven back by British patrols "now operating well across into enemy territory."

In Rome the Italian High Command belatedly acknowledged the fall of Tobruk and described both British and Italian losses as "heavy." The Italian communique said that about 20,000 troops were in the Tobruk garrison. The British claim that many prisoners there.

NAZIS INVOLVED IN RIOTING IN ITALY

Continued from Page 1

layed the report in Yugoslavia that German troops in Northern Italy are aided in Milan by Italian Fascist Blackshirts. He said it was not clear whether Italian military casualties in the reported rioting also were aiding or were with the alleged insurgents.

NAZI TROOPS IN CONTROL

Nazi troops, according to these advices, also have been given control of all communications on the Italian island of Sicily and in the Southern Italian region of Brindisi, Burdett said.

Another C.B.S. correspondent, Harry W. Flannery, in Berlin, reported in a broadcast that "endless trains with units of the German Air Force have been going over the Brenner Pass (into Italy) carrying materials for air fields, signal facilities and ammunition supplies." Flannery said he quoted from the newspaper Berliner Boersen Zeitung.

LODGE ALEXANDRA, S.O.E.

Lodge Alexandra No. 118, Sons of England, met on Thursday evening when the installation of officers took place. W.D.D. Jack Stephenson presented the retiring president with his jewel. The new president, H. McVane, had a very pleasing duty in presenting jewels of merit to the following: Jack Smith (twenty-four years secretary), B. F. Shepheard (twenty-four years treasurer) and Harry Smith (twenty-one years pianist). Each of these members spoke after the presentation. President McVane gave an address at the close of the meeting. Afterwards refreshments were served and a very enjoyable time was spent.

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Guaranteed PERFECT YET PRICED AT ONLY $37.50

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Come Right In BUSINESS AS USUAL AT THE SAME LOCATION

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Batteries and Repairs for All Makes

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SEE IT IN OPERATION

The New Domestic Oil Range

FULL ENAMEL

$159.00

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Range

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Repay $7.78 a month

No Endorsers Required

Loans made on furniture or auto. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Money usually the same day.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges			
	6 mos. loan	9 mos. loan	12 mos. loan	16 mos. loan
$ 25	$ 7.88	$ 4.10	$ 2.84	
50	13.13	6.83	4.73	
80	21.01	10.92	7.56	
100	26.20	13.66	9.46	$7.78
125	32.83	17.06	11.82	9.73
150	39.39	20.48	14.18	11.67
200	52.52	27.30	18.91	15.57
300	78.79	40.95	28.37	23.35

Other loans up to $500 available

Instalments based on prompt repayment and include charges of 2% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939. We guarantee there is nothing else to pay. Phone or call to apply.

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W. D. Browder, Manager

American Friend Helps War Work

—By Staff Photographer

TO speed up existing methods of collecting and shipping good, used clothing to victims of air raids in Great Britain, an American resident of Victoria, who wishes to remain anonymous, has donated a 1938 Dodge light delivery truck with caravan house trailer attached, which will tour Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland for the purpose of gathering good clean garments. The equipment, a picture of which is shown above, with a member of the British Columbia Women's Service Corps which is supplying the drivers, has been placed in the hands of A. H. Pease, honorary manager of the Red Cross Superfluities store here, and S. J. Clack, of the Royal Trust Company who will be responsible to the donor for its effective use.

On the front of the house-trailer can be seen part of the legend: "Clothing Direct to Britain," which is one of several legends which will inform the Up-Island and Lower Mainland people of the purpose for which the caravan is touring the country during the coming months.

When a Cold "takes hold" it pays to know—

HOW TO RELIEVE DISTRESS FAST THIS IMPROVED VICKS WAY

Now you can relieve misery and discomfort of your children's colds ... with a "VapoRub Massage."

It's one successful way to ease bronchial irritation and coughing, relieve muscular soreness and tightness, help clear clogging mucus and make breathing easier.

Results are so good with this MORE THOROUGH treatment (perfected by the Vick staff) because the valuable poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively ...

Penetrates irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors, inhaled deeply with every breath.

Stimulates chest and back like an old-fashioned warming poultice or plaster.

To get a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 full minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF THE BACK as well as on the chest and throat—then spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. And always remember—to use genuine time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

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SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Hamburger, lb. 10¢
Boiling Beef, lb. 12¢
Steak and Kidney, lb. 16¢

Mutton Chops, Rib, lb. 18¢
Shoulders Mutton, lb. 14¢
Loin Chops, lb. 21¢

Pork Steak, lb. 19¢
Pork Chops, lb. 25¢
Pork Roasts, lb. 15¢

Dry Salt Pork, lb. 17¢
Smoked Jowls, lb. 15¢
Smoked Picnics, lb. 19¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 for 25¢
AYLMER CHICKEN and RICE SOUP 3 for 25¢

FRUIT DEPT.
SUNKIST ORANGES, Family size, 2 doz 25¢
JUICY GRAPEFRUIT 9 for 25¢
LEMONS, doz. 17¢
WASHED CARROTS 3 lbs 10¢
WHITE CAULIFLOWER, each 10¢

SOAP POWDER 2 lb. bag 19¢
PRUNES SILVER BAR 2-lb pkt 17¢

FISH DEPT.
WHITING FILLETS / SILVER HAKE FILLETS 15¢
FILLETED SOLE, lb 25¢
SMOKED SALMON, lb 18¢
EASTERN KIPPERS, per pair 19¢

CRAWFORD TUNA Light Meat ½'s Tin 15¢
DEWKIST PEAS and CARROTS 17 oz 2 for 17¢

Soda Biscuits 1-lb. bag 15c

CORN FLAKES QUAKER 2 for 13¢
JAM COLUMBIA GOOSEBERRY 4 lb tin 39¢

ROYAL CROWN CLEANSER 3 tins 11c

CAMAY SOAP 2 for 9¢
OXYDOL Giant 59¢ Large 21¢

APRICOTS, Lanchour, 16 oz 2 for 23¢
PINEAPPLE, Norris, 8 oz 2 for 17¢
SPAGHETTI, Can. Beauty, 16 oz 2 for 15¢
PORK and BEANS, Can Beauty, 16 oz 4 for 25¢
APPLE JUICE, Orchard Time, 10 oz 2 for 15¢

THAI ARMIES ARE CONTINUING ADVANCE

BANGKOK, Thailand, Jan 25 (AP)—Thai (Siamese) heavy artillery began today a fierce bombardment of the French Indo-China fortress and highway junction at Sishnbaon the Thai High Command announced.

Both the Northeastern and Eastern Thai armies were reported continuing advances into Indo-China.

Tank Services of Britain in Fine Trim for Battle

Observer Sees Armored Forces in Operation—Peak of Equipment Training Reached by Machine Crews—Ready When Called On to Take the Offensive Against Enemy

By E. W. MacALPINE
Australian Consolidated Press

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Jan. 25 (C).—When he was a member of the Opposition, Winston Churchill said of the Government that they had mechanized the army—merely in the sense that they had taken the horses away from the cavalry.

That caustic observation no longer applies. I have spent several days with an armored division and a tank battalion used in co-operation with the infantry.

I rode in tanks of various types across rough country, through woods where trees were crushed down as though they were matches. I saw an infantry tank, while moving, hit a stationary target half a mile away once in three shots from its two-pounder gun. While both tank and target were moving a fourth shot clipped the end of the target.

I sat in on lectures to recruits and watched classes being taught by the "seeing is believing" method, where engines and wireless sets cut down into sections so that recruits are able to see the workings of the mechanism.

I was enormously impressed both by the elan of this arm of the service, and at the same time by the almost complete absence of "spit and polish" atmosphere. The commanding officer of one brigade knew the privates by their first names and talked with them almost with complete absence of formality.

In the field, where all were garbed in black, grease-stained, mud-spattered overalls, it was almost impossible to distinguish an officer from a private.

DIFFERENT SYSTEMS

A tank battalion co-operating with the infantry plays an entirely different role from the armored division. The infantry tank relies chiefly on thick armament for defence, and is comparatively slow moving because its function is to move in co-operation with the infantry and in accordance with an artillery barrage.

The armored division employs several different types of tank, chief of which is the "cruiser," which is lighter armored than the infantry tank, and depends on its speed and manoeuvreability for its defence. An armored division is a complete army in itself, carrying its own doctors, ambulances, artillery sappers and embussed infantry. It has extremely high-firing power and great speed. Its function is to break through, as exemplified by the German Panzer division in France and now by our own victorious advance in Egypt.

Construction of these armored divisions and tank regiments is proceeding apace but training of the personnel is a long and arduous job and only men with some aptitude are fitted to produce the best results. In this regard although Britain, which is a highly mechanized country, has plenty of raw material, the intake of suitable men still leaves much to be desired because other departments of the Government and civil life, too, are constantly trying to keep these men.

MUST BE MECHANICS

The training of a tank crew requires just as much time and trouble as the training of an airplane crew because every man must be able to take over the other fellow's duties, including that of command and every man in the regiment officers included, must be able to effect running repairs in the field.

Some officers advocate that following the custom of a pilot getting his wings, tank gunners should be given some distinctive badge. There also is a strong case for special pay for those who reach a certain standard of efficiency.

Even the crew of the most modern tank operates under considerable strain and discomfort each man working in confined space and being subjected to terrific jolting and continuous noise.

From my ride of a few minutes' duration I got a glimpse of something of the arduousness which the men in Egypt, operating in extreme heat, must have undergone. Like the crew of a bomber, tank men must physically be the fittest, must reach a high standard of mechanical efficiency, and, in addition, must have a general knowledge of tactics, for the command of a tank may fall on one of them.

I also watched the men practising with machine guns. Each tank carries at least one heavy machine gun capable of rapid fire similar to that of the Spitfire.

GUNNER'S JOB

The gunner operates both the two-pounder and the heavy machine gun, using a telescopic sight, and he must at the same time operate the turret in which the guns swing. This requires the highest degree of dexterity as well as excellent marksmanship.

The wireless operator acts also as gun-loader, and this, too, working within the most confined space, demands considerable skill. The driver who is an expert both with caterpillar track and wheeled vehicles must have steel nerves and iron muscles.

It is acknowledged now that the Royal Air Force is a young man's service, and it would be thought that tanks also required youth, but high and well-instructed officials have expressed the view that men about thirty-five now coming into the army make excellent material especially those with some previous mechanical knowledge.

That Britain has already conquered the difficulties of armored divisions, both practical and tactical, was admirably demonstrated in the Western desert, and the spirit, high intelligence level and sense of comradeship I found in this arm of the British service seems to indicate that as far as the famed Panzer division is concerned, Hitler in the future will be unable to spring any more surprises.

On Way to Inauguration

President Roosevelt Leaves the White House January 20 on the Arm of His Son, James, for the Inauguration Ceremony at the Capitol. James Is a Captain in the Marine Corps Reserves.

Good Prizes Donated for Bridge Tea

Awarding of the electric refrigerator and radio will be one of the highlights of the bridge and mah jong party to be held at Government House on Wednesday afternoon, February 12, in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. In addition to the two main prizes, over ten other very good prizes will be awarded that afternoon.

Approximately 100 reservations already have been made for the party, and besides bridge and mah jong, tables of whist, five hundred and Chinese checkers have been arranged. Bridge players are asked to bring their own score pads, pencils, cards and bridge cloths, and reservations should be made by telephoning the bridge convener Mrs. Curtis Sampson, at E 2893, Mrs. E. E. Henderson, E 5287 or Mrs. R. D. McCullough, at E 6590.

Tickets for the bridge will be on sale from February 3 to 8 at the Hudson's Bay Company and the Marionette Library, and contest tickets will be for sale at the same places, as well as at the Owl Drug Store and McGill & Orme, where the prizes will be on display, and at Government House on the day of the party. Holders of contest tickets must return the books and stubs with the money at the Solarium office in the Pemberton Building in good time.

Tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. F. E. Winslow, who is being assisted by Mesdames S. H. Okell, R. Pelton and Hugh Allan. Mrs. J. D. Hunter is the general convener, and Mrs. Glenn Simpson is acting as secretary and is in charge of the publicity. The contest arrangements are under Mrs. G. F. Amyot, Mrs. J. Worthington and Mrs. W. Peden, and the tickets, Mesdames Mugford, E. O. Archer, H. Corbett, W. Luney and Miss D. Cattroll.

ALIVE AND WELL IN PRISON CAMP

Victoria Parents Hear From Royal Engineer Son Who Served in France With B.E.F.

Cecil R. James, twenty-one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. James, 155 Clarence Street, is alive and well in a prison camp in Germany after being posted missing in June last, according to a letter received by his parents the other day. Young James was serving with the Royal Engineers in France when he was taken prisoner during the fierce fighting that preceded the French capitulation.

Cecil was born at the soldier settlement at Merville, V.I., in 1919, and left Canada in 1936, sailing aboard a lumber ship from Port Alberni for South Africa, via the Horn. He had an adventurous voyage and at one time the ship was aground in the Straits of Magellan. After working in South Africa for six months he went to England and joined the Royal Engineers. When the B.E.F. went to France after the outbreak of war he went with his unit and took part in the campaign against the Nazi forces.

His father, a veteran of the Great War, is back in service again, and is sergeant in charge of a camp postoffice at Gordon Head. He went overseas in the last war as a private with the 67th Western Scots, and won a commission in the field.

Women's Institutes

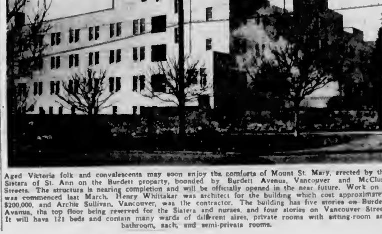
SOUTH SAANICH

The South Saanich Institute will hold a card party on Wednesday evening.

GANGES

At a meeting of the five directors of the Ganges Women's Institute held recently at "Barnsbury," Salt Spring Island, with the former president, Mrs. Charlesworth, in the chair, the following were elected to office: President, Mrs. Charlesworth; vice-president, Mrs. H. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. N. W. Wilson; assistant secretary, Mrs. B. G. Wolfe-Merton; treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Palmer.

New Building to Fill Useful Purpose



Aged Victoria folk and convalescents may soon enjoy the comforts of Mount St. Mary, erected by the Sisters of St. Ann on the Burdett property, bounded by Burdett Avenue, Vancouver and McClure Streets. The structure is nearing completion and will be officially opened in the near future. Work on it was commenced last March. Henry Whittaker was architect for the building which cost approximately $200,000, and Archie Sullivan, Vancouver, was the contractor. The building has five stories on Burdett Avenue, the top floor being reserved for the Sisters and nurses, and four stories on Vancouver Street. It will have 121 beds and contain many wards of different sizes, private rooms with sitting-room and bathroom, each, and semi-private rooms.

Results of Tests For Accountants Are Announced

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia announces that in the recent uniform examinations set throughout the Dominion by a joint committee consisting of representatives of each Provincial Institute of Chartered Accountants in Canada, the British Columbia results were as follows:

In the final accounting and auditing examinations first and second places were attained by T. F. Griffin and A. P. Gardner, respectively, and other successful candidates were James Brown and F. J. R. Shallcross.

In the intermediate examinations the successful candidates were: F. E. Walden and R. J. Casson, first and second respectively, and C. R. Craste, L. E. Culhbertson, A. B. Duncan, J. W. Hudson, A. H. Jackson, S. S. McLaren, Bernard Moffatt, W. T. Powers, F. J. Vuillamy, M. J. Walton, R. D. Young.

Obituary

CAMERON—The funeral of Frank Donald Cameron will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel and interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

REEVES—There passed away on Friday at the Vancouver General Hospital, Alan William Reeves, in his eleventh year, son of Mrs. Helen Reeves, of 913 View Street. He was born in Victoria. The funeral will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock and interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

SCHOFIELD—A large congregation attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Schofield held yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. James Hood conducting the service. The hymns "Nearer My God, to Thee" and "Abide With Me" were sung. A profusion of beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket. The following were pallbearers: Dynes Atkinson, J. E. Wyatt, Dunan Logan, Garnie Schofield, Gerald Schofield and Gilbert Schofield. The remains were laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

MOIR—Many sympathizing friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Anne Moir held yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. James Hyde officiating. The hymns "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Abide With Me" were sung. An abundance of floral tributes was received. The following were pallbearers: A. W. Sheret, D. R. Sheret, N. Lewis, J. Robinson, D. Cameron and R. McKenzie. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BELL—The funeral of Stanley Alfred Bell, who passed away on Friday, will take place on Tuesday afternoon from McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel at 3.30 o'clock. Rev. T. Sawyer will conduct the service after which interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

SAUL—There passed away at his residence, 1006 Falmouth Road, on Friday, Frederick Saul in his seventy-seventh year. Born in Utica, New York, he had been a resident of Victoria for the past fifty-one years. He leaves besides his widow, at the family residence, two sons, J. O. Saul, Victoria; L. O. Saul, Decker Lake, B.C.; one daughter, Mrs. A. Anderson, Burns Lake, B.C., and six grandchildren. The funeral will take place from the Thomson Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Colwood Burial Park. No flowers by request.

GARNOT—James Wilfred Garnot, aged three years and seven months, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Garnot, of Broadway Avenue, Saanich, died Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital. Services will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Monday morning at 10 o'clock with interment at Ross Bay Cemetery. McCall Bros. have charge of the funeral.

McLEOD—Many friends attended funeral services for Rev. George McLeod, which took place on Saturday afternoon in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, Rev. F. M. Landis conducted the service during which the hymn "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung. "Face to Face" was also sung as a solo by Mrs. G. Hamilton. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park and the following were pallbearers: J. Pickard, O. Tester, W. H. English, G. Philpott, C. Holt and J. Arthur Wild.

"Try Fellows' Syrup—It's a Tonic That Works Quickly"

Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites helps to quiet "jumpy" nerves and to induce restful sleep. It helps to stimulate the appetite and to restore strength and energy. It's a tonic much recommended. Try it. 40

READY-TO-WEAR Mallek's FURS

ALTERATIONS GOING STRONG

The dust and dirty worst is nothing to what we are doing to the prices on our great stock of Dresses and Coats, including all our loveliest Furs. When some ladies see the mess from the outside they are a little timid about coming in, and to them we say again

NEVER MIND THE BARRICADES—KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BARGAINS

EARLY SPRING PRINTS!

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B.C. ELECTRIC

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

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J. L. Tait, Managing Director

Subscription Rates by City Carrier:

Yearly $12.00
Monthly 1.00

All subscriptions payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new addresses.

Subscription Rates by Mail:–
To Canada British Empire United States and Mexico:
Yearly $6.00
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Quarterly .....

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Sunday, January 26, 1941

MISSION OF LORD HALIFAX

It was a gracious act of President Roosevelt to meet Lord Halifax before the new Ambassador to Washington reached American shores, but it was this as well: It was recognition of the fact that his lordship came to this continent as even more than an Ambassador, as, indeed, an Envoy Extraordinary, who in essence if not in substance is still a highly-prized member of Mr. Churchill's Cabinet. He came from the very heart of the councils of Great Britain, translated to an office the prestige of which has never stood on a higher plane. Mr. Roosevelt has done the new Ambassador signal honor, which will be equally gratifying to the people of Great Britain and to those of the United States. There is full recognition on both sides of the Atlantic of the importance of Lord Halifax' mission. There is world appreciation of what it means, even in the countries of the enemy. The ties of a common outlook on the need of preventing aggression and preserving freedom on earth are being drawn closer. Lord Halifax is one admirably equipped to forward this purpose.

It was emblematic of British recognition, both of the envoy of the Court of St. James and the significance of his task, that he should have voyaged to the United States aboard H.M.S. King George V, the latest and greatest of battleships. That was a gesture that has stirred the imagination of Americans. It gives them an illustration of how Great Britain continues to enjoy the command of the seas. It shows them a floating unit of the strength she is bringing to bear on the present struggle. It is an indication to them of the sure shield, the rampart, that stands between them and aggression. There is no one who, better than Lord Halifax, can tell the Government at Washington what is British strength and purpose and to what extent American aid is desired in accomplishing a task about which both Great Britain and the United States have an ideal in common, as has been voiced by President Roosevelt time and again. It is perhaps, not too much to say that the mission of Lord Halifax opens up a new chapter in the War.

BANNING THE BIBLE

It was the translation of the Bible into a language understood by the people that profoundly influenced national character, the more particularly in British lands. It is a mere truism to say, for history bears it out, that there is no other book that can have the same power in the building up of human character. Not only is it literature at its finest, but it is history of those dim ages before records were kept. Above all, it has been accepted, as one writer has put it, "as the making known to us of the mind of God Himself, and it also teaches us what manner of persons He wants us to be." It was once pointed out that there is a word which sums up most completely the effect of the Bible on character. That word is "magnanimity," which can be interpreted as meaning "greatness of mind and spirit." It was with this conception that Daniel Webster said that "whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens."

The Bible, the most multifarious collection there is of the records of the divine economy, is excluded from the public schools of British Columbia. It is a part of literature which is not recognized by the Government of this Province, and yet it has been described as "a book which if everything else in our language should perish, would alone suffice to show the whole extent of its beauty and power." It is banned because, in the opinion of the Minister of Education, "any attempt to make it part of the school curriculum would be largely futile and productive of more harm than good." This is the conception held in the face of the knowledge gained through age-long experience that a purely secular education provides the teacher with no final objective and makes no sense for the learner. As Dr. M. L. Jacks, Director, Department of Education, University of Oxford, says: 'It is only a Christian philosophy of education, expressed in and through all subjects and activities, that can supply these two needs." The same authority expresses the opinion that the matter of making religion the co-ordinating subject of the curriculum is all important, since it is "the unifying element in school experience, the ultimate sanction for what we teach, and the source of all sense."

It is where there is Christianity in the schools, in the homes, in the hearts and in the lives of people that there is steadfastness of purpose. Something of this can be gleaned from the spirit of Great Britain today. As the War is expanding, the British people, faced with ever-growing calamities, have grown calmer and stronger, more confident and more assured of ultimate victory. This is because of their realization that their cause is just, that they are fighting for the preservation of Christianity itself, and on the side of the eternal verities. That is why, as the Bishop of Ripon said: "They are not ashamed to ask God to judge between us and our enemies. We believe that behind all this welter of suffering and death struggle there stands One Who slowly, but unerringly, is working out His great purpose of love of His children." The character of the British people has derived all that is best in it from the well springs of Scripture. From these it has drawn steadfastness, hope, comfort and magnanimity. These are what should be instilled into the present and future generations if the race is to survive; instilled into them in the homes, in the schools, in business, in politics and in all other stages through which mankind passes in the battle of life. To ban the Bible from the schools is to deny its efficacy as the greatest source of character development that time has bequeathed to humanity, for the dominating principle of education should be the inculcation of those morals that will make for good citizenship.

When the Minister of Education of British Columbia says that the introduction of the Bible to the schools would "do more harm than good," he does not subscribe to the belief that religion is as healthy and normal as life itself, and that the real and permanent grandeur of any state lies in the purity of its religion. It is the ingredient more essential than all others in the formative period of life, in the home and in the school. It is the secular outlook as opposed to the spiritual that denies the Bible to an educational system. There is an illustration of this in Nazi Germany, where the paganized fangs of authority are tearing at Christianity and endeavoring to substitute for it the deification of the state. Attempts of this kind are foredoomed to failure, for it is impossible for long to imprison the spirit of mankind. That spirit at the last throws its fetters off and joins in the forward race:

"The wisdom of mankind creeps slowly on,
Subject to every doubt that can retard
Or fling it back upon an earlier time."

PLAYING POLITICS

The other day, Mr. Churchill was asked if he would restate the war aims of the Government. To this request he replied that he would not do so, because he felt quite sure that most people know perfectly well why we are at war. This answer meets with general approval. What useful purpose could a restatement of war aims possibly serve at the present time? We have been carrying on the War for quite a time. How does it come about that there are people in our midst who have not yet been informed as to what the War is about?

There is reason to believe that the demand for a restatement of war aims comes from people who are not particularly anxious for enlightenment upon the subject. If they were quite single-minded they would admit that what they are chiefly concerned about is post-war aims rather than war aims. They would like to see the country plunged into a controversy about domestic politics. They seem to be unaware that the country has its hands full, and needs all its energy to win the War. If they were quite frank they would admit that what they want is to secure a party advantage. They propose to seize this advantage by insisting upon an undertaking by the Government that when the War is over their own party plans and blue prints for a new social order shall be the accepted and undisputed guide to future legislative action. They want a restatement of war aims now, because they know very well that it could easily be made the basis of a controversy as to what measures the Government is prepared to adopt for social betterment at home after the foreign enemy has been overthrown. In short, the emergence of such a controversy would place a bargaining weapon in the hands of their party. This sort of thing is far removed from patriotism. It is partisanship of a very unpleasant kind.

THE VOICES OF HELLAS

Time that has crumbled to impotent nothingness
Empire on empire towering in arrogance
Time, at whose finger invisibly commanding
Their bannered battalions marched to oblivion,

Time stays motionless when are heard the voices
Of Hellas, proclaiming over a wondering world
Wisdom and joy and the radiance of reality
Disclosed as in an eternal sunrise.

Clear as the mountain-peaks O many-mountained
Hellas, soar in the morning splendour
When the valleys below them drowse in shadow
Those voices into the light uplift us.

Now in the hour of menacing malignity
Hellas holding the ancient passes,
Stands for the world's cause knowing it invincible
Knowing that beside her stand the Immortals.

Laurence Binyon in The Times, London.

FROM AMERICA

Oh England, in your smoking trenches dying
For all the world
We hold our breath and watch your bright flag flying
While ours is furled.

We who are neutral (yet each lip with fervour
The world abjures)
Oh England never name us the time-server;
Our hearts are yours.

We that so glory in your high decision,
So trust your goal
All Europe is our blood, but yours our vision,
Our speech, our soul!

New York 1916 —Author Unknown

Let not England forget her precedence of teaching nations how to live.—Milton.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7.00 p.m., Saturday, January 25, 1941.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure continues low off Vancouver Island and is relatively high in the Far North. The weather has been colder over the Interior of British Columbia, where sleet and snow have occurred, but it is milder on the Coast.

Sub-zero temperatures prevail in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5.00 p.m., temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min	Max
Victoria	.20	40	48
Nanaimo	.45	40	51
Vancouver	.10	41	48
Kamloops		11	31
Prince George	.14	6*	5
Estevan Point	.04	45	49
Prince Rupert		15	27
Langara	Trace	25	29
Dawson		46*	43*
Seattle	.33	45	50
Portland	.72	43	50
San Francisco	.09	52	59
Spokane	.10	35	44
Penticton		36	
Vernon		21	
Kelowna		25	
Grand Forks		29	
Nelson	.46	30	35
Kaslo		37	
Cranbrook	.06	11	33
Calgary		20*	34
Edmonton		22*	8*
Swift Current		26	8
Regina	.02	33*	2*
Prince Albert	.13	46*	10*
Winnipeg		42	16*

*Below zero.

SATURDAY

Minimum	40
Maximum	48
Average	44
Minimum on the grass	30

Weather lore sunshine, Jan. 25, 1 hr. 30 mins.

Total rain for twenty-four hours ending 5.00 p.m. January 25, .82 in.

5.00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.55, wind, SW., 15 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.51, wind, SE., 10 miles; raining.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.65; calm; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.70; wind, E., 2 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.61; calm, fair.

Langara—Barometer, 29.56; wind, E., 2 miles; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.55, wind, NW., 21 miles, fair.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.56; wind, W., 10 miles; raining.

Portland—Barometer, 29.68, wind, SE., 10 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.50, wind, SW., 21 miles; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.95, wind, S., 15 miles, raining.

Note and Comment

By BANDHAM GRAVES

The bore: you have met him, no doubt. He is affable, but deadly. He will lay siege to you in a hotel lobby with his golf scores. He will commence an anecdote in an elevator in a two-story building, the exact point of which he cannot remember. He will toast the bride at interminable length; until she is, poor thing, in some danger of growing grey hairs. Nothing suppresses him, not even a funeral, where he will find something cheerful to say while the pallbearers are putting on their grey gloves. Give the bore the slightest hint of encouragement, and you will draw down on your head the complete and unexpurgated history of his last operation; the one where the operating-room nurse whispered, all too clearly, that she had forgotten to count the sponges. Why couldn't the girl hold her tongue, anyway? He never would have been missed; nor his cousin, the back-seat driver, for that matter.

* * *

The back-seat driver: of a certainty you have met him. He will button-hole you at the most unexpected moments, bristling with public indignation. His theme song is of the dash blank so-and-so's. It seems the so-and-so's are always wrong. He could have told them that. He could have told them what to do, and how to do it. He never would have got the country (the city, the club, the beach, the park, the anything) into this mess. No, sirree! But no, the so-and-so's would not listen to him (and that is possible, because it is doubtful if they ever even heard of him). So, they had to go right ahead with their plans; their cockeyed plans, he calls them. So, the whole thing broke down; and, "I told you so." Do you want the latest on the war, the Rowell report, the counter-report, the future of Siam, the past of a public official—go to the back-seat driver. You will be as meat and drink to him.

* * *

What a relief it is to come upon the hesitant man! Why, you can go straight up to him to ask his opinion, and risk nothing more exacting than a quiet "I really don't know." Heavens, how I have farmed the hesitant man! I have worked him unmercifully, out of office hours, too. I have asked him nearly everything under the sun, for the pleasure—nay the delight—of hearing him say that he really doesn't know. There's honesty for you. There is a man, in fact, who is going up. (He will be invited to every party I have, for sure). And because he hesitates, because he does not rush in where angels may be absent, you know people say that he is deep, that he is wise. They will beg the favor of his opinion, but he never gives it. That is the real secret of his success. No one has ever found him out. But as a public convenience, who is there to compare with the hesitant man? No one. Not a single soul. He is worth his weight in fine gold.

* * *

Of course it takes a little practice to recognize the hesitant man at first sight. Sometimes the bore assumes that disguise, to lure his victims within talking range. But you can see through the disguise, with care. He will have an expectant look in his eyes. His mouth will be part way open. He will look ready to "shoot" as newspapermen are supposed to say but never do. Bite your tongue, then, rather than ask the fatal question. "What do you think?" A bore will twist you off what you think and on to what he thinks, inside of a split second. The backseat driver is worse. He will not even wait to be asked. He will volunteer. But the true hesitant man, find him and you may spend the day with him. Indeed, if you find him, you should make it a week. You have no idea what a rest, what a relief it is to hear somebody say: "I really don't know."

PEACE IN WAR

(And I smiled to think God's greatness lies about our incompleteness. Round our restlessness His rest. —Elizabeth Barrett Browning.)

This globe, a struggling ship in storm,
Ploughs on through waves of foam and blood,
Still striving for some haven warm
Of justice and of brotherhood,
While far above its hates and wars
Forever shine the peaceful stars.

Some few in weltering waves of hate
Would drown the love of men for man,
Striving in greed to strangle Fate—
Earth's master still since time began.
And yet begirt with bloody seas
Still peaceful smile the flowers and trees.

The shattered homes, the burning towns—
Altars and incense of man's hate—
Arise in fire to cloud in frowns
The brightness of the starry gate.
Yet calm above the red and dun
Serenely shines the kindly sun.

These sputtering flames of conquering greed
Devouring homes of kindly men—
Are but the purging of the seed
Of love that yet shall rise again
For round it all in realms untrod
Still reigns the inviolate peace of God.

Victoria, B.C. —James Morton

TWO BURN TO DEATH

EAST BROUGHTON, Que., Jan. 25 (CP)—Two sons of Achille Roy, of St. Jules, Que., were burned to death when fire destroyed the home of Amedee Oroleau in this town in Beauce County. The boys were aged eighteen and twelve. Residents said the older boy had been visiting his brother, an adopted son of Oroleau.

VESPERS

Hushed is the hymn of noonday choristers,
How still in twilight's hour this temple blest.
Above the fluted columns of the firs
The dusking dome of evening is at rest,
Through the far-stain-ed windows of the west,
Wrought wondrous in strange mystic characters,
All lovely hues earth's shad'wy aisles invest.
How fair they blend in that faint fire that stirs
On the high altar of the distant hills
O'er which the vesper candles dimly shine,
...
The incense of the cedar and the pine,
How gracious here His Holy Presence fills
The peaceful precincts of this forest shrine.

Victoria, B.C., 1941. —Dudley H. Anderson.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

A Night Out

On Friday night Bill, the Broad Street barber, decided to give his patient and long-suffering better half a treat by having dinner at a restaurant to be followed by a picture show. After ordering soup, Bill pulled a newspaper out of his pocket and buried his Lancashire map in the comic page. "You take me out to dinner and then sit and read the paper. Have you no manners?" Mrs. Bill asked. "I am sorry. When the next boy walks past I'll buy you a paper," Willie replied . . . There is a girl in our block who claims to be only twenty-four years old, although she appears to be much older. But it must be true. She has stuck to the same story for at least five years. . . . Smart hint from a United States motor safety poster, "Think before you drink. You can't afterwards." . . . But of garage gossip. "How is the new car, Mrs. Smith?" "Just lovely, thank you. But I would feel much safer if the streets were not so full of careless and inexperienced pedestrians." . . . Instead of the gruff sign "No Credit," we suggest the village store hang up this poem, "You need your money, I need mine; if we both get ours, it'll sure be fine, but if you get yours and hold mine too, what in the world am I to do?" . . . It is strange, but no champion of the working class has ever been known to die of overwork.—G.B.

* * *

Glancing Over Sport

If the House of David basketball team want to come back to Victoria next season they had better bring a much better ball club than they had on display at the Sports Centre last week. Not taking anything away from the Dominoes who beat the touring bearded team Friday night without the services of Art Chapman and "Red" Davies the Davidians are far from a good road club. These barnstorming squads usually put on a mighty good exhibition and usually win, but not this club, for the simple reason they haven't got it. . . . The peculiar feature of that Varsity-Stacy senior basketball game in Vancouver the other night was that the Point Grey students were leading 24-9 at the end of the first quarter. Over confident and loafing half the time after the game resumed, Varsity threw the points away as Stacys went on to win their first match of the schedule . . . Do you know that there are thirty-seven first class ice arenas in California? Two years ago there were only twenty. And here we are in this city without one, but we can skate if we travel seventy odd miles Up-Island . . . Once a year four local golfers meet for a match Today at the Colwood course Reg. Harry, Frank and Stew will battle it out for the nickels and dimes in their special annual argument . . . Tonight's hockey winners at a glance. Boston to beat Americans by three goals; Detroit over Toronto by a single tally, and Chicago to down the Rangers by two goals.—J.D.

* * *

A New Band

In the past few months one or two "name" bands from the Mainland have been brought to this city for the one and only reason that Victoria people were getting tired of listening to the same dance groups for months at a time without change, and we thought it was too bad with so many young and talented musicians about town. However, a week or so ago it was heard that a new dance orchestra was opening soon in one of the local ballrooms, and so we waited, thinking that it would be the same as the majority of small dance orchestras that have started out in Victoria on the only too well known "shoe string," but this outfit gave us quite a surprise; for the time they have been together they are a smooth working combination and we hope they go over well with Victoria dancers—along with a sax section that is worth crowing about they boast one of the best drummers and trombonists in the city, the latter, who is the leader, is Jimmy Miller, son of Victoria's well-known military bandsman. So if you should think of dancing some Friday night with a smart young crowd to a very smart young band, I suggest you give them a listen—It's worth it.—J.W.O.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

IN BEACON HILL PARK

Sir,—I feel that it should be known that the S.P.C.A. caused the two blue jays in Beacon Hill Park to be let loose as soon as its attention was called to the plight of the birds. I hope it will also see that something is done about the horse that C. Zurr writes about today. Why does the public have to call attention to the cruelty and neglect of animals in our public park? Surely the job of looking after the birds should be given to someone who is a lover of animals, not to a man who will cage full-grown wild birds. I presume the city is responsible for the housing of the horse so there can be no excuse for such miserable quarters. It is not only those who write to the papers who talk about this mismanagement.

O. L. M. SMITH.

239 Menzies Street, Victoria, B.C., January 23, 1941.

IN BEACON HILL PARK

Sir,—I read a letter in your paper yesterday morning with regard to a horse confined at Beacon Hill Park in a dark shed without light or fresh air, day after day, no exercise, not allowed out in the little yard because it rolled in the mud.

What dumb animal would not roll and be happy when let out after being shut up in a smelly dark shed for days at a stretch, without exercise or any of its kind. It's cruel, I say.

I am only a Winter visitor in the city, but have been a member of the Humane Society at home in the East and it seems to me this would be a case for that society to take up with the city. All the other dumb animals at that park seem to be fed and cared for, and all the time we have been to visit the ducks, etc., we never knew there was a horse till I read that letter and went to investigate for myself.

If the other poor horse died this one will soon die also. Then the city will have to buy another. So why shouldn't city officials see to it that this one is given better care. No keeper but a lazy one, too lazy to wipe him off, would treat an animal so—above all, a horse, with more intelligence than some people.

(MRS.) B. WILKINSON.

Windermere Hotel, Victoria, B.C., January 23, 1941.

A DISCLAIMER

Sir,—On behalf of my son, Corporal Walter Wilson, who since the outbreak of war has been serving in His Majesty's Forces and who is now stationed at Vernon, I should be obliged if you would publish the fact that he is not the Walter Wilson referred to in the press concerning the recent happening in Chemainus.

W. WILSON, Sr.

Sidney, B.C., January 24, 1941.

KILLED BY A CAR

VANCOUVER, Jan. 25 (CP)—Mrs. A. T. Morran, eighty-four, died today less than ten minutes after she was knocked down by an automobile as she crossed a residential intersection. The death brings Vancouver's traffic toll for 1940 to four.

KIPLING SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society will be held on Tuesday, January 28, at 8 p.m. in Room 301, Union Building.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of January 26, 1891)

Railway Bridge—Rapid progress is being made in the construction of the temporary railway bridge over the Cowichan River. Only four more bents are required, and it is expected that trains will be running across by Thursday next.

Plenty of Fish—Owing to the large number of fish in the dry-dock yesterday morning, the pumps were stopped three times. The fish consisted of herring, principally, of which there were over five tons altogether. Nothing could be done with them except to give them away, and it was not long until a large number of people were on the scene carrying them off. The harbor seemed to be alive with fish, and it would be a splendid place for fishing if there was any demand.

Evans-Fawcett Wedding—At St. James' Church, on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Schofield united in marriage Mr. Flitcroft Evans, official stenographer of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, and Miss Edith M. Fawcett, also of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Evans have gone South on their wedding tour, accompanied by the hearty best wishes of their many friends. On their return they will make Victoria their home.

INVINCIBLE

They're smashing ancient buildings,
Proud, and rich in history,
Destroying sacred places
We have cherished tenderly,
They're razing home and fireside
And business house and mill—
But the rock of British courage
Stands firm and stalwart still.

They crush the beauteous churches
Where countless feet have trod
For centuries to worship and
Give reverence to God,
But though each edifice should fall
Where men have knelt and prayed
The lighted monument of faith
Will still stand, undismayed.

They strive to terrorize the will
And change our way of life,
But freedom such as ours surmounts
All fear of blood and strife,
It sings in every British heart—
It echoes in her streams,
And by this song we'll prove anew
Ours are not idle dreams.

This strong ideal to fight for right
Will conquer in the end;
And nations crushed by ruthless foes
Will know us as a friend:
Then, peaceful dawn will break again
O'er Britain's countryside,
As bells peal out with Freedom's song
Throughout the Empire wide.

—Anita Holt Galighar.

Los Angeles, Calif., U.S.A.

Sunrise and Sunset

JANUARY

Times of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1941

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	8.06	16.29	17	7.58	16.48
2	8.06	16.30	18	7.58	16.50
3	8.06	16.31	19	7.58	16.51
4	8.05	16.32	20	7.57	16.53
5	8.05	16.33	21	7.56	16.54
6	8.05	16.34	22	7.55	16.56
7	8.05	16.35	23	7.54	16.57
8	8.04	16.36	24	7.53	16.59
9	8.04	16.38	25	7.52	17.01
10	8.03	16.39	26	7.51	17.02
11	8.03	16.40	27	7.50	17.04
12	8.02	16.42	28	7.48	17.05
13	8.02	16.43	29	7.47	17.07
14	8.01	16.44	30	7.45	17.08
15	8.00	16.46	31	7.44	17.10
16	8.00	16.47			

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

"Can you give me an exact description of the man you saw?"

"Oh, yes, he was about average height, with very ordinary features and nondescript-colored hair. He was wearing the usual sort of clothes."

According to Culbertson

When a player opens the bidding with one no trump, he implicitly states that he will take no aggressive action except at his partner's request. So clear a picture of his hand has been painted by the opening bid that the partner must be the judge of the best final contract.

Thus, a jump by partner to three of a suit indicates only a desire to get to game. It carries no hint of slam. The responder must carry the bidding past game to some stage if he wants to invite a slam. The bidding given below illustrates this principle.

North, dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 5 3
♥ A 5 4
♦ K 6 2
♣ A K 5 3

WEST
♠ J 9 2
♥ K J 10
♦ J 8 7 3
♣ Q J 10

EAST
♠ 7 8
♥ 9 8 7 2
♦ 10 5
♣ 9 8 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 6 4
♥ Q 6 3
♦ A Q 5 4
♣ 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's opening bid of one no trump indicated a holding of about four honor tricks in a hand with no short suit. Note that he did not get enthusiastic when his partner bid three spades and later took out three no trump to four diamonds. He contented himself with a simple preference bid of four spades. When his partner showed slam intentions, however, he carefully decided that the two aces and the fitting kings were worth a slam bid.

West opened the queen of clubs, dummy winning with the king. Declarer could have taken a discard at once, but did not know whether it was better to discard a diamond or a heart. In order to find out, he immediately led a low heart from the dummy. When the queen of hearts lost to the king, South's problem was solved.

A heart return was taken by the ace, and South's losing heart was discarded on the ace of clubs. The king and ace of spades were next cashed.

At this point South had to determine how to play the diamonds. If they split 3-3, a slam would be a laydown, but a 4-2 split would give him trouble. Deciding against a rather remote squeeze play, South abandoned the trump suit and ran three rounds of diamonds. East showed out on the third round, but did not have the last trump. South could lead his last diamond and ruff with dummy's carefully preserved trump, after which it was easy for him to return to his hand and draw the last trump.

One Full Look

The picture reproduced by the eyes is only one 120th of an inch in size. Any defect in your vision blurs that wee picture! Have your eyes thoroughly examined—increase your seeing keenness.

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PUBLIC MEETING

MRS. DORISE NEILSEN, M.P.

OF NORTH BATTLEFORD, SASK

Subject:

"DEMOCRACY MUST LIVE"

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Cumberland Hospital Has Good Year, Report Shows

CUMBERLAND, Jan. 25—The annual report of the Cumberland General Hospital Association has been released by the president and secretary covering the activities of the general hospital for the year 1940

This year completed for the hospital an achievement, which has long been one of the many problems that has confronted the board of management, of an eight-hour day for all employees. Previously the nursing staff had to work long hours—sometimes twelve hours a day—while others of the staff worked shorter hours. Recently the board instituted the eight-hour day and the six-day week for all employees in the hospital. By this change the hospital staff has had to be increased by four additional employees: three extra nurses and one additional help for general work. All this adds to better attention to patients, and to the general satisfaction of all parties concerned. The board has received congratulations from several sources on making this change in working conditions.

MORE FOR WAGES

To take care of the payment of this extra staff will require about $3,000 additional each year for wages alone and this will require the attention of the new board at its first meeting.

With extra expense added during 1940, the board was able to meet all obligations.

The hospital provided the public with 345 more days' treatment than for the year 1939.

All hospital buildings are in good repair and for the coming year the house committee has arranged an extensive renovating programme

A new diet kitchen has been built and fully equipped for the preparation of diets for food and for patients who are on a special diet

LABORATORY WORK

The laboratory of the hospital has proven a popular service, and is in charge of Miss Fields who is a graduate technician and came to Cumberland well recommended. The board has not been able to retain the services of a laboratory technician for any length of time. Part of the technician's time was spent in nursing so that there was not enough laboratory work to keep her full time. She is to take a position at another hospital

During the year there was added to the equipment an iron lung, a gift to the hospital from Lord Nuffield. The lung is in position and ready for use should occasion arise. The X-ray unit is in good order and is capably handled by the matron, Miss Rose Hartwig, who was sent to Vancouver during the year to take an advanced course in X-ray work

A dinner wagon has also been bought. It is a steel cabinet on wheels and contains three shelves which holds twelve trays containing food for patients. At meal times this cabinet is loaded with trays of food and wheeled through the hospital to patients. During the year the board spent $1,150 on new furnishings.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The receipts for the year amounted to $25,910.46, including Government grants, $8,468.00; Canadian Collieries Medical Fund, $7,385; Cumberland and District Hospital Association, $3,316.65; Chemainus Hospital (Victoria Lumber Co.), $1,978.12; patients' fees $2,180.50; City of Cumberland, $610, and a number of smaller amounts and donations totalling $264.01. Disbursements amounted to $26,047.94, total expenditures over receipts, $137.48

Cash in current account after all bills were paid amounted to $46.09; cash in savings and building accounts including interest, $5,712.29. Total cash on hand January 19, 1941, $11,734.06

ALFRED CLARKE IS BURIED AT GANGES

BALT SPRING ISLAND, Jan. 22.—The funeral of Alfred Clarke who passed away at his home at Ganges on January 18, was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Interment took place in the Anglican Church Cemetery, Salt Spring Island. A short service at which Rev. C. H. Popham, vicar of the parish, officiated, was held at the residence. The pallbearers were W. Hornby, H. A. Robinson, John Headly and Alan Cartwright.

Mr. Clarke was an architect and civil engineer. He was born in Rock Ferry, Cheshire, England, eighty years ago. He practised as an architect in East Anglia until 1912, when he came to Canada and made his home at Ganges. He is survived by his wife; one son, Edward A. Clarke, Seattle, and two daughters, Mrs. H. Birtle and Miss Mary Clarke, of Vancouver.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

From the Letter of Mrs. A.A.G., Grand Forks

"Making a long trip from Saskatchewan to British Columbia by truck with a large family," writer, Mrs. A. A. G., "we was compelled to use canned milk. We had used several kinds along the way. Reaching B.C. we got a can of Pacific Milk. We found it so rich and good, it was like having fresh milk again, and besides, it is very economical."

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Daring Airman Wins Against Nazi Circus He Joins by Mistake

Boy From Buffalo Teams Up With Germans and Bags a Couple—Other Stories of Bravery in the Skies

(Photo from an R.A.F. fighter pilot's room are reproduced here on a home British film.)

By CAPT. H. C. BIARD
North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON, Jan. 25—The other day a slightly-built, fair-haired youth of twenty-three came bashfully into the pilots' room some time after his squadron had gone off duty. The usual wisecracks greeted him.

"Hullo, "Buff"—we though you'd stopped something." He stuck sideways when Jerry fires, and the poor old Hun thinks he's in your cockpit . . . You haven't bailed out again?"

He has bailed out twice, and his personal "bag" is five enemy machines. This time, however, he had not bailed out.

The slim lad from Buffalo, N.Y. had been sent up ahead of the rest of his Spitfire squadron to identify and delay an enemy formation coming over from France.

IN WRONG PLACE

Having signalled his report, he circled back to take his place in his squadron to attack the attack. He was six fighters wedding up to pelt him, and took his place astern to protect them from attack.

Only—what he had flown several miles in swift matter) in his plane in the formation did he realize that he had attached himself to a Nazi "Yellow-Nose Circus" returning from operations over England. The Yellow-Noses are the crack fighters of the Luftwaffe.

"Buff" got a pretty fair shock, and began an attack at once. Instantly the whole circus swept round at him.

One Messerschmitt attempted a barrel-roll to the left, to get "Buff" on the alpha. But "Buff" plugged him with a short burst, and he went into a spin, straightened out and fell behind, obviously badly crippled.

"It was horribly hot, while I lasted," he said to me afterwards. "But by the time we got to Holland—I had knocked a lot of holes big off a second."

"Buff" did not mention it, but from the geography of that flight it was obvious that he was actually fighting the whole zone of Nazi, and they would not wait and fight it out.

Thinking that two on the ground were better than several "winged Hotes," who jumped home, "Buff" now turned away to finish off his second victim.

"I was just going for him when six new 109s came at me from France in ribs abreast," he said

The new attackers went into line astern and circled the unlucky Spitfire, at thirty-yard intervals—the most deadly way to ensure a "kill" when an aircraft is attacked.

ONE LUCKY BREAK

Alone in the fortuna of the ring of fire, "Buff" noticed that No. 6 Nazi was 100 yards behind No. 5. That tiny fault in formation flying cost the German his life.

"Buff" made as if to turn him, he flattened and tried to climb astern, in a close turn. "Buff" had about 300 M.P.H. on the clock, but he actually pulled up almost vertically and gave Jerry a burst that nicks his feet and beneath. The Messerschmitt rolled over and went straight down.

By this time No. 1 Nazi was right on the Spitfire's tail, firing hard. There was only one thing to be done, and "Buff" did it. He slipped into the gap he had shot No. 6 off—rem out of and filled up the nearest enemy empennage with his own lead medicine.

The flight was now over the French coast. "Buff" had given them some time, so he went into a steep left-hand turn and "blacked out" as the speed of the turn dragged the blood from his eyes. But when "Buff" recovered from the black-out, press of the Germans had had enough of it and gone

WEISHMAN'S STORY

There is another pilot among them, a dark little Weishman.

One afternoon he went up with the rest of this squadron and beat up a nest of Dornier 17 bombers. "Taffy" nailed himself on the tail of one like 17 (they haven't got rear-gun protection) and raked it with lead time and again without hitting a vital spot.

Presently he manoeuvered to get the enemy right on the alpha, jammed his thumb on the gun button—and nothing happened. He had run out of lead.

The Weishman in him rose to a fighting mania. He flew his Spitfire so close to the huge Dornier that it was forced to turn and twist away from his collision. It dived down almost to the roof-tops as "Taffy" roared along above and behind.

"Taffy" skipped from side to side at five or six miles a minute, swooping to turn them this way and that. Suddenly the German pilot saw what "Taffy" knew he would presently see—the gigantic factory chimney in front of him.

The Dornier made one frantic effort to turn aside, and then smashed into the chimney and flew to bits.

London had struck a blow on its own, and "Taffy," with empty machine-guns, rolling out a Welsh hymn in his glorious tenor when he presently stepped out of his cockpit.

JEWISH FIGHTERS

There is another story a bit like that—though it belongs to a Hurricane squadron. Several pilots in this squadron are East-End London Jews, and for reckless courage in the air I don't want to see anything better.

There were some big Junkers bombers that seemed to make a special point of beating up the Jewish quarter of London's East End. There was one particular bomber—it used to come over always attended by three fighters, and it always dropped half a dozen "big boys" and then fled home.

Three times it got across, put down its eggs and hared off home. Three times the Jews of the Hurricane squadron failed to get there in time

The fourth night something went wrong. Jay, a big, slow-eyed, curly-haired lad, went "upstairs" quite enough through some sort of mistake in orders. They never quite got to the bottom of it.

He picked out the particular bomber with the easiest, almost straight through the escort as it it wasn't there, and put a long burst into each engine. Jay flew under the bomber that only miraculous flying saved him from ramming. The bomber went down to crash.

SCOUT NEWS

NORTH QUADRA WOLF CUBS

The meeting of the North Quadra Cubs was held on Friday, opening with Grand Howl and Flag Break, followed by inspection in corners. A game of tunnels was played, after which instruction in knotting and first aiding by Bag Ward, Cub Mistress and Cub Master. Another game was played. B. Mulvaney received his first-aid badge. The meeting closed with Grand Howl and Cub prayer

ST. MARK'S TROOP

The meeting of St. Mark's Troop on Friday evening was opened by John Dobie. For the second few weeks the second-class Scouts under Stewart Jones of St Mary's and Cub Cub Chief Troops will hold a first-aid course at St. Mary's headquarters while the remaining members of both troops will meet at the Oak Bay United Church hall. Flag Break was broken by John Jones. Those present were divided into four patrols: The Lions, Green Wolves and Rats. Inter-patrol basketball games were played

OAK BAY UNITED SCOUTS

Mrs. H. C. Kinghorn, 1043 St. Patrick Street, is kindly lending her home for a silver tea, to be held on February 14. This tea is sponsored by the Alberta Club of the Oak Bay United Church in aid of the Oak Bay United Troop and Pack. All interested friends are cordially invited

Clearing Up After Air Attack

Pioneers Clear Up Some of the Damage During the Recent Raid on Liverpool. Houses and Buildings Were Shattered as the Nazi Air Raiders Dumped Their Loads of Bombs on the City.

Ship Sinks After Collision

The steamer Cardross was settling when a crew member took this picture of its death wound, received in a collision December 15 with the Pacific Steamship Firma off Sydney Heads, near Sydney, New South Wales. The Fiona made port under its own power.

British Pilot Downs Four Nazi Planes in Five Minutes Period

Deeds of Daring and Heroism Fill Records of Royal Air Force—Polish Flyers Steal a "Ship" to Bomb Germany

By CAPTAIN H. C. BIARD (of the Royal Air Force)
North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The R.A.F. could tell thousands of stories of the heroism and daring of squadrons which have equalled, if not surpassed, the famous "circuses" of the last war. But this time the squadrons are known only by prosaic numbers.

There is, for instance, the "Flying Polos" who have a name, even in the R.A.F., for bolshevated attack. We may now be disclosed that when three Polish airmen were in training in England and were sent up to final trials to drop some big bombs on a training target, their machine was seen to turn northeast and then nothing was heard of them for several hours

Machines went up to scour the countryside for it was feared they had run into a spot of trouble

So they had—but for Adolf Hitler, not for themselves

They had "stolen" that training machine, not armed or equipped for a long flight over enemy country, and gone over Germany in broad daylight.

The spirit of Joseph Pilsudski, first President of Poland, must have flown with them, for they came back some hours later, just at dusk, and reported that they had bombed a certain important point in Germany, and said they were ready to take whatever punishment was due to them for breach of discipline

STOPPED A BOAST

They had seen Warsaw bombed Reich Marshal Hermann Goering had boasted at that time, that though Berlin is only forty minutes by air from the Polish frontier, not a single bomb was dropped on German soil. And these three tight-lipped Poles decided that no more days could pass without cleaning that boast off the slate

The R.A.F. consequently had to limit petrol supplies to Polish airmen on bombing practice flights to prevent the whole of them following the good example

The situation first went into action in mid-August, and they took part in some of the hottest fights this war has known. They discovered that the Germans always flinch from head-on attack, and several of them carried this brazen business so close that it looked as though you could put a hand between the two machines at the critical moment and they had to be asked to go a bit easy with it

The Polish Squadron has also notched up its century—It was the first of the Allied squadrons chosen trained in August to do so

Now, let me tell you the tale of a flight-lieutenant of a Hurricane squadron who made a "nap" raft He had the D.F.C. already, and then went and won a bar to it by destroying eight raiders in eight days

Perilous that this was rather also going, for it was one morning and shot down four Messerschmitts in five minutes

SIGHTS AN ENEMY

He was leading his Hurricane squadron over Kent in interrupt a raiding formation when he sighted fifteen Messerschmitt 109s. These 109's were built as fighters. But Goering lost so many bombers, even when he and with bomber escorted by six or more fighters, that he abandoned the long idea of leading up his fastest fighters with one or two bombs-apiece, and sending them rushing in where bombers feared to tread.

It was the hit-and-run idea of a madman—a brilliant madman, for whatever the world says, the R.A.F. knows. Goering has the brains of a fox

Rising to 18,000 feet, our Hurricanes saw that behind the original fifteen raiders were fifty more, stepped up at different heights so as to avoid a tail attack

The flight lieutenant led the attack. He saw the flash of metal flying from the wing of the Schmitt he selected and dive white smoke pouring from it. It went into a violent outside spin and crashed. Instantly he selected another, but it flipped into a cloud

"In my mirror I saw another Jerry zooming up to attack me," he said later, "so I did a tight turn and opened up on him. He burst into vivid flame, turned over and went down."

Bailailing down in 15,000 feet to make certain that the smaller enemy did not recover the flight lieutenant found a third Schmitt below him, and made as if to land on his back giving it a long burst. Instantly this white smoke poured out of the enemy raider, and so close was our man at the time that this vapor forced his windscreen. As he pulled aside and round the screen cleared, and he turned near-on to the enemy and gave him another long burst.

Fire flickered out of the front of the German cockpit, the machine pancaded for pain down and into a wood where it exploded its own bomb.

Our man was now fairly low Looking up, he saw the Schmitt that had led enemies of the battle dodging in and out of the clouds and making for home. It never got there

Our man went up and after it, fired a burst, missed (not his gunery, pocket-it is as it noted out of a thick cloud, dashed after it, fired again, hit the empennage, but did no serious damage, resulted behind a cloudbank just behind the German and exit again in a big patch of blue sky, saw the enemy turn back, and once more plunged into that clinging vapor to play hide-and-seek with death.

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THIS GREATER VICTORIA BUILDING SOCIETY

NOTICE is hereby given that the 57th annual general meeting of the above society will be held at 1264 Douglas Street, B.C. on Wednesday, January 29, 1941, at 7 P.M.

J. A. WILLIS, Secretary

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This time the German escaped for a moment. When our man came out into the clear he saw the Schmitt at extreme range, fleeing homeward

Tilting in give his guns extra range, the flight lieutenant put his thumb on the button—and saw the Schmitt slowly tilt over nose down, go into a spin and crash The pilot managed to bail out, but was of course, captured on the ground

Four Schmitts in five minutes! ten pounds—

"When a grain of sand got into my wife's eye, she went to the doctor and it cost me ten bobs"

"That's nothing A fur coat got into my wife's eye and it cost me

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"Well, dad you must admit the train was twenty minutes late."

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All you do to apply for a Household Finance loan is to acquaint us with your problem. We require no stocks or bonds, no salary or wage assignment—loans are made on furniture or car. At no time do we ask friends or relatives about your credit. Our service is planned so that you may borrow privately, simply, and without delay.

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If you should get sick or lose your job while paying on your loan we will show you every consideration. During the past eight years Household Finance has made to Canadians over 315,000 loans amounting to more than $49,000,000. In not a single case did we foreclose a mortgage or garnishee a wage cheque. The policy of fair treatment to all customers has helped to make Household Finance the largest personal loan organization in North America. Today, Household Finance can draw on more than sixty years' practical experience in dealing with the money problems of Canadian and American families.

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$ 20	$10.30	$ 5.25	$ 3.57	$ 2.73	$ 2.23	$ 1.89	
30	15.45	7.88	5.36	4.10	3.34	2.84	
40	20.60	10.50	7.14	5.46	4.45	3.78	
50	25.75	13.13	8.93	6.83	5.57	4.73	
60	30.90	15.76	10.71	8.19	6.68	5.67	
70	36.05	18.38	12.50	9.56	7.79	6.62	
80	41.20	21.01	14.28	10.92	8.91	7.56	
90	46.35	23.64	16.07	12.29	10.02	8.51	
100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	$ 7.78
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67
175	90.13	45.96	31.24	23.89	19.48	16.55	13.62
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57
225	115.89	59.09	40.17	30.71	25.05	21.28	17.51
250	128.76	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64	19.46
275	141.64	72.22	49.09	37.54	30.61	26.00	21.40
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35
350	180.27	91.92	62.48	47.78	38.96	33.10	27.24
400	206.02	105.05	71.41	54.60	44.53	37.82	31.13
450	231.77	118.18	80.34	61.43	50.10	42.55	35.02
500	257.52	131.31	89.26	68.25	55.66	47.28	38.91

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you prepay your loan, in full or in part, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at the rate of 2½% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939.

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URGE INCREASE IN PRODUCTION

Open Meeting to Be Held In City Council Chambers Tomorrow

Acting on the premise that industry in and around Victoria is not working at more than 10 per cent capacity and in an effort to remedy the situation, the business and trade development committee of the City Council has invited industrial and manufacturing heads to attend a meeting in the City Council Chamber tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The public is also urged to attend.

The meeting is the result of a recommendation passed to the committee by the City Council two weeks ago. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., will present information and advice on the manner in which Victoria's efforts could be best directed towards filling war orders. It is felt that industrial output here is far inferior to the possible maximum, in spite of over sixteen months of war.

The committee, headed by Alderman Archie Wills, will endeavor to remedy the low war effort production here by contacting the heads and representatives of industrial and manufacturing firms in the city.

U.S. IS FACED WITH URGENCY

Continued from Page 1

has set the course of our ship. All of you gentlemen are officers and those of us who are out of office are the crew—and the cargo is America."

Chairman Bloom (D., N.Y.) standing with gavel raised, beamed as a prolonged burst of applause rolled from the spectators packed in the large hearing room. Committee members joined in the applause.

The day's witnesses developed in general the theme that the United States was acting in self defence in aiding Britain, and for its own protection should increase that aid.

ADVOCATES ENTRY

One, Major-General John F. O'Ryan, New York lawyer and first Great War officer, advocated that the United States enter the war at once on the side of Britain, though he added that the final decision should be left to the War Department.

"The most effective way to fight aggression is by offensive action at the source," O'Ryan said at one point.

"Looking ahead, it is conceivable that in our own interest we should enter the war now in order to prevent a stalemate," he said.

Dorothy Thompson, the columnist, told the committee that Germany intended to eliminate the United States "as a world power," partly by fomenting civil war in this country as soon as it could be isolated from Britain.

CRUCIAL NEEDS

Mrs. Daisy Harriman, Minister to Norway, told the committee that modern invention was eliminating space "and an ocean is no longer a barrier, especially if controlled by a hostile power." Urging speedy enactment of the bill, she said "freedom of action and mobility are crucial" in the determination of where the nation's defence materials can best be used.

President William Green said the American Federation of Labor favored the "basic principles" of the legislation, but would like to see a two-year limit on the grant of powers to the President, and also assurances of protection of labor's rights in any grant of power to commandeer production.

Ex-Senator Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont asserted in a statement put into the record that "qualified observers" believed Hitler "could take Brazil by telephone" if the British fleet were destroyed. Speaking as chairman of the Committee to Defend America by aiding the Allies, Gibson said Germany "could and would" invade the Western Hemisphere if Britain were defeated.

COVERS ALL ASPECTS

Bullitt, covering almost every aspect of the European conflict in his lengthy testimony, told the committee in response to questions that:

The British, who had an "unbelievably small number of guns" left after the evacuation of France, could break the morale of the German people by bombings if the United States gave them enough planes.

The state of the public mind in the United States now offered an "extraordinary likeness" to that of France before the German invasion—and France started preparing too late.

He had "absolute knowledge" that the French believed they had so placed their fleet in ports and had so instructed their men to sink them if it became necessary, that none of the ships would fall into the German or Italian hands.

President Roosevelt would "rather give away his two eyes than give away the navy."

Invasion of the Western Hemisphere is "almost certain" to come through an attack in South America, with Japan seizing control of the Pacific, if Britain is beaten and her fleet is lost.

A GERMAN LIE

A report that he encouraged France to enter the war by indicating that it could count on American armed support was "invented, as we all know, by the German propaganda machine."

At this point in his testimony, Bullitt produced a letter which he said was written to President Roosevelt last April 4 by former Premier Daladier. It said in part:

"I have just read the allegations of the Nazi Government on the subject of the pretended declaration of Ambassador Bullitt.

"No one can foresee to what limits German propaganda will carry its lies. Also, I feel I should tell you that during the last two years I was Prime Minister, Ambassador Bullitt always said to me that in case of a European conflict, France should make her decisions knowing that, according to the opinion of Ambassador Bullitt, the United States of America would not enter the war."

Declares Burnside Auditorium Open

Trustee F. G. Mulliner, chairman of the Victoria School Board, is shown opening a new auditorium at Burnside School, at ceremonies carried out before 300 parents, teachers and children on Friday night. Seated, left to right, are School Trustee J. S. McMillan, Thomas Smith, president of the Burnside P.-T.A.; Alderman P. E. George, former school board chairman; School Trustee Mrs. A. S. Christie and School Trustee R. H. Greso.

WILL SPEAK ON FRANCE'S FALL

Former Chancellor of English University to Address Rotary Club on Thursday

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

"The Collapse of France" is the subject upon which Dr. Bruce Taylor, former chancellor of Queens University in England, will speak to Rotary Club members on Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Bruce were among the last refugees to leave conquered France.

A sound, Technicolor moving picture covering the latest activities of Trans-Canada Air Lines will be shown Gyro and Kiwanis clubmen this week.

Entitled "The Swift Family Robinson," the film tells of a family living in the East which makes a trip to the West by air. K. Crawford Burns, local agent for Trans-Canada Air Lines, will handle the film.

Assumes Staff Post At Toronto

MAJOR I. S. BRAKE

ELDEST son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brake, 128 Beach Drive, who has recently taken up an appointment as general staff officer at military district headquarters in Toronto. Well known in Victoria, Major Brake left the city some years ago to become organist and choirmaster of St. John's Anglican Church, London, Ont. He is a pupil of the late G. Jennings Burnett. Shortly after leaving here he received a commission in the Royal Fusiliers (N.P.A.M.) and has been on service with the force since the War began.

A NEW NOSE FOR 30¢
Mentholatum quickly soothes nasal irritation, relieves sniffling and sneezing. Clears the nose. Jars and tubes, 30c.
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City & District

Eleven Fined—Nine motorists were each fined $2.50 in the city police court yesterday for parking over the hour limit. Fines of $2.50 were imposed in each of two cases of parking over two hours and night parking.

Hit by Car—A. W. Peebles, 570 Yates Street, sustained shock and bruises at 7.15 o'clock yesterday morning when he collided at the Johnson Street Bridge with an automobile in charge of William H. Armstrong, Cordova Bay. Peebles was taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital by Armstrong and attended by Dr. F. M. Bryant.

City Temperatures—Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 48 and 40 degrees, respectively. The maximum temperature observed on the ground of the Strathcona Hotel was 50 degrees and the minimum 42 degrees. The precipitation at the latter location was .29 of an inch.

New March Song—At the Burns Club banquet tomorrow night at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium two Victoria composer-collaborators will be represented in a new march song to be sung by James Matheson. This is "O the Scottish Fighting Man," the words of which are by Catharine B. Robertson, a well-known Canadian columnist now living here, and the music by May Parker, a resident.

Civil Service Tests—More than 100 young women and several young men wrote their Dominion Civil Service examinations for stenographers and typists yesterday morning at the Victoria High School in spelling, English, shorthand and accuracy. In the afternoon they adjourned in relays to Sprott Shaw School, where they completed their typing tests. Harry Smith, examination supervisor, reported 200 applications had been sent in, but owing to illness the number had been reduced. The examinations were specially called by the Civil Service Commission at Ottawa because of a shortage of stenographers with civil service certificates.

ANNUAL MEETING AT ST. SAVIOUR'S

Parishioners Hear Encouraging Reports From Church Bodies—New Officers Are Elected

Reports concerning the work of St. Saviour's Church during the past year were read at the annual meeting of the parishioners held in the parish hall last week, and revealed steady progress and continued interest by members of the church.

Rev. Dr. W. C. Western, rector of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, who has looked after the welfare of St. Saviour's recently in the absence of a resident priest, occupied the chair.

Included in the reports read were the following: Senior W.A., Mrs. G. White; evening branch, Mrs. Lowden; treasurer, Mrs. C. Johnson; Junior W.A., Mrs. Willis; Sunday school, Miss J. Walker; Ladies' Guild, Mrs. Harper, all of which were warmly commended by the chairman.

The financial report was presented by the people's warden, Mr. Ashworth, and showed a small balance in hand. A standing silent tribute was paid to the memory of those members who had died during the past year.

Mr. Hooper again accepted the post of rector's warden, and Mr. Ashworth was re-elected people's warden. Others elected included: Church committee, all re-elected, Mrs. F. Hooper, Mrs. W. Ashworth, Mrs. Evans, Messrs. Gard, Lee, Warner, Tate, Renton, Harper, Eastick and Guest; delegates to the ruri-decanal conference, Messrs. Gard and Eastick, substitutes Messrs. Guest and Harper. Mr. MacTavish was re-elected auditor.

Votes of thanks were extended to Mr. Smith, for his work at the church; to Miss Saunders and Miss Tate, for looking after the brasses and flowers, and to Dr. Western, for his interest in the affairs of the parish.

CONGRESSMAN DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—Kenneth F. Simpson, forty-four, Republican congressman from the seventeenth New York district and former New York Republican chairman died tonight.

Sandy Desantis Will Introduce Versatile Band

The Empress Hotel ballroom will be the scene of a gala dance Tuesday, February 4, when the V.H.S. Alumni Association introduces Sandy Desantis and his orchestra, currently featured at Vancouver's Palomar Ballroom.

The modern interpretation of song favorites, both new and old, which are prepared by the capable arranging staff incorporated in the band, has won for them a nation-wide reputation for versatility.

Gordie Edwards, saxophonist and clarinetist, arranges the most modern of the orchestra's library, while Harry Oswell, pianist, and Al Reusch, saxophonist, share in preparation of modified waltz arrangements.

GIBRALTAR FORTRESS WILL BE SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATED ADDRESS

Rev. Andrew Roddan, of Vancouver, will give an illustrated address on "Gibraltar—My Six Years on the Fortress," at the Fairfield United Church on Monday, February 3.

Mr. Roddan, having served with the forces at Gibraltar for six years, has a wealth of interesting information regarding this formidable sentinel of the world's great trade routes. He will illustrate his address with sixty lantern slides recently acquired.

Mr. Roddan will discuss not only the influence of Gibraltar on world economy, but also its military, naval and political influence.

Announcements

Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis. Miss Hanman, specialist, London, England, over twenty-five years practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed, call for booklet. Phone G 7642, 203 Scollard Building.

University Extension Lecture, Monday, January 27, 8.15 p.m., Central Junior High School. Speaker: Professor A. C. Cooke. Subject: "The Rise and Fall of Napoleon."

Royal Oak Inn—Cosy fireside luncheons, teas and dinners. Supper dances Saturdays. For all reservations phone Colq. 152. New heating system installed.

Wedding Stationery—Invitations, Announcements, At Home and Reception Cards, etc. For correct styles and quality materials see The Colonist Printing Department.

At the Little Theatre, February 7 and 8, the thrilling drama, "Payment Deferred." Don't miss this splendid play.

Fur Coats Made to Measure at reduced prices. Gordon, Furrier, 621 Scollard Building. G 4733. Expert fur repairing and remodeling.

The Old Charming Inn, formerly Oak Bay Hotel. Comfortable rooms, excellent meals. G 0267.

Rummage Sale, Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, 737 Pandora, February 8, 8 a.m.

Georgian Choristers in recital at Oak Bay United Church, January 31. Tickets 25c.

Delicious Fish and Chips, best ingredients, at the Acorn, 1869 Oak Bay Avenue. E 3341.

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CONGRATULATED BY CRANBROOK LIBERALS

CRANBROOK, B.C., Jan. 25 (CP).—An order of congratulations to Premier Pattullo on completion of twenty-five years' service in the Provincial Government together with endorsation of the position taken by him at the Dominion-Provincial Conference at Ottawa recently when the Rowell-Sirois report was discussed, were included in a resolution passed at the annual meeting of the City Liberal Association.

J. H. Cameron was elected president of the Association, Oscar Jostad, vice-president, and George Haddad, secretary. The executive committee included Charles Nelson, Mrs. H. J. Caldwell, Dr. F. B. Miles, John Morro, Joseph Fazio, J. A. Geneat, G. Swanson and Dr. H. L. Large.

Society and Women's Affairs

Clothing for Britain Said To Be Perfect

LONDON, Jan. 25 (CP)—Quality of clothing sent from Canada to people in Britain's bombed areas was praised by Lady Reading, head of the Women's Voluntary Service, when Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of the Dominion's High Commissioner, visited W.V.S. clothing headquarters.

"The clothing from Canada is perfect," Lady Reading told Mrs. Massey as she showed her through the two big houses in fashionable Eaton Square where the W.V.S. receive, sort and distribute the gifts. Lady Reading added that the organization "just can't get enough" Canadian material.

From the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, the W.V.S. has received 12,000 garments. These are sent to some of the seventy-five distribution depots in London and scores of others throughout Britain.

GOOD WORKMANSHIP

When Mrs. Massey inspected the main depot, there was only a small amount of I.O.D.E. material because workers told her, it is sent out almost as soon as received. She commented on the excellent workmanship in the attractive little sweaters for children and the home-made quilts. W.V.S. workers are interested in Mrs. Massey's reference to them made at a "quilting bee." They had never heard of these co-operative efforts when Canadian women gather around a quilting frame and spend long hours sewing patchwork quilts.

Clothing from Canada was described as "simply beautiful" by another woman worker. Pointing to a warm-looking sweater labelled "I.O.D.E., Canada" she said, "we have enormous quantities of children's clothing, boys' sweaters and quilts."

The biggest need of W.V.S. is for men's and children's clothes. Lady Reading explained children's clothing must be plain. "Our children don't like flashy things."

Prominent in the I.O.D.E. display were a toboggan cap with stockings to match. It bore a tag "these three for a boy who has to be outdoors a great deal."

"I think it is wonderful," Mrs. Massey commented, after walking through the various rooms and watching the women at work.

There is a staff of about thirty—all voluntary—always working in the clothing depot. They unpack incoming bales, sort second-hand material and arrange for the dispatch of orders to the distribution points. Since the severe raids on Britain began the W.V.S. has sent out an average of 35,000 garments weekly.

Of particular interest to Mrs. Massey were coats for small children, made at the W.V.S.'s own small factory in the country. They obtain odds and ends from clothing manufacturers and make small tweed coats that equal the products sold in London's most fashionable stores.

The W.V.S. has received considerable material from the Canadian Red Cross and, it is understood, arrangements are under way for stepping up the supply.

—Photo by Associated Screen News.

Three ladies from east of the Rockies, wintering at the Empress Hotel, enjoy sitting in the sunshine on the steps near the conservatory door. Mrs. Patterson Murphy (centre), of Ottawa, has her wartime knitting in hand, too; (left) Mrs. W. E. Ritchie, now of Chicago, formerly of Montreal, a charter member of the Seigniory Club; (right) Miss Ruby Cochrane, of Montreal.

Y.P.S. NEWS

ESQUIMALT

The regular meeting of the Esquimalt United Y.P.S. was held on Wednesday evening with Marjorie Pready, vice-president, in the chair. Myrtle Cook and Kay Ward then held an interesting fellowship and missions programme, assisted by several of the members, the theme being "Missions Around the World." The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. Next week's meeting will be in the form of an oratorical contest.

Clubs and Societies

Overseas Nurses

Miss M. E. Morrison was re-elected president of the Overseas Nursing Sisters of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon. Other officers elected for the year were: Vice-presidents, Miss Agnes Forbes and Miss Meta Hodge; secretary-treasurer, Miss K. E. Oray; social service convener, Miss L. K. Mayberry; entertainment convener, Miss Edith Franks; sick committee, Mrs. M. Fletcher and Miss Meta Hodge; representative to the Remembrance Day committee, Miss Alice Williams; delegates to the Grand Council, Miss M. E. Morrison and Miss K. E. Oray. Miss Morrison being unavoidably absent, the chair was taken by Miss Meta Hodge, who read Miss Morrison's report. This emphasized that the Canadian Nursing Sisters branch was not only helping its own members and other overseas nurses but seizing opportunities for service in the broader field of British Empire service. It had been an honor and privilege to aid in a small measure in carrying on this important work and she hoped the precedent set would be generously emulated. The secretary, in her report, covered the highlights of the year, particularly referring to the informative address given by Rev. J. Maxwell Allen on Canadian Legion War Services, and to the visit of the Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, Alex Walker, and W. L. Loveland, who spoke on A.R.P. work. Yesterday's meeting paid standing tribute to the memory of the late Dominion grand president, Sir Percy Lake. A short monthly meeting preceded the annual meeting, at which eleven members were present.

Air Auxiliary Tea

Plans for the tea and musicale, which is being arranged by the Victoria Women's Auxiliary to the Air Services, and which is to be held at the Beach Drive home of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew on the afternoon of Saturday, February 8, are nearing completion. Contributing to the short musical programme to be presented during the afternoon will be three talented, well-known local artists, Mrs. W. Stanley Moore, soprano, Miss Evelyn Harper, pianist, and Keith Littler, boy soprano. Tickets for the tea can be secured from any member of the auxiliary, or may be obtained at Fletcher Brothers or George Straith's, Limited. Proceeds of the affair will be devoted to the war relief projects carried on by the auxiliary. Convening the tea are Mrs. A. McKellar, and Mrs. H. Winterburn, while also serving on the committee are Mrs. R. B. Coombe, Mrs. J. McLennan and Mrs. R. O. Wait.

Chiselers' Club

Mrs. R. Cartwright, the former Emma Mutch, was the guest of honor recently when Miss Peggy Mertton was hostess to the members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club at her home on Hillside Avenue. Prizes were won by Miss Irena Wallace and Miss Murlie Tolputt. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth, the centrepiece being a table mirror with silver bells and flamingoes flanked each side with red candles in silver holders. The honored guest was presented with a gift on the occasion of her recent marriage. Members present were Misses Irene Wallace, Betty Lansdell, Peggy Mertton, Murlie Tolputt, Mesdames Florrie Auchterlonie, Reuben Cartwright and Robert Stewart. The club welcomed a new member, Mrs. Harry Williams. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss S. Lansdell, Graham Street.

Forestry Corps W.A.

The newly formed W.A. to the Canadian Forestry Corps, A.F., will meet at the home of Mrs. E. P. Smith, 2718 Fernwood Road, on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Anyone interested in hearing about the work of the auxiliary is asked to telephone Empire 5958.

Ganges Knitting Club

The first meeting of the newly-formed knitting club took place recently at the home of Mrs. Ross Young, Ganges Harbor, and the following officers were elected. President, Mrs. H. A. Robinson, vice-president, Mrs. S. W. Hoole, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ross Young; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. J. J. Anderson. The object of the club is to knit for the Salt Spring boys training at Debert Camp, to whom a consignment of socks and sleeveless sweaters is almost ready to be sent. Later the club hopes, when the membership increases, to extend its activities to local boys elsewhere. It has been arranged to hold meetings monthly, the next to take place on Tuesday, February 18, at the Log Cabin. Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

Pythian Sisters

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters met recently with Mrs. Mabel Stanley presiding. Reports from the Red Cross and refugee committee and sick visiting committee were received. All members were asked to contribute an article for a baby layette to be provided by the temple for a local institution. A grocery shower for a needy family has been arranged for Monday evening at Mrs. Dunkeld's, 2537 Forbes Street. A Valentine bridge will be held after the meeting of February 13. Cribbage was played after the meeting with members of Far West K. of P. the winners being Mesdames M. Haines, A. P. Haines and W. Marshall. Refreshments were served by the committee.

Court Maple Leaf

The regular meeting of Court Maple Leaf No. 8202, A.O.F., will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. All members are asked to attend as important business will be discussed. Bingo will be played and prizes awarded the winners. Refreshments will be served.

Saskatchewan W. A.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Saskatchewan Association of Victoria will hold a special meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Douglas Hotel. An invitation is extended to ex-residents from the Prairie Province.

R.C.A.S.C. W.A.

The evening meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the R.C.A.S.C. will be held at the home of Col. and Mrs. H. C. Geer, 1394 Esquimalt Road, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. All interested in working for the men of this unit will be welcomed.

Weaver's Guild

The annual meeting of the Victoria Hand Weaver's Guild will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in Room 410, Union Building. Reports of two years' work will be given and the election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Speedwell Circle

Speedwell Circle, King's Daughters, will hold a silver tea on Wednesday, February 5, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, 1930 Woodley Road. A musical programme will be given.

V.O.N. Meeting

The annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held on Friday, January 31, at 3 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. All persons interested in the work of the V.O.N. will be cordially welcomed.

P.P.C.L.I. Auxiliary

The regular social meeting of the W.A. to the P.P.C.L.I. will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. R. McVie, 922 Lyall Street, Esquimalt, at 8 p.m.

Army and Navy W.A.

The W.A. to the Army and Navy held a card game recently when prizes were won by Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Redman, Mrs. Huelin won the mystery prize.

Daughters of Pity

The January meeting of the Daughters of Pity will be held in the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, tomorrow, commencing at 8 p.m.

Children's Aid W.A.

The annual meeting of the W.A. to the Children's Aid will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A.

St. Mark's W.A.

The regular social meeting of St. Mark's W.A. will be held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

St. Paul's W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church will meet in the guild room on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

P.-T.A. Activities

MOUNT DOUGLAS

The Mount Douglas P.-T.A. held its monthly meeting in the Mount Douglas High School Auditorium. Mrs. Melville was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding Mrs. R. McClung, who recently left the district. Mr. W. McGee accepted the vice-president's chair, and Mr. Porter was added to the executive committee. Capt. Elmore Philpott was the guest speaker of the evening, taking for his subject "Sidelights on International Affairs." his talk was followed with keen interest and was very much appreciated. Refreshments were served by the convener, Mrs. A. C. Wilson.

MONTEREY

The monthly meeting of the Monterey Parent-Teacher Association will take place in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening. Dr. W. W. Bell will speak on "Preventive Medicine," and Miss Bradshaw, school nurse, will give a report on her work and duties during the past year. The meeting will be open for general discussion of health problems in the school. There will be a short musical programme, consisting of a piano duet by Mrs. Vera Wood and Gwen Woolcock. All members are asked to attend.

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Founders' Day Is Celebrated By Sisterhood

Upwards of sixty members of the P.E.O. Sisterhood in Victoria gathered at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon, where a charmingly-arranged tea was held in a private dining-room suite in honor of Mrs. Thomas Woodcock, of Vancouver, president of the provincial chapter of the sisterhood, who had come from the Mainland to take part in the Founders' Day celebration.

Among the other special guests were Mrs. B. W. Cannon, of New Westminster, Mrs. A. E. Pearson, formerly of Vancouver, and Mrs. John Hutchinson, also of Vancouver, whose husbands are here with the forces, Mrs. Mark Grimmett, of Revelstoke, and Mrs. S. Williams, formerly of Nebraska.

SHORT ADDRESSES

Mrs. H. S. Hurn, president of the Victoria P.E.O. Council, introduced Mrs. Woodcock and the other guests of honor. The afternoon's programme included a most interesting address by Mrs. Woodcock on "The P.E.O. Trail," in which she reviewed the highlights of the sisterhood's achievements in the seventy-two years of its history. Mrs. H. L. Smith's address on "These Things Endure" was particularly impressive and she pointed out the need at the present time for holding fast to the eternal verities. Though Wren's churches in London might be destroyed, she said, this would not mean that the spirit of the British people could be crushed.

The musical interlude included a song, "The Lass With the Delicate Air" (Arne), sung by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Gough. Two Chopin waltzes by Mrs. Gough were also much enjoyed. Mrs. T. H. Johns and Mrs. Peggy Moore sang the "Flower Duet" from "Madame Butterfly," Mrs. Gordon McCurdy at the piano.

An eloquent tribute to seven founders of the P.E.O. was paid by Mrs. Stanley Frame, who named Mary Allen Stafford, Ella Stewart, Alice Bird Babb, Hattie Briggs Bousquet, Franc Roads Elliott, Alice Virginia Coffin and Suella Pearson Penfield, whose inspiration in 1869 had led to the now international sisterhood of many thousands of members.

The tea tables, prettily arranged with Spring flowers, were presided over by the four Victoria presidents, Mrs. H. C. MacCallum, Mrs. F. M. McGregor, Mrs. E. H. Street and Mrs. E. R. Whittington. As a souvenir of the occasion Mrs. Street presented Mrs. Woodcock with a copy of the book, "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island," which was published by the Women's Canadian Club of Victoria.

Mrs. Woodcock was the guest of Chapter N at luncheon at the Empress Hotel yesterday and today Chapter Q will be her luncheon hostesses at the hotel, a tea to be held later in the afternoon at the Oakbay Beach Hotel when Chapter I will be hostesses in Mrs. Woodcock's honor.

Girl Guide Notes

NORTH QUADRA

The Sixteenth North Quadra Brownies met on Friday at the Scout hall. After the fairy ring ceremonial, Doreen Robertson, of the Fairy Six, was enrolled and the Brown Owl gave a talk on the Chief Scout. A number of Brownies passed their hopping test and had a hopping race. After a game, marching and dancing, the sixes were inspected. All clothing for the London boy should be in by the next meeting.

Couple to Live in Kelowna

Photo by Robert Fort.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WILFRED HARRISON

Who were married at St. Mary's Church on Wednesday evening. The bride was formerly Miss Mildred Eva Waugh, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Waugh, Dawson City, Y.T. The groom is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrison, Beech Drive, at whose home the reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will live in Kelowna, B.C.

Wartime Calls For Sacrifice on Part of Women

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 (CP)—Mrs. George O. Spencer, national president of the National Council of Women, suggests women should follow this wartime programme of sacrifice to Canada and the Empire:

1. Save on meals by serving not more than three courses at dinner parties and serving plain well-seasoned meals at all times.
2. Buy British—but don't publicize it so much that it antagonizes "our neighbors whose help at this time is so vital to us."
3. Invite friends outside Canada to spend their holidays in the Dominion, boosting tourist trade.
4. Accept all Government-directed war efforts as personal obligations and show unbounded enthusiasm for the armed services.
5. Especially work for "the men at sea—not one pair of socks, but at least four."
6. Reduce purchase of toilet articles, costume jewelry, handbags and so on.
7. Help win the war by war service.

Mrs. Spencer made the suggestions in an address to the national executive of the National Council.

CREDIT UNION PARTY

The Saanich Credit Union will hold a five hundred card game at the C.C.F. Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. There will be prizes and refreshments. The public is invited.

GET THE BEST From WORK and PLAY

Don't let faulty vision interfere with your efficiency or your enjoyment of life. A thorough examination will positively reveal the condition of your eyes . . . your optometrist is qualified to prescribe the proper lenses that will correct any fault . . . and, too, glasses are designed to suit your personality as to appearance, adding to your comfort and health.

SEE YOUR OPTOMETRIST REGULARLY

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE
OPTOMETRIST
647 Yates Street — Phone E 2513

"There's No Place Like HOME"

TWIN BEDS and TWIN BED SUITES

We are making a delightful display of these popular Beds and Suites right now, and the values, too, are very exceptional. Liberal allowance on your old furniture.

HOME FURNITURE CO.
825 FORT ST.
Just Above Blanshard

COTTON CREPE HOUSE COATS— 2.98 and 3.95
Attractive Floral Designs
A. K. LOVE Ltd.
708 VIEW STREET (UP FROM DOUGLAS STREET)

See Friday's Colonist for BIG FOOD VALUES
SAFEWAY
3 STORES TO SERVE YOU

WHILE THEY LAST
Women's Shoes LESS THAN HALF PRICE
Wm. Cathcart Co.
"The Home of Quality Footwear and Service"
1208 Douglas Street — Phone G 8111

JANUARY COAT SALE
GORDON ELLIS, Ltd. 1107 Government Street

For the Home . . .
A CHIME MANTEL OR GRANDFATHER CLOCK
Nothing lends more dignity to the home than a Chiming Clock. The latest in styles for the modern home are to be seen in the excellent selection priced from $25.00
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HATS Month-End Final Clearance
45 Trimmed and Casual Felts and Velour Velvets. Regular $2.95 to $7.95. To clear $1.00
Very Good Assortment - Most Colors
Myra B. Cicero
101 Campbell Building, Above Griffith's, 1029 Douglas Street

French Perfumes "While They Last"
Schiaparelli's "Sleeping" ... Dram
Schiaparelli's "Shocking" ... $1.15 Dram
Caron's "Bellodgia" ... $1.25 Dram
Lido's "Ganges" ... $1.00 Dram
Also a Big Selection of Lentheric, Lanvin, Coty, Houbigant and Many Others
FRENCH SWAN'S DOWN POWDER PUFFS 15c to $1.10
THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
Campbell Building, Cor. Fort and Douglas Streets — G 2112

When you go from Vic. to Van.
See the store so spic and span.
Up Burrard a little way
You'll see a very fine display.

When you go from Van. to Vic.
You'll see a store all span and spic
Everything that's known to man
You'll see in either Vic. or Van.

Patronize Red Cross Superfluities Stores—Bring them good goods—1220 Government Street in Victoria, 781 Burrard Street in Vancouver; and also at West Vancouver, North Vancouver, Burnaby and New Westminster.

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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS In Our JANUARY FUR SALE
Buy Now Before Prices Rise
Foster's Fur Store
753 YATES STREET

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Noble, 137 Croft Street, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding [illegible] Halifax, Yorkshire, England, and Mr Noble came to Canada as a young man and worked at his trade as a carpenter in Montreal and Fort William, later coming to the coast. After about two years, he went back to the Old Country, where he married the then Miss Annie Bancroft. He brought his bride to Victoria, where they have resided ever since. They were married on January 29, 1891, in Trinity Road Baptist Chapel, Halifax, Yorkshire, by the late Rev James Parker. They have two sons, Leonard W and Harold G., who are both married and living in Victoria. A daughter, Miss Edith Noble, died three years ago. For many years Mr Noble with his brother, the late Mr Walter Noble, were contractors here. It is about ten years since he retired. Mr and Mrs Noble are enjoying good health.

Entertain for Bride-to-Be

Mrs. F Scoular, Graham Street, and her daughter, Miss Margaret Scoular, entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Agnes Finn, whose marriage to Mr Fred Greenidge takes place next month. A corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations was given to the guest of honor when she arrived and later the pretty gifts concealed in a basket with shining trimming of silver paper, were presented to her. The evening was spent playing games, the winner being Miss Irene Grodski. Mrs. J. A. Greenidge presided when a sit-down supper was served. The table, covered with an ecru lace cloth, was centred with daffodils, pussy willows and ferns in a mirror-bowl, and lighted by ivory tapers in matching holders. The guests were Mesdames J A Greenidge, G. Finn, G Graham, N Williams, Miss O. Seale and Misses Margaret Roe, Irene Grodski, Evelyn Finn, Doris Galakey and Eleanor Walton.

Received Gifts

Miss Agnes Finn, a February bride-to-be, was honored on Friday evening when Mrs. G Graham, Glasgow Street, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower. Daffodils and pussy willows were effectively used in decorating the rooms, where games and contests were enjoyed, the bride-to-be being the winner, and where a buffet supper was served at the close of the evening. A hat box, filled with gifts and prettily decorated in white and gold, sprinkled with bright confetti, was presented to Miss Finn with good wishes. The invited guests were Mesdames O. Finn, Jacques, Guy, Milne, Holland, Miss G. Seale, and Misses Grace Adams, Hilda Jacques, Margaret Scoular, Evelyn Finn, Jean Adams, Irene Grodski, Dorothy Finn, Eleanor Graham, Eva Milne, Helen Jacques, Vera Guy and Cynthia Graham.

School Dance

The tenth annual dance of St Michael's School Old Boys' Association was held on Friday evening at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, when the Old Boys of the school, with the assistance of the Mothers' Association, entertained a large crowd of members, parents and friends. The dining-room was decorated with the school colors and supper was served at 11:30 o'clock by the mothers' committee, including the president, Mrs. Treherne; secretary, Mrs. Ar- [illegible] Gillespie and Mrs. H Nation. The Old Boys' committee included Mr J Davis, president, Mr Logan Mayhew, secretary-treasurer; Messrs Ned Symons, J Grogan, John Nation and John Monteith.

Birthday Party

Little John Cannon, son of Mrs. F C. Cannon, 1515 Belcher Street, celebrated his first birthday on Thursday, and in honor of the occasion his mother entertained a few of his young friends and their mothers at tea. The prettily appointed table was centred with a big birthday cake with a plump candle set in the middle. The little guests ranged in age from five months up to four years and were accompanied by their mothers, as follows: Mrs T. Cannon and Shirley; Mrs. L Cannon and Eileen, Mrs. F Wickens and Brian, Mrs. W Tucker and Wilfred; Mrs. C Turner and Barbara and Brian, Mrs F Turner, the mother of the hostess, and Mrs. J Cannon.

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was held recently at the home of Mrs G Bone, Burnside Road, in honor of Mrs. R. Alcock, formerly Miss Margaret Haw. The rooms and buffet supper table were decorated with Spring flowers and the gifts for the bride were arranged in a green and white decorated basket. Games were played and the winners were Misses Thelma Smith, K. Trevelyan, Jane Hammond and Evelyn York. The other guests were Mesdames T Moore, F York, G Cooper and Misses W. Kirchin, Edith Reading, Edith Alcock, Edith Neilson, Ann Moore, Amy Kirchin, Dorothy Alcock, Margaret Trevelyan and Betty Bone.

At Empress Dance

There were about 200 guests at the Empress Hotel supper dance last evening, when among the larger parties were the following: Mr A J Darcus with eight, Major A. S. Parkes with eight, Lieutenant Barclay with eighteen, Mr W Ferguson with eight, Mr A M Phelps with ten, Mrs. G. Hartley with six, Mr. E Chisholm and Mr A H. Johns each with a party of six. The orchestra under Mr W F Tickle's direction played as its specially featured numbers, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," "I Hear a Rhapsody," "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square" and "The Bad Humor Man."

Children's Party

Mrs F. O Hart, Chestnut and Fort Streets, gave a party yesterday afternoon for her elder daughter Elizabeth who was celebrating her fourteenth birthday. The guests included about twenty of Elizabeth's friends from St Margaret's School. A programme of games and contests was enjoyed and tea was served at a table which was prettily decorated and in the centre stood a birthday cake with fourteen candles.

Gift for Bride-to-Be

In honor of their school nurse, Miss Ruth Orr, who is leaving shortly to be married, the staffs of Cedar Hill, Gordon Head and Cloverdale Schools held a tea in Spencer's dining-room on Thursday afternoon. A corsage bouquet of pink carnations was given to Miss Orr on her arrival and later she was presented with a gift of silverware by Mr P C. Routley on behalf of the teachers.

Parties for Bridal Couple

Among the many parties and showers held during the past week for Miss Jennie Zarelli were those given by Mrs. J. Iaci, in Vancouver; Mrs. B Zarelli and Mrs J Zaferis in Victoria. Mrs R. Rochon and Mrs. P Politano were also hostesses at a personal shower for the bride-to-be and her fiance, Mr Joseph Politano.

Leaves for Seattle

Mr Charles J O'Rourke, of the United States Naval Air Training Station, Kodiak Island, who has been visiting his sister, Miss E. O'Rourke, 1007 Pakington Street, left yesterday for Seattle, where he will stay for a few days before returning to his station.

Has Gone Home

Mrs. H H Smith, of Vancouver, who has been the guest of Mrs. R W Mayhew, Uplands, returned home yesterday, accompanied by Mrs Mayhew and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, who will be her guests for a few days. While here Mrs Smith was entertained by her numerous friends.

Returns Home

Mrs. Fred McGraw, returned to her home on Howe Street, on Friday afternoon after a two-day visit in Vancouver, where she attended the performance of the Russian Ballet.

Returns From Vancouver

Mrs. A. de M Mellin, and her daughter, Miss Doris Mellin, have returned from Vancouver, where they attended the performance of the Russian Ballet.

Visiting Parents

Miss Denise Mara, Vancouver, is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs J. L. Mara, Hampshire Road, for the week-end.

Here From Debert

Private J H Elliott, 1st Canadian Scottish, is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. Junget, 2748 Satellite Street.

From Honolulu

Mrs. William Winter, Honolulu, is the guest of Mrs. Winter Ferguson, Foul Bay Road.

Change Residence

Mr and Mrs. Charles Parker have moved from 1894 Hampshire Road to 1720 Hampshire Road.

Witty Kitty

One pleasurable thing about the confirmed optimist is that the world always gets the impression that he's sitting pretty.

Bridal Couple to Live Here

—Photo by Campbell.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. HAW

Who Were Married Recently at St. Aidan's Uunited Church Manse. Mrs. Haw Was Formerly Miss Blanche Smith, Winnipeg. The Couple Are Living at 600 Gorge Road.

Music Pupils Give Concert

The Y.W.C.A. auditorium was filled yesterday afternoon for a concert and tea sponsored by the Music Teachers' Federation of Victoria and about a dozen studios of the city were represented among the young pianists, violinists and vocalists who took part.

Miss Ethel James, the president, was in the chair and in an introductory talk reminded everyone that the biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers would be held in Victoria next July 7 to 11. The proceeds of yesterday's affair was to be used, she said, as the nucleus of a fund to finance the local committee in charge of arrangements for the convention, which would bring distinguished musicians from all over Canada.

Mrs Gladys M Hick, Miss Gladys Hewlings and Miss Gwendolyn Harper were in charge of the musical part of the programme, and Noel Smith, assisted by Miss Marie George, Miss Phillimore and Miss Marjorie Tebo, convened the tea arrangements and sale of home-cooking. In commemoration of Robert Burns' birthday, heather was sold by Edith Beutelspacher. Eric Edwards was at the receipt of customs.

Tea was served from a flower-decked table, the pourers being Mrs. W A. Jameson and Mrs Reginald Parke.

Those taking part in the programme were: Piano solos, Ruth Hemsley, Joan Milloy, Winonah Worsley, Barbara Beale, Norma Hurry, Gladys Baxter, Gwen Woolcock, Beverley Bugslag, Mabel Merritt, Phyllis Pritchard and Miss Alexandra McGavin, L.R.S.M., violin solo, Patricia Straughan, accompanied by Helen McRae, violin and piano duet, Joyce and Frederick Waters; instrumental trio, Rita Nevard ('cello), Phyllis Hick (violin) and Bernard Hick (piano), vocal solos, Phyllis Corbett, accompanied by Esther Dicker, Pamela Newton, accompanied by Miss Irene Carter, and Yvonne Manzer, accompanied by Betty Hickey.

The Social Credit Society will hold its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday at 224 Pemberton Building at 8 o'clock. On Monday, Norman Jaques, M.P., will address a special meeting at Truth Centre Hall, 734 Fort Street, at 8 p.m.

APPLIQUE BRIGHTENS APRON

By MARIAN MARTIN

Pattern 9568

STRAWBERRY season may be midsummer, but the fruit grows all year 'round in this Marian Martin apron, pattern 9568. Both the transfer pattern of gay strawberry clusters and the simple appliqueing directions are included in the new chart. The whole style is designed for easy making. Each side of the shapely front bodice is cut in one piece with a skirt panel, with darts for smooth fit. Apron B has a pointed hemline and daintily shaped optional pockets, while Apron A shows a straight hem and a more squared pocket version. Both styles conveniently button at the back neck; both may have ruffing or ric-rac.

Pattern 9568 may be ordered only in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42) and extra large (44-46). Small size, view A, requires 2⅜ yards 35-inch fabric, view B, 2⅜ yards 35-inch fabric and 1⅛ yards ruffing.

Send 20c in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Send your order to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, Victoria, B.C.

Miss Pauline Livingstone Learmonth wishes to announce to her many friends and patrons that she is now associated with the De Luxe Hairdressing Salon, 1405 Douglas Street. G 0020.

Wedding Is Celebrated At Oak Bay

The marriage was solemnized by Rev Cyril Venables in St. Mary's Church, yesterday afternoon, between Barbara Munroe, elder daughter of the late Mr. T. M Miller, and Mrs. H S. Gibson, and Mr. George Frederic Green, elder son of Mr and Mrs. F. C. Green, 347 Foul Bay Road. Mr. F. T. C. Wickett played the wedding marches and incidental music as the register was being signed. White chrysanthemums and Calla lilies on the altar made an attractive background for the ceremony.

The charming young bride was given in marriage by Colonel W. S Latta, and wore an afternoon frock of Queen's rose crepe, with a small hat of brown mohair with an upturned brim and veil and trimmed with a shaded pink feather mount. Violets, freesias and lily of the valley composed her corsage bouquet.

Miss Rosalind Miller was her sister's pretty bridesmaid, wearing a pale blue square-necked frock with a corsage spray of roses, and a rolled-brim hat of felt in a darker shade, trimmed with matching ribbon and a veil. Mr. Jack Green supported his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Ted Cuthbertson and Mr. Alec Urquhart.

The informal reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, where bowls of white chrysanthemums, rose tulips and daffodils were effectively arranged in the spacious drawing-room. A crystal bowl of rose carnations and maidenhair fern stood in the centre of the refreshment table, and before the bride cut the cake, which stood on a small table, the toast was proposed by Colonel Latta. Among the guests was the bride's grandmother, Mrs C. A Morris, handsomely gowned in black with a long fur coat, a tricorn hat and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and lily of the valley. The many lovely gifts were on display in the library. After a honeymoon trip by motor Up-Island and on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Green will take up residence on Quadra Heights. For traveling the bride chose a French blue dress with a muskrat hat and brown accessories. Mr. Keith Brown and Mr. Garth Griffiths, who are attending the University of British Columbia, were guests at the wedding.

Bridge Party Realizes $57

Under the direction of the president, Mrs. M. Kirkpatrick Crockett, the Women's Guild of St. Matthias' Church held a successful bridge party in the Parish Hall on Friday evening in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund. Tables were arranged by Mrs B. S. Griffin, and Mrs. C R Stevens was in charge of refreshments. Prizes, which were donated and drawn for, were won by Mrs. J. A Kerr and Mr. Rex Birmingham. A third general prize went to Mrs. O. Malcolm. A brief address of thanks to all present for their attendance and support, by Ven. Archdeacon Cornish, concluded the evening.

In conjunction with this effort, a similar party was held in the afternoon at the home of Mrs C. F. Cox, Ten Mile Point. Total proceeds of the two events amounted to $57, which sum will be donated without deductions to the Lord Mayor's Fund, together with further subscriptions which have been promised in aid of this worthy cause.

OPPOSITES

"What is the opposite of sorrow?" asked the teacher.

"Joy," answered the lad.

"And the opposite of misery?"

"Happiness," said the pupil.

"What is the opposite of woe?"

"Giddap," was the response.

Anglican Young People

CHRIST CHURCH, JUNIOR

The Junior Branch of the Christ Church Cathedral Association held its installation of officers in the Cathedral on Friday with Dean Elliott officiating. The regular programme followed the ceremony. Several new members attended the meeting.

ST MATTHIAS'

At the conclusion of the business meeting of St Matthias' Branch held recently, Frances Patterson led the discussion groups on the subject, "Reconstruction of the State." The South Saanich badminton team visited the St Matthias' team on Wednesday, the score being 7-5 in favor of the visiting team. On Wednesday, the branch will hold an educational night and will go on a tour of the Jameson coffee plant.

A Great Remedy For Constipation

Bulk in the intestinal tract is of tremendous assistance in relieving constipation. It gives the muscles needed exercise and thus assists in the natural functioning of the body. Bulkatts provide the necessary bulk. They are not a laxative and are therefore non-habit forming. Bulkatts also contain bile salts which assist the action of the liver. 50c, $1.00 and $1.65 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Advt.)

ENGAGEMENTS

DURRELL—EMERY

Mr. F E Emery, 742 Queens Avenue, announces the engagement of his youngest daughter Marguerite [illegible] of Mr and Mrs E. Durrell, 569 Falkland Road. The wedding will take place quietly on Saturday, February 22.

SMITH—FRYER

The engagement is announced of Jessamine Irena (Jessie), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs H Fryer, 1465 Hamley Street, to Gunner Wesley Malcolm P. Smith, R.C.A., Victoria, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. J. E Smith, Summerland, B.C. The wedding to take place quietly early in February.

ROWA—BRYANT

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Bryant, Harriet Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Elizabeth (Betty) to Mr. Francis Arnold Rowa, son of Mrs. Sarah A Rowa and the late Mr. Einar Rowa, James Island. The wedding will take place early in March.

REECE—MILLS

The engagement is announced of Iris Myrtle Mills, youngest daughter of the late Mr. W Mills and Mrs Ruth Stewart, 2332 Douglas Street, to Mr. Robert Allan Reece, Maddock Street, elder son of the late Mrs J. Reece and Mr. J. Reece, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly on February 22.

WHITE—BRAND

The engagement is announced between Mabel Louise, twin daughter of Mr Charles Brand, Fernwood Road, and the late Mrs. Brand, to Mr. Herbert Reginald White, son of Mr and Mrs. William White, Hollywood Crescent. The wedding is to take place quietly in April.

SOUTHAM—MacMILLAN

VANCOUVER, Jan. 25 (CP)—Mr and Mrs. H. R. MacMillan, of Vancouver, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Lieutenant Gordon T. Southam, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr and Mrs H S. Southam, of Ottawa. The wedding will take place in early Spring.

JARVIS—EVANS

Mr. and Mrs. A E Evans, 1447 Esquimalt Road, announce the engagement of their younger daughter Gwendolyn to Sergeant Louis H Jarvis, R.C.E., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. L H. Jarvis, 521 Northcott Avenue. The wedding will take place on February 7 at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church.

A.R.P. Activities

Warden's meetings—A meeting of the newly-formed District 3D was held in the committee room of the City Hall on Friday, January 17, District Warden C. C. Cooper in the chair. The first aid class will commence shortly and future wardens meetings will be held in addition on the third Friday in each month at the City Hall.

The wardens of District 2A held their monthly meeting on Wednesday at Sir James Douglas School, District Warden W F. Loveland in the chair. Suggestions for improving the organization were made, and business routine was discussed.

First aid instruction—The weekly special class under the official A.R.P. instructor, R M Barnes, met at the Crystal Garden on Friday night. The five squads of four men each are receiving advanced training as stretcher bearers and it is anticipated that as time goes on every district will have its own special fully trained squad.

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In new prints and all the wanted shades. Sizes 14-44 $4.95
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Our policy is to offer real reductions just twice a year on these finest American-made shoes!
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SPECIAL PRICES
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Special
26 Piece Set of Wm A Rogers' Sectional Silverware with hollow handle knives. Only $14.95
Pay Only 50c a Week
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4
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Every Saturday and Sunday
Leave Victoria
9.15 a.m. 1.30 p.m.
*3.00 p.m. 6.30 p.m.
Leave Nanaimo
8.00 a.m. 1.40 p.m.
6.30 p.m. 8.45 p.m.
*These Trips Saturday and Sunday Only—Other Trips Daily

2
ROUND TRIPS BETWEEN NANAIMO AND PORT ALBERNI
DAILY
Leave Nanaimo
1.45 p.m. 8.45 p.m.
Leave Port Alberni
10.30 a.m. *4.15 p.m.
†3.00 p.m.
*Daily Except Sun. †Sun. Only

2
ROUND TRIPS BETWEEN NANAIMO AND COURTENAY
DAILY
Leave Nanaimo
1.45 p.m. 8.45 p.m.
Leave Courtenay
10.10 a.m. *3.10 p.m.
†2.25 p.m.
*Daily Except Sun. †Sun. Only

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Phone or Bring in Your Order, Which Will Receive Our Prompt Attention
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584-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government) Phone E 3513

CITY WORKMEN ASK INCREASE

Delegation Urges Public Works Committee to Add 10 Per Cent to Pay

A 10 per cent increase in wages was asked by a delegation of workmen before the City Council public [illegible] yesterday morning. Samuel Osborne, the spokesman, pointed out that the cost of living had risen rapidly since the outbreak of war.

Alderman Edward Williams, the chairman, assured the delegation the request would be given careful consideration. Mr. Osborne promised to submit a brief at the next committee meeting.

In dealing with other general business, the committee asked the city engineer, assessor and solicitor to compile reports on the feasibility of cutting Carrick Street through to Shelbourne Street.

It was agreed to pay a visit to Work Point Barracks in the near future to investigate the successful manufacture of soap and other products from army waste material.

RECOMMEND WORK

Members of the committee decided to recommend to the City Council at 8 o'clock Monday night that a storm sewer be extended on Hereward Road 450 feet at a cost of $875, and that a crushed rock sidewalk be constructed there for $142.

Decision was reached to recommend that a poplar tree be removed on Bridge Street, six poplar trees on Kingston Street, several large trees on Menzies Street and chestnut trees on Minto Street which are interfering with sewers.

Other business before the council includes a report of Dr Richard Felton, city medical health officer, for the last quarter of 1940, and reports of the lands and health committees.

Little Theatre Prepares New Play

—By Staff Photographer.

"PAYMENT Deferred," a tense and thrilling drama, is now being rehearsed for presentation on Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8, at the Little Theatre, Langham Court, Rockland Avenue, under the auspices of the Victoria Little Theatre and Dramatic School. A strong cast including several of the new members of the society, has been rehearsing for the past three months under the direction of H. S. Hurn, and members of the society, and any of the general public who attend, are promised an excellent evening's entertainment.

The photographer caught the above group during rehearsal on Friday night, those shown, leading left to right, being Leslie Lamb, Alice Burrows and Joyce Bayliss.

REJECTION REASONS STATED BY MINISTER

Continued from Page 1

that has been given to the press with this statement, Premier Pattullo announced to the conference at Ottawa that he considered it would not be in the interests of this province to accept the Rowell-Sirois recommendations, and consequently he concluded nothing could be accomplished by his discussing them. He offered, however, the fullest co-operation in connection with the war, and was anxious to discuss any matter affecting Dominion-Provincial relations, so long as it was not predicated on the adoption of the Rowell-Sirois report. Prime Minister King ruled, however, that any discussions in committee would have to be on the basis of that report. At the same time, Mr. King, appreciating the merit and force of the divergent opinions submitted, suggested the resumption of the discussion of the report, as a peacetime measure, some time after the war, and invited all Premiers and ministers of the Provincial Governments to discuss with himself and his ministers any matters that would lead to closer co-operation. Premier Pattullo and other ministers took advantage of this invitation and the resultant discussions will no doubt, prove highly beneficial.

"The powers, in connection with taxation, which the commissioners recommend—under Plan 1—be surrendered by the Provinces to the Dominion are already contained in the B.N.A. Act. Mr. Ilsley, the Minister of Finance for the Dominion, announced to the conference that he would likely use these sources of revenue in the near future, even though they are now used by the Provinces, and no objection was raised by any Province, as it was understood that such action was necessary for the prosecution of the war. The only difference between using the powers under the constitution and the War Measures Act, and under the Rowell-Sirois report, is that under the report they would be relinquished to the Dominion in perpetuity irrespective of postwar conditions.

"Two Provinces were very anxious for the adoption of the Rowell-Sirois report. They would benefit greatly under its recommendations which provide their yielding very small incomes as compared with the debt interest costs from which they would be relieved. This is not so with British Columbia, where the reverse effect would be much in evidence.

"It would appear that reports reaching British Columbia regarding the conference and Premier Pattullo's stand have created a wrong impression in the minds of some of our people."

ON MANY GROUNDS

In a twenty three page brief, the Provincial Government analyzed the proposals made in the Rowell Report, declaring them to be unacceptable to this Province; dealt with the effect of Plan 1 of the report on British Columbia budgeting, to point out that deficits would ensue with lessened revenues, analyzed the proposed disposition of relief, which would leave the Province with the cost of unemployable persons, asserted that the transfer of debt proposed along with the transfer of Provincial revenues would be inequitable; opposed borrowing limitations under a central commission; pointed out that the Dominion, under the B.N.A. Act and the War Measures Act, already had complete taxation power; debated the benefit of national adjustment grants; declared that British Columbia municipalities could not be aided under the arrangement, and recalled British Columbia's request that the Dominion take over the P.G.E. Railway.

"After careful analysis, the Government has come to the conclusion that in view of the inevitable effect of Plan 1 upon the Provincial economy, the Government cannot recommend to the people of British Columbia that this plan should be accepted," was the closing submission in the brief.

FORESEE NET DEFICIT

A Treasury analysis of the fiscal result of the commission's recommendations formed the central part of the submissions. This asserted that in the last complete fiscal year, 1939-40, had Plan 1 been in effect, British Columbia would have handed to the Dominion income tax, corporation tax, succession duties and unused subsidies totaling in all $13,611,000; against expenditure costs on the other hand of $8,461,000, which the Dominion would have assumed. In that year, with peak revenues estimated at $35,349,000, British Columbia would have had a net deficit on the balance of $1,413,000 it was stated.

Similarly it was contended that revenues remaining to the Province in 1939-40 would have been $21,738,000 to cover expenditures of $23,151,000. In four of the last eight years, the brief said, British Columbia would have experienced a deficit under Plan 1, if the commission's findings were accepted as presented, and over the eight-year period as a whole, a net deficit of $3,717,000 would have accrued to the Province. This position, said the brief further, was emphasized the more when requirements for future capital outlays were taken into account and development sums left to the Province would be insufficient for ordinary purposes.

The brief rehearsed heavy and continued outlays by the Province for unemployment relief already told of in the budget speeches of the administration in past years. The proposal that the Dominion take over the care of employable unemployed only, basing that on an insurance scheme would be no solution for the Province or the municipalities, it was contended.

DEBT POSITION

On the debt position, the brief pointed out that of combined Provincial and municipal debts in British Columbia, the Provincial debt was 62.75 per cent, and the municipal debt 37.25 per cent. The gross Provincial debt was $187,101,000; against which were held sinking funds of 18.8 per cent, or $35,136,000 leaving a net Provincial debt of $151,965,000. Though some $15,000,000 short of technical requirements, British Columbia sinking funds were higher than those of any other province in Canada, both in actual funds and in the percentage of the gross debt covered.

The transfer of revenue as against debt was analyzed in these terms:

"If the Dominion desired to maintain the debt in its present form, the approximate sum subsequent to 1941 of $6,300,000 would be required annually to service the debt. However, the value of the revenue sources transferred has averaged $11,000,000 annually in the period 1936-39, and at the moment approximates $13,600,000. Moreover we believe that the revenue will continue to increase in accordance with the provincial development.

"Over and above the amount necessary to service the debt there would be transferred at the present time the sum of approximately $13,600,000 annually. If this surplus were set aside in a sinking fund, the entire debt could be retired in one payment in slightly over seventeen years. There, entire revenue sources transferred would, thereafter, release additional funds for the general purposes of Federal administration. The proposal in its present form, therefore, would exact a price disproportionate to the value of the service rendered."

CITE CREDIT CURB

Under other headings, the brief dealt with Plan 1 of the Rowell report holding its main provisions unacceptable; and in some instances questioning the completeness and relevancy of the figures cited as its probable effect on the Provinces. The Province, it contended further, would in effect be blocked from borrowing on its own credit in the open market; and left with insufficient funds to carry its responsibilities, or to take care of necessary future expansion and development.

In references to the municipalities, the brief stated gross municipal budgets of expenditures exceeded their present income by something over $1,000,000 and that their sinking funds requirements were short by some $16,000,000. Provincial aid to municipal authorities would not be possible on the basis proposed in the report, the brief contended.

DESCRIBES SCENE AS TOBRUK SURRENDERS

Continued from Page 1

Yesterday morning provided the most dramatic moments of the whole attack on Tobruk, although the actual fighting was almost negligible. Australian battalions which "bottled" the town last night were under orders to continue the attack at 10 a.m. It looked as though the garrison would fight.

BOAST NOT JUSTIFIED

Thursday night the Australians had captured the general commanding the force that manned Tobruk's defences. He was taken before the brigadier to whom the town ultimately surrendered and was invited to save further bloodshed by proclaiming Tobruk's resistance at an end. This he refused to do, saying, "my men will fight to the finish for Italy." But his men did not justify his boast.

Australian machine-gun carriers entered the town while the foremost companies of infantry, moving forward to the attack, were nearly a mile distant. Tobruk was in the Australians' hands long before the first infantrymen entered the outskirts—to be precise, just twenty-nine hours from the assault on the barbed wire defence line Thursday morning.

I drove down the bitumen road which winds round the pretty little harbor fifty yards behind the brigadier's car as it proceeded toward Tobruk. The blue surface of the harbor was broken by the noses and sterns of five or six small ships sunk at their moorings in recent weeks by R.A.F. bombs and shells from British guns. There were other sunken ships of deeper draught which had settled on the bottom, leaving decks and superstructures still showing.

CRUISER'S GUNS SILENCED

Farther down the harbor lay the Italian cruiser San Giorgio, sunk some months ago by British bombs. Her decks are still high above water and the guns mounted on them had helped pound Tobruk's attackers Thursday. But they were silent today as the little procession of cars headed for the town.

Two fuel oil storage tanks were ablaze beside the town. Great sheets of flame occasionally billowed up from there and heavy black smoke rising from the burning oil, drifted across the town and lay against the sky like a vast funeral pall. It was under this canopy, which must have seemed like a symbol of defeat to the garrison, that the Australian party entered the town and took possession.

Admiral Vietina was unable to speak English and the brigadier addressed him through another Italian naval officer. "I want you to show me all mines and danger spots," the brigadier said. The Italians assured the brigadier his men could move anywhere in safety except near burning ammunition dumps. They told him no land mines remained in the town area.

ROAR OF EXPLOSIONS

There was a roar from an explosion every now and then while the brigadier was talking with the admiral. The garrison, which consisted chiefly of Italian sailors and marines with only a few hundred soldiers, had evidently been systematically destroying equipment, ammunition and documents all Thursday night.

One of the brigadier's officers hurried up and told him, "There are hundreds of Italians in quarters below here, sir." The brigadier sent a party to investigate. They descended a long stairway ending in a maze of corridors which led off bafflingly as passageways of an ancient catacomb.

Exploring these, the party discovered several large dormitories where Italian naval ratings were waiting, with their personal belongings already packed. There were also a number of small cubicles tenanted by officers. The Italians resignedly filed out when the order to move was given. About 400 or 500 prisoners altogether were marched out here.

QUICKLY ROUNDED UP

Every Italian in town was quickly rounded up by Australian infantrymen, who had now arrived and undertaken a systematic search. Prisoners were herded into a large, wire-fenced courtyard in front of naval headquarters, searched and questioned.

Here I met a twenty-four-year-old Italian private who asked me for a cigarette in a pronounced American accent. "I lived in New York from the time I was fifteen months old until six years ago," he told me. "My old man was in the United States Army in the first Great War. I never thought, when I went back to Italy, that I'd be conscripted for an army to fight the British."

Australian soldiers, grimy and unshaven, were cheerful in spite of the fatigue of the last two days, during which they had had little sleep and only casual meals. There was a tall flagpole in front of naval headquarters from which the Italian flag had fluttered until the town capitulated. The Australians did not like to see the pole bare so they found a digger's slouch hat and hoisted it to the masthead, cheering lustily as it bobbed about in the wind.

Walking around the town I felt mild sympathy for the garrison which had been holding it since Australian and British troops surrounded Tobruk. It has been battered mercilessly from air, land and sea. Every building is heavily pockmarked with holes made by flying bomb and shell splinters.

CLEAN OUT BATTERIES

While Tobruk was surrendering another Australian infantry battalion, aided by Bren carriers and an artillery regiment, was cleaning wadies leading down to the coast in the eastern sector of the defences where Italian batteries were still holding out Thursday night. This battalion worked through the morning and finished their task at 1 p.m. without suffering a single casualty, though the strategic advantage of the deep wadies was all in favor of the defenders.

British armored units had also penetrated the defences west and southwest of the town and mopped up Italian posts which were still resisting there.

The importance of Tobruk's capture is considerable. It gives Britain a good deep water port which will be useful to the Mediterranean fleet. Tobruk's occupation by British forces will also hamper the activities of Italy's undersea raiders. It is known that submarines have freely used the port as a refueling depot and supply base.

Premier Mussolini has thus lost the only first-class port he had in Libya—a loss which will be exploited fully by Britain in the future campaign against the Axis in North Africa.

TO SPEED UP WAR EFFORT

Continued from Page 1

absence, by telephone and cable. Similarly much of what they learned in England has been transmitted to the Government. But definite statements of new policy have awaited their return and consultations with the full Cabinet. These consultations will start at once.

AT FULL STRENGTH

With the return of Mr. Howe and of War Services Minister Gardiner from the West, the War Committee will be at full strength.

Mr. Howe is expected to announce almost immediately what steps the Government has taken, or will take, to speed up production of a $50,000,000 Canadian aircraft order mostly concerned with twin-engined Anson bombers needed for the Air Training Plan.

The Munitions Minister also is expected to have new plans for increased production in Canada of mechanical equipment, and it is believed his department will initiate some scheme to relieve housing shortages in centres over-populated because of war industrial expansion.

LANDING FIELDS IN NORTH

It is known that an elaborate system of landing fields is planned to facilitate passage of short-range fighting planes from the United States north through Western Canada to Alaska. This is a Canadian project but the fields would be available for United States forces if an emergency arose off the Alaskan coast.

Return of the two ministers from England revived rumors a permanent Canadian overseas minister may be appointed but it is not believed Prime Minister Mackenzie King supports the idea. The modern conveniences of trans-Atlantic telephone, wireless and cables make possible a constant interchange of opinions and information which the presence of a Canadian minister in London could not facilitate.

PEACE!

The new district visitor was making her first call in a dockside neighborhood.

"This is a very noisy district, Mrs. Smith," she said.

"Yes, ma'am, it is," agreed Mrs. Smith "and the only time we get any peace is when the ships' sirens drown the noise."

FIRST IN RELIABILITY.... FIRST IN QUALITY.... FIRST IN FASHION....

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SALE . . . Of Smart, New

Studio Ensembles

So Popular for Economical Homemaking

3-Piece Sets Sale Price 7950

As Low as $7.95 Cash—Balance Arrangad

Here's a hidden badroom for your home if space is limited! By day . . . a comfortable studio lounge with back support, and two matching chairs, all three with wooden arms. The bedding folds inconspicuously into the easy-to-open bedding compartment. Then . . . with the fall of night . . "presto" . . a comfortable double bed. Choose from high grade velour upholsteries.

Bed Chesterfield

Ideal for the bed-sitting-room or den . . . because it's comfortable, good looking, and makes up into a fine bed quickly and easily. Tapestry covers. Has deep, resilient springs in seat and back. Easy-action drop-back style. Sale Price 39.50

Convenient Terms Arranged

Studio Ensemble

The lounge provides luxurious comfort, day and night. Convenient and practical and in the newest style with walnut finish on arms. Easy-changing action. Studio couch with two matching occasional chairs. Sale Price, 3 pieces 98.50

As Low as $9.85 Cash—Balance Arranged

An Attractive Couch by Day . .
A Comfortable Bed by Night

Studio Lounge

Sale Price 45.00 CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Converts Into Double or Two Single Beds Easily

For small homes, with a number to sleep, the studio couch is unusually useful! At this low Sale Price you can have more comfortable seating space during the day, and one full size double bed or two comfortable single beds by night. Has three cushions and back support. Good sized bedding box. Choice of velour coverings.

Studio Lounge

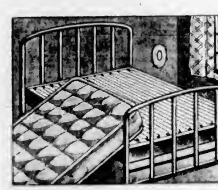
At a Special Sale Price for Thrifty Homemakers

Has inner-spring construction that will stand the hardest wear and still be comfortable. The attractive coverings are durable tapestry. Store the bedding in the convenient compartment in bottom. Opens into two single or one double bed, 3 cushions to match. Sale Price 31.50

Full-Panel

Bed Ensemble

Convenient terms may be arranged on this complete bed outfit, which includes a comfortable inner spring mattress, high rise cable spring and an attractive panel bed. Sale Price 39.50



Complete

Bed Outfit

Sale Price 18.95

This special offer includes a sturdy 2 inch continuous post bed, a roll edga mattress and cable spring. Mada in all standard sizes. Excellent for that extra room, Economical homemakars with an eye for sleeping facilities will be interested in this special!

Clearance!

Reliable

Bed Springs

Well known and reliable makes in broken lines of dependable quality bed springs! If your bed springs aren't comfortable, let this sale offer help you to better rest!

Cable Type	
Three 4 ft. 6 in. size. Regular $13.50. Sale Price	8.95
Five 4 ft. size. Regular $13.50. Sale Price	8.95
Two 3 ft. 3 in. size. Regular $13.50. Sale Price	8.95
Slat Fabric Type	
One only, 4 ft. size. Regular $12.75. Sale Price	7.95

Clearance!

Spring-Filled

Mattresses

All high quality mattresses with fine grade coverings and greatly reduced for quick sale. Incomplete lines and sizes.

Three 4 ft. 6 in. size. Regular $17.50. Sale Price	14.95
One 3 ft. 3 in. size. Regular $17.50. Sale Price	14.95
Four 4 ft. 6 in. size. Regular $21.95. Sale Price	17.50
Three 4 ft. 6 in. size. Regular $24.50. Sale Price	19.50
One 4 ft. 6 in. size. Hotel Special. Regular $39.50. Sale Price	29.50

Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED, 2nd MAY 1670.

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Royal Dolls' Tour Assists Refugee Fund

A total of $2,110.26 is being turned over to the Canadian National Fund [illegible] as the result of the showing here of the Royal Dolls presented by the children of France in 1938 to Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

Miss Christina Bealth, of Ottawa, who has managed the showing of the dolls across Canada, expressed herself yesterday as delighted with the results of the exhibition in Victoria. The satisfactory outcome with its attendance of 6,746, was the result of splendid organization and the co-operation of the Hudson's Bay Company management and staff and the various affiliations of the Victoria Local Council of Women, under whose auspices the dolls were shown in this city. To these, Manager A. J. Watson, of the Hudson's Bay Company's store, expressed his grateful appreciation.

Women's groups which supplied helpers for the various days throughout the fortnight the dolls were shown included the following: The P.E.O. Chapters, University Women's Club, Catholic Women's League, Typographical Union W.A., B'Nai B'Rith, Liberal Women's Forum, Victoria Women's Institutes, Women's Canadian Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Women's Co-operative Guild, Columbia Diocesan W.A., Centennial W.A., St. Andrew's Presbyterian Guild, Canadian Daughters League C.C.P. Ladies' Auxiliary, Conservative Women's Club, Pro Patria W.A., I.O.D.E. and Girl Guides.

Miss Bealth, who will leave with the dolls tomorrow for Edmonton immediately after the closing of the exhibition on Thursday night, began the work of packing the $10,000 wardrobe, a task which has to be done methodically every time the dolls leave a city, so that the beautiful frocks and dainty accessories and lingerie may be as fresh as possible when they are unpacked to show in the next town. The tour will not be over until the last exhibition takes place in August in the Maritimes.

Good Speakers To Be Heard in Comedy Debate

A humorous debate has been arranged for Friday, January 31, in the Sunday school hall of First United Church by the Stadacona Park group of the Women's Auxiliary in aid of the church funds.

Mrs. Irene Baird, Dr. Henrietta Anderson and Mrs. H. P. Hodges will debate against Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, Mr. H. Oarland and Rev. Dr. W. O. Wilson, the subject being "Resolved That the Modern Woman Is Altogether too Independent."

Rev. Hugh McLeod will be in the chair, and Mr. W. T. Straith, M.P.P., will be chairman of the judges.

MEN'S GUILD CARD PARTY

St. Mary's Men's Guild is making arrangements for a card party, to be held in St. Mary's Hall on Thursday, February 6, proceeds to be given to the Lord Mayor's Fund. Tables for this event can be reserved by getting in touch with any member of the guild.

Weddings

MACMILLAN—SPROAT

Frances Margaret Sproat, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sproat, 3541 Point Grey Road, Vancouver, formerly of Saskatoon, was united in marriage to Mr. Richard B. Macmillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Macmillan, 634 Gorge Road, Victoria, on December 26 in Toronto. The bride is a graduate of Saskatchewan College and Mr. Macmillan is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, class 1939. They will make their home in Toronto.

RICHARDSON—COOPER

The marriage of Mrs. Edith Elizabeth Cooper, eldest daughter of Mr. F. W. Field, Market Street, and the late Mrs. Field, and Mr. Charles Ernest Richardson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson, Leeds, England, was solemnized by Rev. O. Biddle at 8 o'clock last evening in St. John's Church. Chrysanthemums were arranged on the altar and the organist was in attendance. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. F. W. Field, Jr., and wore a sapphire blue gown and hat with a corsage bouquet of roses and violets, and carried a white prayer book. Attending her was her sister, Mrs. R. L. Mountain, in a rosewood dress and hat with a corsage spray of white carnations and violets, and Mr. Mountain was best man. Acting as ushers were the bride's son, Mr. Patrick Cooper, and Mr. Donald Russell. Miss Enid Middleton sang "O Perfect Love," as the register was being signed. The reception was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morrish, 1246 Acton Street, during which the bride and groom stood beneath a floral archway. The cake centred the attractively appointed supper table. Mrs. Morrish was dressed in Royal blue, and Mrs. F. W. Field, the bride's stepmother, was in dusky rose, and both wore corsage bouquets of white carnations. Mrs. Ernest Bentley, sister of the groom, assisted in receiving. Following a honeymoon Up-Island, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will make their home at 2635 Mount Stephen Avenue.

POLITANO—ZARELLI

A large congregation attended the wedding of Jennie, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Frank Zarelli, and Mrs. Zarelli, 1406 Chambers Street, and Mr. Joseph Politano, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Politano, Wilkinson Road, which took place last evening in the Victoria Gospel Hall. During the ceremony, which was conducted by Mr. H. L. Hopkins, the bride and groom stood before a background of palms and beneath a floral archway flanked by baskets of chrysanthemums. Miss Marguerite MacDonald played the wedding marches and accompanied Miss Kathleen Morris who sang "O Perfect Love," as the register was being signed. The pretty bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Zarelli, Parksville, and wore a very full skirted gown of white net with short sleeves, long fingerless gloves and a veil arranged beneath a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of tiny pink roses and pink and white carnations. The bridal attendants were her sister, Mrs. R. Rochon, Vancouver, in a pink net frock, and Mrs. Frank Politano, in blue net, who wore doll hats to match the frocks, and gold slippers; Miss Jessie Clarke, in deeper pink and Miss Ethel Speller, in blue, with all-over veils held to place with knots of flowers ove their brows. All four carried bouquets of white carnations and pink tulips. The bride's nieces, Gloria Iaci, Vancouver, in mauve, and Sylvia Zaferis, in aqua blue, were flower girls, who wore long princess frocks, and tiny hats with long streamers, and carried Colonial posies. Mr. Joseph Iaci, Vancouver, was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Phillip, Victor and Albert Politano and George Allen. The K. of C. Hall was decorated in pink and white for the reception, and lighted pink tapers adorned the buffet supper table which was centred with a four-layer cake. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Zarelli in a black and white ensemble and Mrs. Politano, in wine, and both wore corsage bouquets of pink and white carnations.

For a motor trip Up-Island en route to Vancouver and Harrison Hot Springs, the bride left in a black outfit with a Hudson seal coat, a floral doll hat and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Politano will make their home in Victoria.

Receives Bursary Award

MISS JOYCE I. GOGGIN

Daughter of Sheriff H. W. Goggin and Mrs. Goggin, Southgate Street, who won a bursary provided by directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital when she attained the highest marks in 1940 registered nurse examinations. Miss Goggin also ranked third in the entire province. She is now attached to the Vancouver General Hospital.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Gillespie Chapter

A meeting of the Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Ronald Newell, tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. Nomination of officers for coming year will be received.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The knitting group of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will meet on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Spencer, 685 Beach Drive.

Credit Union Venture Ends Successfully

A large and enthusiastic audience of members and friends, including clergy, attended the annual meeting of the Perpetual Help Credit Union, on Thursday evening, in the Woman's Institute Hall.

The first Catholic Credit Union to be organized in the province, Perpetual Help has already acquired a large membership and a substantial share account.

A comprehensive report of accomplishment was read by the president, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien.

The treasurer, H. O. Hinton, C.A., gave a clear and detailed account of the financial position and was tendered a vote of thanks for his management of affairs.

The report of the credit committee chairman, F. I. Doherty, showed the varied forms of service given to members by his committee, and the supervisory chairman, J. L. Colbert, reported that his committee was fully satisfied with the management of the credit union finances.

Bishop Cody addressed the members, expressing great pleasure in the work being accomplished and in the surprising growth of the credit union movement in British Columbia, now that its worth was realized. He pointed out the orderly and constitutional manner in which co-operative institutions could bring about much-needed economic reforms without disrupting the life of the community, as opposed to the violent and revolutionary methods advocated by some. There were two fronts to be strengthened and defended. The battlefront, where soldiers fight so valiantly against the enemy, and the home front, which must be prepared to withstand the economic strain of post-war problems. Group movements of this kind be considered proved of great value in showing the people what they could do to help themselves. Above all he stressed the spiritual implication for Catholics in the name "Perpetual Help," and advised the members to live up to the beautiful ideal expressed therein.

The bishop was warmly thanked for his informative remarks, as were also the other members of the clergy for their practical interest and support, by the president, Mrs. O'Brien.

William J. Dunn, president of the Saanich Credit Union, spoke briefly, emphasizing the value of the study group in spreading knowledge of the movement and pointing out that a credit union, well supported, was a most valuable form of service to a community.

Votes of thanks were tendered the president, Mrs. O'Brien, for her able and energetic leadership, the secretary, Mrs. Haley, for the competent way in which she had fulfilled her duties, and to the press for courtesy in reporting credit union activities.

The following are the board of directors for the coming year: President, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien; vice-president, Dr. J. L. Thompson; treasurer, H. O. Hinton, C.A.; assistant-treasurer, F. X. O'Neill; secretary, Mrs. M. J. Haley; directors, Miss Kathleen Nesbitt, E. L. St. Martin and Brian Burdon-Murphy.

C.G.I.T. NOTES

COUNCIL MEETING

The counsellors of all Greater Victoria C.G.I.T. groups are asked to attend the Girls' Council meeting at the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday, February 1, at 7.30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Miss Doreen Kenmuir. There will be a sing-song and a short devotional service. All groups are reminded to bring their usual fees. It is hoped that each church represented have suggestions concerning a programme for Greater Victoria groups during C.G.I.T. Week, February 9 to 16.

Doll's House Contest Won By Children

The contest for naming Colonel Broome's beautiful dolls' house, [illegible] several weeks in aid of the funds of the Red Cross, created a great deal of interest among the children. The contest was arranged according to age groups, and in the youngest, from seven to ten years, Sheila Martin, 1250 Vista Heights, was the winner with the name "Marvel Hall." In the ten to twelve years' group, Rachel Corfield, Courtenay, won the prize with the name "Wonderland House" and in the twelve to fourteen years' group, Elaine Sherwood, Albert Head, won the prize for her choice of "Heather Broome." In each case the reasons for the choice were given in a concise little paragraph. Mrs. Irene Baird was the judge, and the prizes were war savings stamps.

Because of the interest shown in the exhibition, the committee has decided to keep the house on view until February 1.

RED CROSS

LAKE HILL UNIT

A general meeting of the Lake Hill unit will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The unit is in urgent need of more needlewomen.

ESQUIMALT

The Esquimalt unit will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2.45 o'clock in the Esquimalt United Church hall.

SOUTH SAANICH UNIT

The South Saanich Red Cross Unit will meet in the Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The unit has now got into its stride and anyone wishing to help will be cordially welcomed.

THANKS FOR SCARVES

A regimental padre writes: "I wish to thank the Red Cross and, if it were possible, each and every pair of thoughtful hands which turned the stitches in the 500 beautifully hand-knitted scarves and 870 woolen knit socks given to our regiment. They certainly did make a hit with our men."

VICKY'S EARNINGS

The honorary treasurer of the Victoria Branch of Red Cross reports that, in addition to the sum of $193.53 received during the past year on account of Vicky, the Red Cross collecting dog and reported in the annual accounts, a further amount of $292.79 was paid direct to the Superfluities Shop, and was included in their general receipts, making Vicky's total earnings for 1940 the handsome sum of $486.32.

QUALICUM LEGION

The Qualicum Canadian Legion turned over all the proceeds of its annual New Year's dance to the Red Cross. By this generous gesture $165 was added to Red Cross funds.

The boys of the Qualicum Beach School donated $18, the proceeds of the annual concert, to the local Red Cross branch.

ROYAL OAK UNIT

By kind permission of the management of the Royal Oak Inn, the annual meeting of the Royal Oak Unit of the Canadian Red Cross was held there on Thursday afternoon, with the convener, Mrs. Barton, presiding. Mrs. Barton gave her report for the nine months since the unit was organized. This showed that 354 articles had been knitted or sewn in that time, both for the Red Cross in general, and the air raid victims in England. Mrs. Barton also expressed her thanks to all who had helped in any way during the past year. Miss Oldfield, convener for Elk Lake and Prospect Lake, gave the report for that district, and showed that 348 articles had been made, and $88 raised by means of card parties, collections and donations. The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. R. Towler, presented the financial statement, with an account of the year's work, showing that $400 had been raised by means of silver teas, movie entertainment and collecting boxes, and this, added to the $88 from Prospect Lake, made just less than $500 for the two districts. Other donations had been paid directly to headquarters in Victoria from Royal Oak which had not passed through the treasurer's hands.

Following the reading of the reports, Colonel R. B. Worsley, of the Victoria Red Cross, took the chair for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The retiring officers went in by acclamation. Colonel Worsley addressed the meeting and gave an interesting talk on the work of the Dominion Red Cross with its varied aspects, and its preparedness to meet any emergency. After the meeting tea was served, and members and visitors were given an opportunity to see the samples of work attractively displayed on a long side table. There were about 100 people present. Everyone was asked to support the entertainment to be given on February 21 in the Community Hall by the Pro-Rec concert party, of Victoria, sponsored by Mrs. W. R. Orchard.

QUALICUM BEACH

The Parksville, Qualicum and District Red Cross Association held its annual meeting and election of officers in the Parish Hall, Parksville, on Friday evening, January 24, before a full attendance of members. C. H. Jarvis, vice-president, was in the chair, Mrs. Wyllie, president, having left the district last Summer. The secretary-treasurer's report was read and pronounced satisfactory. The reading of the reports of the various units composing the Parksville, Qualicum and District Association disclosed that a tremendous amount of work had been accomplished by the ladies concerned. Mrs. J. Hodgins, the district work convener, conveyed to the ladies the appreciation and complimentary remarks of the Red Cross headquarters on the quality and workmanship of their efforts. Every detail of Red Cross work was thoroughly discussed by the meeting, and some problems solved. The correspondence, which contained some important items, was read, discussed and explained by the chairman. The year's receipts were $5,020.13, including proceeds of the campaign fund, $1,250.50. The election of officers took place, resulting as follows: President, C. H. Jarvis; first vice-president, Mrs. E. C. Corfield; second vice-president, E. D. Thwaites; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Welch; campaign chairman, R. Weld; work convener, Mrs. J. Hodgins; transportation, Messrs. Cormack and Gibson; home nursing, Mrs. C. H. Good; publicity, Mrs. M. Osborne; refugee work, Mrs. N. Bourke, and auditor, W. V. P. Cleary.

Possible on Limited Budget

—Released by Fashion League.

How does a lady on a limited budget manage to look luxuriously dressed? Here is the answer, an evening ensemble in the pale gold of the Autumn sun, using a duvetyn jacket embroidered and beaded for dinner, over a dress of crepe, and to give the final touch of elegance—good jewelry. Even her evening bag of gold mesh emphasizes this luxury note, which has pushed jewelry sales far ahead of previous years throughout the United States.

City Holds Terrors for Yukon Girl

VANCOUVER, Jan. 25 (CP).—Isabel Dickson, Yukon girl who wrestles for relaxation when she isn't too busy tending her 100-mile trap line, today summed up impressions of her first week of city life and decided she'll be glad to get back to the North.

"I wouldn't want to stay here, although it's nice to see it all," said Isabel who last Sunday arrived here for the first trip "outside" in her twenty-one years. She had never seen a street car, used a telephone, ridden in an automobile, been in a beauty parlor or seen a building over two storys high.

Isabel, who traps with her sister around Kluane Lake 200 miles west of Whitehorse, found the beauty parlor her most trying experience, declaring "I wasn't half as scared the day my horse threw me in front of two grizzly bears as when they put that contraption on my head" (for a permanent wave).

Her greatest enthusiasm was for a wrestling match she saw.

"That was exciting," she said. "I wrestle a bit myself at home. My sister and I don't have much to do sometimes, besides sleep and work. I can throw her, but she's bigger than I am."

Isabel said that she and her sister, Babe, sixteen, usually are gone about a month on the rounds of their trap line, sleeping in tents or on the snow. A four-dog team which Isabel raised from puppyhood hauls their sled.

Their father, Tom Dickson, went North from Ontario in 1895 and has stayed there ever since.

Isabel, traveling with friends, is now on her way to California. She plans to return to the Yukon in the Spring.

Report Discovery Of a New Comet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 24 (AP).—Discovery of a new comet, visible to the naked eye in the constellation of Ara, was reported to Harvard College Observatory today by Dr. John S. Paraskevopoulos, superintendent of the observatory's Boyden station in Bloemfontein, South Africa.

Confirmation was cabled from Cordoba Observatory, Argentina, of the independent discovery of the same comet by three observers.

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BUT CRIED BEFORE ELEVEN!

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COLGATE'S special *penetrating* foam gets into the hidden crevices between your teeth ... helps your toothbrush clean out decaying food particles and stop the stagnant saliva odours that cause much bad breath. And, at the same time, Colgate's safe polishing agent makes teeth sparkle with natural brilliance! Always use Colgate's Dental Cream—regularly and frequently. No other dentifrice is exactly like it.

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- LADIES' IMPORTED TWEED COATS — Formerly to $35.00. Reduced to $17.75; Formerly to $50.00. Reduced to $24.75
- LADIES' IMPORTED KNITTED LANSEA COSTUMES — Formerly to $29.50. Reduced to $18.75
- A FEW BARGAINS IN LADIES' ENGLISH TAILORED SUITS AND GRENFELL WEATHERPROOF JACKETS—ODD SIZES
- ODD LENGTHS OF REAL SCOTCH SHETLAND TWEED — Formerly $3.00 a yard. Reduced to, per yard 95c; Formerly $5.00 a yard. Reduced to, per yard $2.95
- SMALL GROUP OF MEN'S TWEED SUITS (Mostly smaller sizes). Reduced to $17.75
- BARGAINS IN SMALL GROUPS OF MEN'S WOOLEN UNDERWEAR AT ONE-HALF PRICE
- SMALL GROUPS OF BARGAINS IN OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT

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MARINE, RAIL and AIR

LOOKING FOR SPECIALISTS

Naval Services Offering Liberal Inducements for Technical Officers

The Department of Naval Services has asked the Civil Service Commission to secure civilian technical officers for the installation and testing of special electrical equipment.

Men selected for this work will undergo a period of one month's training and will then be assigned for duty. A salary of $100 a month will be paid during the month's training and then, on assignment, a salary of $2,200 per annum will be paid. A few men will be selected for more responsible work, and these will be paid a salary of $2,700 per annum.

The type of men the commission is looking for must be graduates in electrical or mechanical engineering experienced in machine shop work and in the installation of standard electrical circuits. A working knowledge of radio principles is also essential.

They should preferably be between twenty-five and forty years of age, but younger men may be considered.

SHOULD APPLY

In addition men who have served an apprenticeship and who have had extensive mechanical or electrical experience should apply in case their particular training will fit them for the work to be done.

Suitable applicants will be given a trade test at Halifax, Esquimalt, Ottawa, Toronto or Montreal, or at such other centres as may be desirable. This test will consist of practical and oral examinations along the following lines:

(a) Ability to do machine work and to use common machine tools. (b) Theoretical training in electrical and mechanical engineering. (c) Knowledge of power and electric circuit practices and experience with radio. (d) Ability to read mechanical drawings and to supervise the construction of these drawings.

FORMS SUPPLIED

Persons interested in being considered for this work should apply immediately to the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, on forms obtainable at the postoffice. Prospective candidates are particularly [illegible] to detail their training and experience. The completed forms should be sent to Ottawa at the earliest possible opportunity.

Before they can be assigned to this work, persons engaged in essential war industries will have to make satisfactory arrangements with their present employers for their release.

ABANDONING ATTEMPT

BUENOS AIRES, Jan 25 (AP)—Reliable shipping sources expressed belief today the French Government is abandoning an attempt to run the British blockade with foodstuffs from South America following seizure by a British warship of the 8,199-ton freighter Mendoza off the Brazilian coast January 16.

Local Boy Training With R.C.A.F.

FRANK HOLMES

SON of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holmes, 1616 Denman Street who left early this month to begin training with the R C A F at an Eastern station. Born in this city, young Holmes was writing his Christmas examinations at Victoria College when he was called up, having made his application some months previously. He is nineteen years of age, and well known in local lacrosse circles, having played last year for the McLean's Bakery team.

Celebrate Christmas Aboard Destroyer

Arriving at Halifax on Christmas Day after a round of convoy duty, the torpedo-gunners of H.M.C.S. Restigouche are celebrating the season in their own way. Chief Petty Officer C. S. Smedley, R.C.N. (seated at left corner of table), sent the picture to his father, Corporal A. Smedley, Gordon Head Camp. C.P.O. Smedley is Corporal Smedley's youngest son. His eldest boy was lost on H.M.S. Hampshire.

BATTLESHIP SAILS AWAY

H.M.S. King George V Leaves Chesapeake Bay For Undisclosed Parts

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—The 35,000-ton battleship King George V, which brought Viscount Halifax to the United States yesterday, headed out into hazy Chesapeake Bay shortly before noon today.

The great, grey warship lifted anchor within twenty-one hours after it arrived in Annapolis Roads at 2 59 p.m. yesterday bearing Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States to an unexpected offshore meeting with President Roosevelt.

The warship's destination was not disclosed by naval academy officials who refused all comment on the departure.

Observers from the shore were unable to tell whether the ship, semi-concealed in a haze, had taken on supplies this morning.

She slipped out three hours before the deadline provided under international law. Under that law, a foreign warship must leave a neutral port within twenty-four hours unless her officers can prove she needs repairs, fuel or provisions to reach the nearest home country port.

The King George was the first naval vessel of a belligerent nation to come to United States since the outbreak of war.

SUB-CONTRACTS LET

VANCOUVER, Jan. 25 (CP).—Clarence Wallace, president of Burrard Drydock Company Ltd., said today that sub-contracts totaling nearly $700,000 for auxiliary equipment for six steel ships to be built here have been let or are in the final negotiation stage.

AIRCRAFTMEN GRADUATE

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 (CP).—Most recent class to graduate under the British Empire Training Plan, a group of young pilots from No. 2 service flying training school here wore their wings today.

The graduates, all leading aircraftmen, included J. H. Whalen, Vancouver.

TROOPSHIP IS OFF ST. JOHN'S

No Unusual Ceremony Planned to Mark Arrival Of U.S. Soldiery

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Jan 25 (CP).—An American troopship, the Alexander, hove to off this port today, but it was not believed she would enter St. John's harbor at present, due to stormy weather. The ship is loaded with the first United States troops to man the United States defence base under construction here.

No special ceremony is planned here to greet the troopship beyond the usual exchange visits of the United States commanding officer, Colonel Maurice Welty, and Governor Sir H. T. Walwyn. It is reported here the Alexander is accompanied by the American coast guard ship Duane, commanded by Commander C. Van Paulsen.

When the weather subsides, the Alexander will be guided through the narrows by Newfoundland tenders to a berth constructed for her on the south side of the harbor.

MINISTER OF LABOR CALLS CONFERENCE

LONDON, Jan. 25 (CP).—Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin today summoned representative employers and workers to a conference next Wednesday at which, it was said, detailed proposals for a vast reorganization of the nation's war supplies production would be discussed.

PILED UP ON OCEAN BEACH

Schooner Donovan Broke Away From Cutter and Washed Ashore

EUREKA, Cal., Jan. 25 (AP)—Broken loose from her towline, the storm-battered little lumber schooner Katherine Donovan has piled up on a beach a few miles south of Humboldt Bay, the naval radio station at Table Bluff reported today.

The 994-ton vessel, her decks awash, her engines disabled and her hull broken amidships, had been in tow of a coast guard cutter which went to her assistance from here Wednesday. The schooner's deck load, lifeboats and much of her superstructure had been washed away.

After removing the crew of twenty-four, the cutter Shawnee threw a towline aboard but the line parted in the stormy sea yesterday. The 200-foot ship drifted ashore between Table Bluff and the mouth of the Eel River.

(The Marine Exchange at San Francisco said the Katherine Donovan was a "total loss").

The ship, built in 1913, had plied between her home port of San Francisco and Northwest ports for many years.

Building Towboat For Hauling Logs Over Nitinat Bar

Building for the Nitinat Logging Company at the False Creek Shipyard, Vancouver, is a towboat of unusual design. The vessel is to cost $45,000 when completed, and will be used to tow log rafts across Nitinat Bar, where a staunch ship is necessary.

Charles Sorenson, of the Nitinat Logging Company, announces the new towboat will be seventy-two feet long, seventeen feet wide and powered by a 260 horsepower Diesel engine.

Special construction and special wood will be the unusual features of the new tug. Sorenson picked his own fir logs from timber of his Nitinat claims for the lumber.

Work on the tug is being rushed and it is expected she will be ready for launching by the end of March or early in April, according to promises by her builders, the West Coast Salvage and Contracting Company.

Island Airman Likes Overseas Duty

ERIC W. PAGE, R.A.F.

WRITING to Captain H. Seymour-Biggs, Aircraftman Page states that "after enlisting in the Royal Air Force as a wireless operator I was posted overseas to Palestine for five months, and was then transferred to Egypt. Regarding my work with the R A F, I am quite satisfied with this Middle East Overseas Service." Eric Page is from Duncan, where his parents reside.

CREW AND PILOTS OF FREIGHTER MISSING

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Journal of Commerce says today that the 2,237-ton Finnish freighter Oscar Midling sank recently off the Norwegian coast after a "huge explosion" probably from a torpedo, seen from the beach. Her crew of thirty-three men and two Norwegian pilots were unreported.

LANDED VALUE AND CATCH UP

Fishermen in November Caught $882,900 Worth Of Sea Products

British Columbia's herring and salmon catches were mainly responsible for putting Canada's sea fishery returns on the advance side of the ledger for November in comparison with the same month a year ago, according to information recently released by the Department of Fisheries.

Catch and value were likewise up in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the report continues, while Quebec and Prince Edward Island, mainly due to unfavorable weather, showed lower catch and landed value.

"Total catch, all varieties, for the Dominion reached 893,400 hundredweights and landed value for the month was $882,900. This represented a gain in catch of 163,300 hundredweights and in landed value of $105,400 as compared with November, 1939.

Despite smaller catches in Quebec and Prince Edward Island both Atlantic and Pacific Coast totals were higher, although British Columbia landings were the major factor in bringing about total increases.

The Pacific Coast was the big contributor to the general advance in Dominion landings. In British Columbia herring landings of 579,000 hundredweights were 171,000 hundredweights above those made in November, 1939, and their landed value, $200,000, showed a gain of $73,000. Salmon landings for the month totaled 69,000 hundredweights, a gain of some 9,000 hundredweights and their value to the fishermen, $228,000, was up by some $25,000. Landings of other species showed ups and downs. Total landings of all species reached 683,000 hundredweights with a landed value of $471,800. This represented a gain of 153,000 hundredweights in catch and and an advance of $88,500 in landed value over November, 1939.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Partly cloudy, northwest, fresh, 29.55, 47, moderate swell.

PACHENA—Overcast, heavy showers, west, strong; 29.66, 45, moderate swell, choppy.

CARMANAH—Rain, west, light, 29.42, heavy swell.

CAPE BEALE—Showery, westerly, fresh, 29.52, heavy chop.

LENNARD ISLAND—Overcast; northwest, fresh, 29.54, moderate sea.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 2 p.m., Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Vancouver daily at 5.15 p.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave for Vancouver daily at 12 midnight. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive from Vancouver daily at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4.30 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Seattle daily at 1.15 p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 8.15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive from Seattle daily at 9.35 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 8.15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 9.35 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY—SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, for Fulford Harbor at 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10.30 a.m., Tuesdays, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 5.30 p.m. Mondays.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Norah or Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for Port Alice and West Coast points of Vancouver Island on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 7.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Saturday only at 7.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 8.35 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Sunday only at 4.45 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 1.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Saturday only at 1.30 and 8.30 p.m., Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Sunday only at 1.30 p.m. and 11.30 p.m.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA—Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesday), at 5.30 p.m. for Gabriola.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY — Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay every day, except Sunday at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood every day except Sunday at 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay on Sundays at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood on Sundays at 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m.

MILL BAY FERRY DAILY

Lv BRENTWOOD	Lv MILL BAY
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10.00 a.m	10.30 a.m.
2.00 p.m	2.30 p.m
3.00 p.m	3.30 p.m
4.00 p.m	4.30 p.m
Additional On Sundays	
11.00 a.m.	11.30 a.m.
5.00 p.m	5.30 p.m

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GOING over Buick dealers' reports on our 1941 models, we find an unusual thing happening.

Time and again cars come in for the usual inspections with an extra note of instructions — "Please check the gas gauge needle."

There's nothing wrong with those gas gauge needles — they work perfectly.

But even after hundreds of miles, people mistrust their eyes when they see the snail-like pace from the Full mark toward Empty—they don't see how it's possible for a car as big as Buick to go so far on so little.

But it does—and for good reasons.

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And the simple secret of Compound Carburetion is that it keeps your engine running on its most frugal diet for all *normal* driving—and provides full feed *only* when you need, want and call for the lift of extra wallop. Meantime even the gears are helping save money — for the regular high gear in a Buick gives you the economy of the so-called "gas-saving" top speeds you hear boosted so enthusiastically.

The big thing is, of course, that this is no small car that's setting these economy figures. There are all the room, size, impressiveness, comfort and downright thrilling performance you expect from a Buick.

Maybe that's why people still hesitate to believe their own eyes.

We assure them, however—and you too—that it isn't because the needle's out of kilter that it goes down so slowly. It's because that needle's in a Buick—a thrifty and thrilling 1941 FIREBALL Buick.

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BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

10.00 a.m.—Paul V McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, will speak on "Palestine, a Frontier of Democracy," on the National Conference for Palestine broadcast. KOMO.

3 00 p.m.—Judy Garland will have the starring role in the "Silver Theatre" production. KIRO, CBR.

... p.m.—Crown Prince, Olaf of Norway, heir to the Norwegian throne, will speak on the programme, "We Are Not Alone." CBR.

5:30 p.m. — Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of Defence, will be heard over the national network. CBR.

TODAY'S NEWS

Morning — 8 00. CBR, CJOR CKWX, KOMO, KOL. 9 55, CBR, 10.00, KOL, 11 27, CBR.

Afternoon—12:15, KOMO, KOL; 12 30, CKWX; 2 00, CJOR; 2 45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 3 30, KOL, 3:45, CBR; 5 55, KIRO.

Evening—7:00, CBR, CJOR, 7 30, CBR; 8 25, KIRO; 9 00, CJOR, KOL, 9:15, KJR; 10 00, KOMO, KIRO, CKWX, 10 15, CBR, KIRO; 10:30, KOL; 11:30, CBR.

NEWS BROADCASTS TOMORROW

Morning — 8 00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 8.15, CFCT, KIRO, 9 00 CBR, KJR, KOL, 10 00, KOL, 10 45 CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KJR, 11 45 KJR, 12 noon, KOL.

Afternoon — 12.30, CBR, CJOR, CFCT; 2 00, KIRO, KOL, 3 45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX; 3 00, KOL, 4:15, KOMO, KIRO, CJOR, 4.45, CBR; 5:45, KIRO.

Evening—6:15, KJR; 6 30, KOL, KJR, CFCT; 7.00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 7:30, CBR, CKWX, 8 55, KIRO; 9.00, KJR, 10.00, KOMO, CKWX, KIRO; 10:15, CBR, KIRO; 10.30, CJOR; 11.30, CBR.

Key Station Wave Lengths

C.B.C. NETWORK—
CBR (1100)
N.B.C. RED NETWORK—
KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)
... NETWORK—
KJR (970), KGO (790)
COLUMBIA NETWORK—
KIRO (710), KNX (1050), KVI (560)
VANCOUVER—
CJOR (600)
CKWX (950).
MUTUAL - DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1270).
VICTORIA—
CFCT (1450).

Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

8:00 A.M.—BBC News (CBR, CJOR CKWX)
News; Rhapsody of the Rockies (KOMO)
Compass Mission (KJR)
West Coast Church of the Air (KIRO)
News (KOL).

8:15 A.M.—Between Ourselves (CBR)
Reviewing Stand (KOL)
Sunrise Symphony (CJOR)
On Parade (CKWX)

8:30 A.M.—Quiz for the Forces (CBR)
Music and American Youth (KOMO)
Land of Liberty (KJR)
Swedish Tabernacle (KIRO).
Faith Builder (KOL)
Classical Gems (CKWX)

8:45 A.M.—Robt. B. Lee, talk (KJR)

9:00 A.M.—For the Children (CBR)
Seattle Pacific College (KOMO)
Rex Maupin's Orchestra (KJR)
Major Bowes' Family (KIRO)
Morning Melodies (KOL)
God's Hour (CJOR)

9:15 P.M.—Organ Music (CBR).
I'm An American (KJR)
Christian Science Programme (KOL)
Your Hymns and Mine (CKWX)

9:30 A.M.—Concert in Miniature (CBR)
Wings Over America (KOMO).
Radio City Music Hall (KJR)
Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir (KIRO).
Rainbow Trio (KOL)
Request Hour (CJOR)

9:45 A.M.—Alice Blue, pianist (KOL)
History of America (KOMO).

9:55 A.M.—News (CBR)

10:00 A.M. Paul V. McNutt (CBR)
Palestine Conference (KOMO)
Church of the Air (KIRO)
News (KOL)

10:15 A.M. Just Mary (CBR)
Romance of the Hi... (KOL)

10:30 A.M.—And It Came to Pass (CBR)
On Your Job (KOMO)
Church of the Pe... (KJR)
Canary Chorus (KOL)
Cantor's March of Dimes (KIRO)
Morning Concert (CJOR)

10:45 A.M.—John Breese (KJR),
Hymn Singer (KIRO)
Songs for Sunday (KOL)
In the Organ Loft (CKWX)

11:00 A.M.—Kiring Quartette (CBR)
String Symphony (KOMO)
This Is Fort Dix (KOL
American Pilgrimage (KJR)
Plymouth Congregational Church (KIRO)
Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR)
First United Church Service (CKWX)

11:15 A.M.—Foreign Policy (KJR)
News Bulletin (CBR 11 27)

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR)
Chicago Round Table (KOMO)
Tapestry Musicale (KJR)
British Refugee Children (KJR)
University Christian Church (KOL)

12:00 Noon Symphony Orchestra (CBR, KIRO)
Martha Tilton songs (KOMO)
Great Plays (KJR)

12:15 P.M. H. V. Kaltenborn (KOMO)
News (KOL)

12:30 P.M.—Three Men on a Tune (KOMO)
Young People's Church of Air (KOL)
Rosario Bourdon (CJOR)
Roses: Movie Its Your Eyes (CKWX)

12:45 P.M.—Bob Becker (KOMO).
Ballad Music (CJOR)
Noonday Revue (CKWX 12 50)

1:00 P.M.—Organ (KOMO)
National Vespers (KJR)
Peter Quill (KOL)
In Modern Mood (CJOR)

1:15 P.M.—Three Cheers (KOMO)
The King's Messenger (CKWX)

1:30 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR)
Pageant in Art (KOMO).
Rev. Henry H. Nase (KJR)
Pause That Refreshes (KIRO)
Lutheran Hour (KOL)
Shut-In Programme (CJOR)

1:45 P.M.—George Beed (CJOR).
Music for Sunday (CKWX).

2:00 P.M. Band Music (CBR).
Rydney Booth, speaker (KOMO).
Met. Auditions of the Air (KOMO)
Church of Christ (KJR)
Design for Happiness (KIRO)
Musical Steelmakers (KOL)
News (CJOR)

2:15 P.M.—Tre Musicale (CBR)
National Conference of Christians and Jews (KJR).
Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR)
Sunday Programme (CKWX)

2:30 P.M. ... Dream Has Come True (KIRO)
Golden Star
...
Gen Grey's ... (KOL, 2 35).
Melodies of Memory (CKWX)

2:45 P.M.—BBC News (CBR, CJOR CKWX)
Give Me Music (KIRO)

3:00 P.M.—Silver Theatre (CBR, KIRO)
Old Songs of the Church (KOMO).
Catholic Hour (KJR)
Nordic Hour (KOL)
Shall We Waltz (CJOR).
Imagine Please (CKWX)

3:15 P.M.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR).

3:30 P.M.—Week-End Review (CBR)
Beat the Band (KOMO)
Lutheran Gospel Hour (KJR)
Gene Autry's Melody Ranch (KIRO).
News (KOL)

3:45 P.M. News (CBR)
Sinfor Musicale (KOL)

4:00 P.M.—Neighbourhood News (CBR)
Professor Puzzlewit (KOMO)
Gospel Crusade (KJR)
News of the World (KIRO)
Violinist and Orchestra (KOL)
Sunday School of the Air (CKWX)

4:15 P.M.—Boston Pop Orch (CBR)
News of the World (KIRO)
Calvin Hour (CJOR)

4:30 P.M.—We Are Not Alone (CBR)
Music for Listening (KJR
... Merry-Go-Round (KOMO)
... (KIRO)
... Soldier Show (KOL)
Vancouver Church of the Air (CKWX)

4:45 P.M. ... (CBR)
... Messenger (CJOR)

5:00 P.M.—Star Spangled Theatre (CBR)
Charlie McCarthy (KOMO).
Bible Studies (KJR)
American Forum of the Air (KOL).
Calling All Cars (KIRO)
Dream Reveries (CKWX)

5:15 P.M.—British Israel Talk (CJOR)
The Vesper Chimes (CKWX)

5:30 P.M. Hon J L Ralston (CBR)
One Man's Family (KOMO).
Sherlock Holmes (KJR)
Spelling Beeliner (KIRO)
Concert Caravan (CKWX).

5:45 P.M.—News (KIRO, 4 55).
News (KOL)
Church in the Wildwood (CJOR)

6:00 P.M.—Carry On, Canada (CBR)
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO)
European News (KJR)
Sunday Evening Hour (KIRO)
The Old Fashioned Revival (KOL).
Church of the Air (CJOR)
Catholic Hour (CKWX)

6:30 P.M.—BBC Music Room (CBR).
American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO)
Bookman's Notebook (KJR).
Concert Hall (CJOR)
William Ames at the Console (CKWX).

6:45 P.M.—The Word Man (CKWX).
Bill Stern (KJR)

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR)
The Hour of Charm (KOMO).
Goodwill Hour (KJR)
Take It or Leave It (KIRO)
Chicago Theatre of the Air (KOL).
The Rong Caddler (CKWX)

7:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR).
Richard Libert, organist
Siesta (CKWX)

7:30 P.M.—RBC Newsreel (CBR).
Carnival (KOMO)
Goodwill Hour (KJR)
Helen Hayes Theatre (KIRO)
Christ Church Cathedral, Van. (CJOR).
First United Church (CKWX)

8:00 P.M.—Tone Pictures (CBR).
Night Editor (KOMO)
Crime Doctor (KIRO)
Freddie Martin Orchestra (KOL).

8:15 P.M. Irene John (KOMO)
Tropical Moods (KJR).
Rabbi Adolph Fink (KOL)

8:25 P.M.—News (KIRO).

8:30 P.M.—What Do You Think? (CBR)
Jack Benny (KOMO)
Symphony Concert (KJR)
Hollywood Smarty Party (KIRO).
Chicago Rhapsody (KOL)

9:00 P.M.—Organ Recital (CBR).
Walter Winchell (KOMO).
Dance Time (KJR)
Hollywood Bonanza (KIRO)
News (CJOR, KOL)
Father and Son Programme (CKWX)

9:15 P.M. The Parker Family (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Serenade in Waltz Time (KOL).
This Day We Live (CJOR)
War News Digest (CKWX 9 20)

9:30 P.M.—Sanctuary (CBR)
Sherlock Holmes (KOMO)
Serenade to Loveliness (KJR)
Armchair Theatre (KOL)
Max Dolin's Orchestra (KIRO).
The Shadow (CKWX)

10:00 P.M.—Lemuel Q. Williams (CBR)
News Flashes (KOMO, KIRO, CKWX).
Treasured Melodies (KJR)
Sunday Evening Concert (KOL).

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR)
Bridge to Dreamland (KOMO)
News Roundup (KIRO)
Evangelistic Tabernacle Time (CKWX)

10:30 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (CBR)
Hollywood Temple Hour (KJR).
News (KOL)

10:45 P.M.—Phil Harris' Orchestra (KOL)

11:00 A.M. We Are Not Alone (CBR)
Columbia Orchestra (KIRO)

11:15 P.M.—Reveria (CBR)

11:30 P.M.—News Roundup (CBR)
Manny Strand's Orch. (KIRO)

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Kcs.)
11 00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
12 30 p.m.—News Summary
3 15 p.m.—Concert
5 30 p.m.—Christian Science
5 45 p.m.—Concert Time
7 00 p.m.—Well-Known Hymns.
7 15 p.m.—Cathedral Bells.
7 30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

Monday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—BBC News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX)
Good Morning (KOMO)
Viennese Ensemble (KJR).
Drifting Melodies (KIRO).
"Dobbsie" (KOL)

8:15 A.M.—Clark Dennis, tenor (CBR)
Against the Storm (KOMO)
News (KIRO)
Haven of Rest (KOL).
Range Rider (CJOR)
Christian Science (CKWX)

8:30 A.M. Victor Lindlahr (KOMO).
Christian Science Programme (KJR)
The Goldbergs (KIRO)
Breakfast Club (CJOR)
Late Risers Programme (CKWX)

8:45 A.M.—The Baladeer (CBR)
And Blessing Wonders (KJR).
By Kathleen Norris (KIRO)
Here's a Song for Today (KOL)

9:00 A.M. News (CBR, KJR, KOL).
Words and Music (KOMO)
Kate Smith's Noonday Chats (KIRO).
Shut-in Programme (CJOR)
Good Morning Neighbour (CKWX).

9:15 A.M.—Mad... ...elle au Piano (CBR)
Patty Jean Health Club (KJR)
When a Girl Marries (KIRO)
Kitchen Kal...
... Keyboards ...

9:30 A.M. BBC ... Broadcast (CBR)
Voice of Experience (KOMO)
Farm and Home Hour (KJR)
Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO)
Big Daus... (KOL)
Morning Matinee (CKWX)

9:45 A.M.—Musical Bandie Mai (KOMO)
Our Gal Sunday (KIRO).
Ar... Joe (KOL)
Gospel Singer (CJOR)
The Fishermen (CKWX)

10:00 A.M. Happy Gang (CBR)
Heart of Julia Blake (KOMO)
Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO)
John B. Hughes, News (KOL)
On With the Dance (KJR)
Elves of the Week, Todd Russell (CKWX)

10:15 A.M. Home Service (KOMO)
... Reporter (KJR)
Women in White (KIRO)
... of Song (KOL
Alan Keith (CJOR)
Close Harmony (CKWX)

10:30 A.M. The Three S... (CBR)
Dance Orchestra (KOMO).
Religion and the New World (KJR)
The Right to Happiness (KIRO)
Johnson Family (KOL)
Melody Singer (CJOR
Rhythm and Romance (CKWX)

10:45 A.M. — News (CBR, CJOR CKWX)
Dr Kate (KOMO)
News, Harvey Harding (KJR)
Bat... (KOL)
Songs of a Dreamer (KIRO)
Melody Strings (CKWX)

11:00 A.M.—Big Sister (CBR, CJOR KIRO)
Hymns of All Churches (KOMO).
Our Hall Hour (KJR)
River Boat Shufflers (KOL
Marion Krown's Radio Gym Class (CKWX)

11:15 A.M. Life and Love of Dr Susan (CBR, CJOR)
A Ottoman's Daughter (KOMO)
Aunt Jenny (KIRO)
Songs by Don Dewhurst (KOL)
All in Fun (CKWX)

11:30 A.M.—Rochester Civic Orchestra CBR
Valiant Lady (KOMO).
Concert Hall (KJR)
Fletcher Wiley (KIRO).
Noon Tunes (KOL)
Ringin' Bam (CJOR)

11:45 A.M. Light of the World (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Rome of the Brave (KIRO)
Earl Towner's Orchestra (KOL)
Memory Melodies (CJOR)
In a Gypsy Camp (CKWX)

12:00 Noon—BC Farm Broadcast (CBR)
Mary Marlin (KOMO)
Orphans of Divorce (KJR)
Martha Webster (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Fourth Floor Studio (CJOR)
Wartime Intercession (CFCT)
Bit of the Old News (CKWX)

12:15 P.M. — Christian Businessmen (KOL)
Ma Perkins (KOMO)
Amanda Honeymoon Hill (KJR)
Golden Treasury of Song (KIRO).
Ernest J. Collins (CKWX).

12:30 P.M.—The News (CBR)
Pepper Young's Family (KOMO)
John's Other Wife (KJR).
Kate Hopkins (KIRO)
News (CJOR)
Mid-Day Merry-Go-Round (CKWX).

12:45 P.M.—Composers' Corner (CBR)
Vic and Sade (KOMO).
Just Plain Bill (KJR)
Women of Courage (KIRO).
Melody Supplement (KOL).
Ballad Music (CJOR)

1:00 P.M.—Presenting (CBR).
Backstage Wife (KOMO).
Mother of Mine (KJR)
Carrie Blake Faces Life (KIRO).
Muse and Music KOL.
The Man I Married (CJOR).
Musical Stylists (CKWX)

1:15 P.M.—Club Matinee (CBR).
Stella Dallas (KOMO).
Cecil Solis (KJR)
Myrt and Marge KIRO.
Sue's Notebook (CJOR)

1:30 P.M.—The Bandstand (CBR).
Lorenzo Jones (KOMO).
Patty Jean Health Club (KJR)
Hilltop House (KIRO)
Afternoon Serenade (KOL)
Echoes of the Screen (CKWX).

1:45 P.M.—An All Canadian Party (CBR)
Young Widder Brown (KOMO).
Cowboy Joe (KJR)
Stepmother (KIRO)
Musical Roundup (KOL).
Studio Party (CJOR)

2:00 P.M.—Closing Stock Quotations (CBR)
Girl Alone (KOMO)
Zollman at the Organ (KJR).
News (KIRO)
News (KOL).
Billy Brown's Brevities (CKWX).

2:15 P.M.—Mirror for Women (CBR).
Lone Journey (KOMO)
Housewives, Inc. (KIRO).
Singing Strings (KOL)
American School of the Air (KIRO).

2:30 P.M.—Lucienne Delval, Songs (CBR).
Guiding Light (KOMO).
Goodwill Cecil Martin's Orchestra (KOL)
This Woman's World (KIRO).
The Plainsmen (KOL)

2:45 P.M.—BBC News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX)
Life Can Be Beautiful (KOMO)
Wayne Van Dyne, tenor (KJR)
Scattergood Baines (KIRO)
Let's Play Bridge (KOL).

3:00 P.M.—Opening of the New Educational Headquarters of Canadian Legion War Service at Ottawa (CBR)
Your Treat (KOMO)
Linda Dale (KJR)
Young Dr. Malone (KIRO).
News Movie Review (KOL)
Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR)
Pop Concert (CKWX)

3:15 P.M.—Salon Group (CBR)
Girl from Pianer's (KOMO).
Irene Wicker, News (KJR).
Hedda Hopper's Hollywood (KIRO).
Jimmy Richards (KOL).
Ma Perkins (CJOR)
Mile. Tappe, Symphony (CKWX).

3:30 P.M.—Two Pianos (CBR)
Homekeepers' Calendar (KOMO)
Adventures of a Modern Mother (KJR).
Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne (KIRO)
Songs by Lowry Kohler (KOL)
Pepper Young's Family (CJOR)

3:45 P.M.—Churchill the Leader (CBR)
American Coalition of Patriotic Societies (KOMO)
Radio Magic (KJR)
The World Today (KIRO).
Lest We Forget (KOL
Right to Happiness (CJOR)

4:00 P.M.—Let's Go to the Music Hall (CBR)
Organ Moods (KJR)
Second Wife (KIRO).
Fulton Lewis (KOL)
Road of Life (CJOR)
Echoes of the British Empire (CKWX)

4:15 P.M. Newsroom (KOMO).
Three Romeos (KJR).
News Reel (KIRO).
Ma Perkins (KOL).
News (CJOR)

4:30 P.M.—Musically Speaking (CBR)
Dance Orchestra (KOMO).
This Is the Show (KJR).
Joe Finder KIRO.
Internal Revenue (KOL)
Women in White (CJOR)

4:45 P.M.—U. of Wash. Arboretum (KOMO)
... and Defence (KJR)
Martha Meats (KIRO)
Evening Journal (KOL).
Famous Voices (CJOR)

4:55 P.M.—News Commentary (CBR)

5:00 P.M. — With the Troops in England (CBR)
Telephone Hour (KOMO).
Wife Saver (KJR)
Father Gone Comes to Town (KIRO).
Avenue Rendezvous (KOL)
The Ranger's Cabin (CJOR)
Old Folks at Home (CKWX)

5:15 P.M.—Ring Arbor, Jr., (KJR)
Hi Tunes (KIRO)
Waltz Time (CKWX)

5:30 P.M.—Canadian Grenadier Guards Band (CBR)
Sports Interlude (KOMO).
Bud Barton (KJR)
Shelter Parker (KOL)
Concert Hall (CJOR)
Paw and Mattbee (CKWX)

5:45 P.M.—Tom Mix (KJR)
Jack Armstrong (KOMO)
Bob Garred Reporting KIRO
Capt. Midnight (KOL)

5:55 P.M.—Elmer Davis and the News (KIRO)

6:00 P.M.—Radio Theatre (CBR, KIRO)
Dr. I. Q. (KOMO)
Scandinavian Reporter (KJR)
Radio Theatre (KIRO)
Victor Arden's Orchestra (KOL)
... Club (CJOR)
The Little Concert (CKWX).

6:15 P.M.—News (KJR)
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (KOL)
... Revue (CJOR)
Your Favorite Melody (CKWX)

6:30 P.M.—Showboat (KOMO)
John B. Kennedy; Trio (KJR)
John B. Hughes (KOL)
From A to Z (CJOR).
On Parade (CKWX)

6:45 P.M.—Don Isham Entertains (KOL)
Easy Aces (CJOR)
Light Up and Listen (CKWX)

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR)
Contented Programme (KOMO)
Greater Washington Hour (KJR)
Guy Lombardo's Orchestra (KIRO).
In a mood, Gleam Swing (KOL).
News (CKWX)

7:15 P.M. Britain Speaks (CBR)
News Hunt by Les Hunt (KOL).
Light Up and Listen (CJOR)
World of Sport, Here's Himber (CKWX)

7:30 P.M.—RBC Newsreel (CBR).
Burns and Allen (KOMO)
National Radio Forum (KJR)
Blondie (KIRO)
Lone Ranger (KOL)
Laddie Waters (CJOR).
News (CKWX)

7:45 P.M. Carson Robinson (CJOR)
Marrguld Nash and Orchestra (CKWX)

8:00 P.M.—Woodhouse and Hawkins (CBR)
Fred Waring (KOMO)
Big Washington (KJR)
Amos and Andy (KIRO)
In Chicago Tonight (KOL)
News (CJOR)

8:15 P.M.—Library of Dance Music (KOMO)
Lanny Ross (KIRO).
Vic Pop (CJOR)
Farmer Fiddlers (CKWX)

8:30 P.M.—Mary Munn, pianist (CBR)
Point Sublime (KOMO)
I Love a Mystery (KJR)
Pipe Smoking Time (KIRO).
Double or Nothing (KOL).
Hockey (CJOR)

8:45 P.M. — Reporter Abroad — Barpi (CBR)
Eileen Barco, organ (CKWX)

8:55 P.M.—Bob Trout News (KIRO)

9:00 With the Troops in England (CBR)
Mr. Wyde A Wake (KOMO)
News, Dance Orchestra (KJR)
Those We Love (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Violet Macnee and Orchestra (CKWX).

9:15 P.M.—Affaire at Riaté (KOL)
Jack Riesham and Orchestra CKWX

9:30 P.M.—Songs of Empire (CBR).
Eastbourne House (KOMO).
News (KJR)
Roses Man...ing (KIRO)
Wake Up America (KOL).
Organ (CKWX)
Oso. Hamilton's Orchestra (KIRO, 9 34).

9:45 P.M.—Shining Hour (KJR)
Helen Calonsis (CKWX).

10:00 P.M.—Hawaiian Trio (CBR)
News (KOMO, CKWX)
Chuck Foster's Orchestra (KJR
Pelt Quinlan Review the News (KIRO)
Wake Up, America (KOL)

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR)
Blue Moonlight (KOMO)
News Roundup (KIRO)
Lace and Lavender (KOL)
Farmer Fiddlers (CKWX)

10:30 P.M.—Music by Woodbury (CBR)
(KOMO)
Eddie Rinerhout's Music (KJR)
Boake Carter (KOL)
News (CJOR

10:45 P.M.—Musical Interlude (KIRO)
Bertie Holmes' Orch (KOL).
Melody in the Night (CJOR)

11:00 P.M.—Chuck Foster's Orchestra (CBR)
Ben Bernie's Orchestra (KOMO)
This Movie World (KJR)
Hal Howard's Orchestra (KIRO).
Chicagoland Concert (KOL
Tony Pastor's Orchestra (CJOR)
Make Believe Ballroom (CKWX)

11:15 P.M.—Paul Carson (KJR)

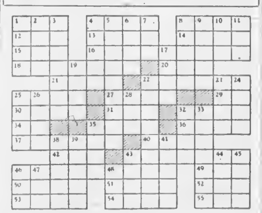
11:30 P.M.—News Roundup (CBR)
Dance Orchestra (KOMO).
Nightcap Yarns (KIRO)
Will Osborne's Orchestra (CJOR).

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Kcs.)
7 30 a.m.—Town Patrol
8 00 a.m.—Western Time
8 15 a.m.—Breakfast News.
8 30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer
9 00 a.m.—Morning Classics
9 30 a.m.—Financial Flashes
9 45 a.m.—Concert Interlude
10 00 a.m.—Studio Scrapbook
10 30 a.m.—Featurettes
11 00 a.m.—Empire Salute
11 30 a.m.—Musicwise
12 00 noon—Wartime Intercession
12 11 p.m.—Intermezzo
12 30 p.m.—Midday News.
12 45 p.m.—Navy Band
1 00 p.m.—Bits and Encores.
1 25 p.m.—World Book Man.
1:30 p.m.—Vocal Varieties.
1 45 p.m.—Musical Melrose
2 00 p.m.—Concert Hour
3 00 p.m.—Musical Highlights
3 30 p.m.—Light Classics
4 00 p.m.—Friendly Hour
4 30 p.m.—Teatime Tunes.
5 00 p.m.—Monitor Comment.
5 10 p.m.—Old Time Frolic
5 45 p.m.—Happy Birthday Party
6 30 p.m.—News Summary
6 45 p.m.—Music
7 00 p.m.—Chimney Corner
7 15 p.m.—Sylvia Michos, soprano
7 30 p.m.—Women's Ambulance Corps.
7 45 p.m.—Dance Time
8 00 p.m.—Candlelight Classics

Visits Birthplace of Wolfe

Honorable C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Works and Munitions, inspected an Ontario regiment during the January 2 birthday commemoration ceremony honoring General Wolfe, hero of the taking of Quebec. The ceremonies were at Westerham, Kent, England, Wolfe's native village.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

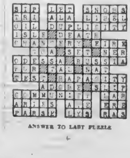


ACROSS

1 Killer whale.
4 Former Russian ruler.
8 Archaic you
12 A duet
13 An lend circuit court.
14 White with age
15. Man's name
16. Purple genus
18. Lobsterlike crustaceans
20 Rice paste glucose
21. Neither good nor bad.
22 To sever.
25 To resist
27 Plumlike fruit
29 Babylonian deity
30 Greek goddess
31 Electrified particle.
32 Raised platform.
34 By
35. Large containers.
36. Serf.
37. Fragrant ointment.
40. Employs,
42. Poetic, to unclose
43. American humorist.
46. To instill.
49. Female ruff.
50. To burn
51. Ancient Egyptian alloy.
52. Child.
53. To liquefy
54 Cots.
55. Nahoor sheep

DOWN

1. Harem rooms.
2. To hasten.
3 Rougher.
4 Squads.
5. Collection of opinions.
6 War god.
7 To soak
8 Aromatic shrub.
9 Hebrew prophet
10 To consume
11. Bitter vetch
17. Healthy
19. Small particle
22. Asked the advice of.
23. Blood vessel
24. Comfort.
25. Biblical king.
26 Greek letter
28 Tennis stroke.
32 To consider
33. States.
36 Chinese money
38 Restricted
39 Sudden gush of liquid.
41 Appears
43 Instance.
44 Gaseous element
45. Bristle
46. Doctrine.
47. Born
48. Vehicle



ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

REFRIGERATORS
AUTO RADIOS
DOMESTIC RADIOS
INDOOR PUBLIC ADDRESS
OUTDOOR PUBLIC ADDRESS

AERIALS
PORTABLE RADIOS
PHONO PLAYERS
LAMPS
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AMPLIFYING EQUIPMENT
NEW AND USED RADIOS
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FINE WOOL CREPES—Soft, crease-resisting wool fabrics particularly suitable for dresses. Shades include pagoda blue, clematis, gold, powder—others in Angoralaine weave. A choice of 8 colors and black; 54-inch. A yard **$2.75**

WOOL FABRICS—54 inches wide. Ideal weight for smart new style dresses and suits. Plain or fancy weaves. Fine crepes, flannels, ribbed effects. Latest reliable shades and black. A yard **$2.95**

SPENCER'S ALL-WOOL DRESS FLANNELS—31 inches wide—now offered in a full range—decidedly suitable for suits, jackets, slacks and house coats. About 20 of the leading shades to select from—also white; 31-inch. A yard **$1.25**

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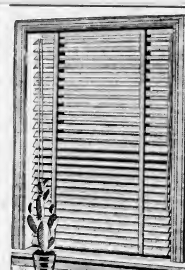

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
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EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM
9 P.M. Till 1 A.M.
Len Acres' Orchestra
Tickets at the Postoffice Mezzanine Floor
$1.25 Each, Including Supper (Dress Optional)

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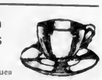

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RATION REDUCED

ROME, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Italian gasoline ration was reduced today from about seventeen to thirteen and a half gallons a month for the average small car. It was the second reduction since Italy entered the war.

REGINA, Jan 25 (CP)—Mrs Elizabeth Burnside Houston, forty-three, was found frozen to death in a snowbank at the corner of Fifth Avenue and McTavish Street early today.

Total Amount of Money Collected For Fund $27,000

Approximately $27,000 has already been collected by the Canadian Pacific Railway Employees' Golden Bomber Fund. Railroaders and their friends from coast to coast in Canada and the United States are sending in a flow of contributions which is pushing the fund steadily toward the $100,000 objective.

Western Canada is at present in the lead in the number and value of donation. On January 24 the estimated value of unappraised gold, together with cash donations and the receipts from gold already sold, stood at approximately $27,000, according to a report from the headquarters committee at Montreal. Of this, more than $18,000 came from Western lines.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 39—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1941

VICTORIA UNITED AND NORTH SHORE PLAY TO TIE

Louis Booked Up For Many Fights Right Up to April

Heavyweight Boxing Champion Faces "Red" Burman in New York on Friday—Is Thirteenth Defence of Crown—Takes On Dorazio, Simon, Godoy and Conn in the Summer

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—They're serving Clarence the "Red" Burman up in Madison Square Garden Friday night for Joe Louis' thirteenth defence of his world heavyweight championship, with all indications that the number will prove unlucky only to Clarence the "Red."

If courage and confidence alone could beat Louis, the Baltimore red-head would undoubtedly knock the bomber right out from under his crown Friday, because he is no more afraid of the champion than he is of a slightly dead pigeon. But, as several fellows who tried it can testify, just heart alone isn't going to turn the trick, and "Red" doesn't seem to have the necessary big guns and armor plate to go with it.

He has speed, a solid left hook to the body which is admired even by his sponsor, old Jack Dempsey, and a half-crouching, weaving style that may baffle Joe for a while. But sooner or later, Louis figures to catch up with him, say somewhere after the first five rounds

Making his first start in 1941, Louis goes to the post for the second time in his fight-a-month campaign which began when he turned out the lights for Al McCoy in Boston in December. From here, unless an accident happens, Joe goes to Philadelphia to tangle with Gus Dorazio, February 17, to Detroit for a probable scrap with large Abraham Simon in March, and to Los Angeles for his third get-together with durable Arturo Godoy, in April. He'll probably spend a little time duding on his dude ranch in Michigan during May, before going after Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh gazelle, for the big outdoor shot.

As usual, the drawing power of Louis' fista figure to make Friday night's picnic a financial success, thus continuing the brisk business which has chased the wolf right out of Uncle Mike Jacob's box office through this indoor season. Present indications are some 15,000 fans will show up and the gross gate will be around $60,000.

RAMBLES ON SPORT FRONT

Cardinals May Open Season With Four Rookies in Their Line-Up

By WHITNEY MARTIN
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—Sports ramble: The Newsom-Feller argument appears to be a simple case of buck fever. At any rate, he'll probably be known as 30,000-Buck Newsom from now on. A long-range guess is that St. Louis Cardinals might open the season with four rookies in the line-up—Ed Lake at shortstop, Stevo Mesner at third base, Harry Walker in left field, and Walker Cooper catching. Bobby Mattick may turn out to be the sleeper in the Cub-Red deal involving chiefly Jimmy Gleeson and Billy Myers. Bill McKechnie is high on the young shortstop despite his lukewarm play of last year.

Of the ten leading golf money winners of last year only two—Ben Hogan and Craig Wood—are in the top ten for this year after three tournaments. Jim Ferrier of Australia (he wrote a book) still rates himself an amateur despite the fact he was barred from competing in the National Amateur Tournament last year because of his literary record. He's competing in amateur tournaments sponsored by the U.S.O.A. The revised U.S.G.A. rules don't define a pro. They merely state what you can't do and still remain an amateur.

We talked to one golf expert who would take Sam Snead and Clayton Heafner against the field over this year's tournament schedule. Both are reformed club throwers who have learned their lesson.

Lew Jenkins knocked him out and Fritzie Zivic broke his jaw, but Lou Ambers thinks Jimmy McLarnin, formerly of Vancouver, was the best fighter he met. Lou, well upholstered with annuities, feels fine at 146 pounds and has his heart set on the welter title now. They are talking of another Nova-Baer fight. Well, that's one way Maxie can get an encore.

RECREATION CENTRES

The Recreation swimming class opened last Tuesday with a good attendance. The members of last year's men's centres are cordially invited to attend these classes. Also any other men that are free Tuesday morning. Of course there is a very small admission charge to attain this swimming instruction.

The Lake Hill centre held a social after their regular class on Tuesday evening. Thirty-one members and nine guests took part in the activities. At the end of the evening an auction of cakes and pies was conducted by Mrs. P. Williams. Mrs. G. Noble and Mrs. A. Mawle were in charge of the kitchen. It has been arranged that a Valentines party will be held at this centre on the Tuesday after Valentine's Day.

The attendance at the Y.M.C.A. centre is weekly increasing. Many of the Wednesday night class members are taking the advantage of the extra practice in advance dancing.

I. Eisenhardt, Director of Provincial Recreation Centres, has obtained leave of absence for the duration of the war. He is now a 2nd Lieutenant in the Irish Fusiliers stationed at Prince Rupert.

Miss Muriel Ross, a Victoria P.R.C. leader for the last two years, will be married next Saturday in Vancouver.

Again the P.R.C. girls gave a concert at the Y.M.C.A. but at MacCaulay on Friday evening. After the performance, which the boys enjoyed, the members stayed to dance for an hour. Dancing with the boys at the camps is usually declined but as this was a special request it was accepted. Another such group of girls will perform at a concert given in aid of the Royal Oak Red Cross on the third Friday in February. Next Friday's camp has not been announced yet.

Mrs. J. Horsfield, former Victoria chief instructress, visited the Wednesday afternoon leader's class this last week. She gave some very interesting and instructive work in physical education which she obtained back East.

As Leafs and Americans Fought to a Tie

Outside of once this season when the Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Americans, cellar occupants, clash in the National Hockey League it's usually a good, hard-fought game. The Leafs did blank Dutton's clan, 9-0, not so long ago, but in this picture they were held to a three-all stalemate by the Amerks. Goalie Earl Robertson had plenty of work the same evening but turned in a smart performance against the constant raiding of the Leaf front lines. Here's Sweeney Schriner, former American, pushing the puck under Robertson after the latter had blocked his initial shot. Billy Taylor is the Toronto player directly in front of the net. You can see Schriner gazing at the wire screen where the red light is flashing, signifying a goal.

Local Sport Results At a Glance

RUGBY
A. H. Cox Cup

Vancouver Rowing Club 15, Victoria J.B.A.A. 11.

SOCCER
Garrison Cup

Esquimalt 7, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., 1.

Victoria City 5, Rangers 1.

BASKETBALL

Victoria Dominoes 46, House of David 23.

5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., R.F., 29, Eagles 28.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Postponed; wet grounds.

JUVENILE SOCCER

Postponed; wet grounds.

FAR BETTER

The spectators at a cricket match were becoming impatient at the slow rate of scoring.

"I wish they would play this game tonight under arclights," sighed one man.

"Why?" asked the neighbor.

"Well," was the retort, "my bedroom overlooks the ground and this is miles better than counting sheep."

Toronto Held to Draw By Montreal Canadiens

Maple Leafs Come Back Strong in Third Period To Knot Score After Frenchmen Had Assumed Two-Goal Lead—Game Ends in Overtime

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	P.
Toronto	18	8	3	87	57	39
Detroit	13	8	8	71	58	34
Boston	12	7	8	94	70	33
Chicago	11	11	6	64	71	28
Rangers	10	13	7	80	78	27
Canadiens	10	18	4	70	83	24
Americans	6	16	7	52	101	19

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE

Toronto 2, Canadiens 2, overtime.

NEXT GAMES

Tonight: Boston at Americans, Toronto at Detroit, Rangers at Chicago.

Tuesday: Chicago at Boston.

Thursday, Detroit at Toronto, Chicago at Americans.

Saturday, Chicago at Toronto.

TORONTO, Jan. 25 (CP).—Montreal Canadiens gained their first point of the season at the expense of the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight when they held the National Hockey League leaders to a 2-2 tie. In five previous starts the Leafs were victorious each time.

A crowd of 11,843 saw the Leafs come from behind to force the game into overtime.

Tony Demers sent the Canadiens in front late in the first period. Twenty-seven seconds later Polly Drouin rushed in to obtain Ray Getliffe's rebound and fire into the open Toronto net. Sweeney Shriner shook off two checks after taking Billy Taylor's pass in the second period before he fired a waist high shot past Goalie Bert Gardiner. Less than two minutes later Stanowski staged an end-to-end rush to work in close to score the tying counter.

LINE-UPS

Canadiens — Gardiner; Goupille, Portland; Drouin; Getliffe, Sands. Subs: Quilty, Blake, Benoit, Reardon, Graboski, Lach, Demers, Adams, Trudel.

Toronto — Broda; Kampman, Stanowski, Apps; Drillon, Davidson. Subs: McDonald, Hamilton, Langelle, Chisholm, Schriner, Taylor, N. Metz, Heron.

Referee, Mickey Ion, linesman Bert McCaffery.

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Canadiens, Demers (Lach), 15.43; 2, Canadiens, Drouin (Getliffe-Sands), 16.09. Penalties: Getliffe, McDonald, Kampman.

Second Period — 3, Toronto, Schriner (Taylor), 8.14. 4, Toronto, Stanowski, 9.58. Penalties, Lach, Kampman, Benoit.

Third Period—No score. Penalties: Chisholm, Demers, Heron, Goupille, Davidson.

Overtime Period—No score. Penalty: Goupille.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . By Ripley

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

SWEEPIDA IN $15,000 WIN

Captures Feature Event at Santa Anita—Outsiders In the Money

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (AP).—Sweepida, winner of last year's Santa Anita Derby, galloped back into form today after two recent disappointing races and captured the $15,000 Santa Catalina Handicap. Cayenne, a 25-to-1 shot, was second, Rolling Ball third and Big Ben fourth.

H. C. Hill's victorious entry vanquished ten other California-bred three-year-olds and upward in the mile and one-sixteenth event in 1.48 and, as the favorite, paid $7.40, $5 and $4.20.

Cayenne, a claiming plater, returned $21.20 and $11.20 and Rolling Ball paid $13.80 for limb money.

Lavengro, second choice to the winner, made a mild bid around the far turn and then fell back. Justice M was carried wide on the first turn.

Results follow.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs
Chiquita Mia (Haas) $7.00 $3.80 $3.20
Red Lucy (Gray) 4.00 3.40
Valdina Mella (Parisot) 4.90
Time, :34. Also ran Hooks, Boots and Spurs, Valdina Marie, Put In, Radio Joe, Crystal Chimes, Abbreviation.

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-eighth
The Queen (Wall) $5.60 $4.00 $2.80
Albino (Neves) 6.00 3.80
Brilliant Light (Balaski) 3.40
Time, 1.56. Also ran Cross S., Ualino, Ebony Moon, Fay D., Mickeys Best, My Universe.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs
Theatre King (Westrope) $18.60 $5.00 $3.40
Queen Toke (Rodriguez) 4.60 2.00
Black Highbrow (Parisot) 3.00
Time, 1.27 3-5. Also ran Brulo, Leppan, Superstition, Santourl, Blue Pennie, Cynic Queen, Dalmica, Cora S., Carouse.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Light Reigh (James) $8.60 $4.40 $3.20
The Raider (Neves) 5.20 4.20
Buckhorn Creek (Westrope) 4.90
Time, 1.14 2-5. Also ran For Shot, Kiosk, Single Wing, Savings Bank, De Justice, Free Exchange.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Advocator (Craig) $5.00 $4.00 $3.80
Merchance (Shelly) 12.00 7.40
Evil Spirit (Bierman) 7.00
Time, 1.13 3-5. Also ran Sumatra III, Centuple, Gold Veil, Pogoen, Perfect Ahr..., Last Call, Cinemar, Battery.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Sweepida (Neves) $7.40 $5.00 $4.20
Cayenne (Deering) 21.20 11.20
Rolling Ball (Dodson) 13.80
Time, 1.48. Also ran Ardenell, Yankee Dandy, Uppover, Big Ben, Wilton, Lavengro, Oubb...na Boy, Justice M.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile
Vino Puro (Adams) $0.00 $3.35 $2.80
General Manager (Corbell) 2.80 2.40
Fairy Chant (James) 3.40
Time, 1.38 2-5. Also ran Chanceview, Beautiful II, Brighar Rough Pass.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Chachone (Pearson) 13.80 $5.30 $3.60
Arsenna Woods (Rodriguez) 12.80 6.30
Jaharie (Longden) 3.40
Time, 1.47 1-5. Also ran Cinema, Toe Rope, Bain Maria, Just Once, Rocket Head, On Location, At Par.

VETERAN BALL PITCHER DIES

Thomas Bond, Who Twirled In 1876, Passes in The East

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Thomas H. Bond, among the first of baseball's fireball pitchers, died today at the home of his daughter in his eighty-fifth year.

Tommy broke into baseball with the Hartford Club in 1875, the year the National League was organized, but joined the Boston club the following season.

In those days few clubs carried more than one pitcher and he was called upon to perform day after day without rest. In addition, the rules then in force permitted the batter to call for a high or low ball, fouls were not counted and four strikes were required to retire a batter.

During his first season with Boston, Tommy pitched the club to the National League championship by defeating Chicago, the previous year's titlist, in eleven of his twelve starts against them. The other members of the league at that time were the Mutuel Club of New York, the Athletic Club of Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Hartford and Louisville.

New War Song by Local Composer Receives Ovation

At the official opening of the new Hostess House at Sidney last Thursday, a new war song was introduced by the Canadian tenor, Carl Horthy. The words of this song, entitled "No, Never," were written by Mr. Robert Sloan, of Sidney, often referred to as the "Bobby Burns of Canada," who, in addition to having been an entertainer of no little importance on the halls in the Old Country, has had many of his poems accepted by leading American journals. The music for "No, Never" was composed by Mr. W. F. Holmes, of Victoria. Mr. Horthy's rendition of this song among others, was given an ovation by the very large audience which attended the opening.

LOCAL TEAM TURNS IN SMART DISPLAY IN COAST FOOTBALL

Victoria Eleven Flashes Best Form of Season so Far On the Mainland in Gaining 2-2 Decision—North Shore Moves Into Deadlock for Third Place—St. Andrews Here Next Saturday

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	D	Goals F	Goals A	P
St. Andrews	6	0	4	31	15	16
St. Saviours	5	4	3	32	30	13
Radials	3	2	4	20	20	10
North Shore	4	5	2	22	29	10
Victoria United	3	5	3	27	27	9
Nanaimo City	1	5	5	16	28	5

Yesterday's Score

North Shore 2, Victoria United 2.

Next Game

Victoria vs. St. Andrews, Royal Athletic Park, next Saturday afternoon.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 25 (CP).—Victoria United and North Shore battled to a 2-2 draw in a hard-fought Pacific Coast Soccer League game at Con Jones Park here today.

The result sends the North Shore squad into a third-place tie with the Canadian champion Radials and leaves the Vancouver Island team in fifth place.

Victoria went into an early lead when Alex Dallimore picked up a pass from Joe Travis and blasted a hard shot into the net. Five minutes before the end of the half Jimmy Spencer drove a high shot at the Victoria goal which hit the crossbar and rebounded back into play. Spencer then made good his second attempt to end the half 1-1.

Shortly after the rest period the Island team again went into the lead on a penalty kick awarded against Bob Harrison for fouling Ralph Cosier. Cosier scored the resulting spot kick.

Less than ten minutes from time Spencer again broke through to score his second goal of the game and put his team on even terms with Victoria.

Both teams fought desperately to break the knotted score, but the closely-guarded goals and heads-up defence work on the part of each side proved unpenetratable.

The Island eleven displayed the best game they have staged here in recent years, with perfect ball control and hard back-checking.

Next Saturday the undefeated league-leading St. Andrews squad will travel to Victoria, where they will meet the Island eleven, who will attempt to break the Saints' unmarred record.

WINS HONORS AT NANAIMO SHUTTLE MEET

Norm Mustart and Eleanor Young Capture Mid-Island Badminton Titles

NANAIMO, Jan. 25.—H. B. Wittier, of Victoria, acting president of the British Columbia Badminton Association, presented trophies and war savings stamps prizes to winners at the conclusion of the Mid-Island badminton tournament here that displayed outstanding skill in several classes and fine teamwork in the mixed and doubles.

Mr. Wittier said the tournament here had a good percentage of contestants, considering that the war had upset the sport across the Dominion. Dominion championship games would not be played this year. He understood the British Columbia tournament would be held in Vancouver early in February.

His club, "The Willows," in Victoria, had most of their men enlisted and others were in the N.P.A.M. training. Other clubs in Victoria were not as badly handicapped.

He called on Mrs. J. F. Edge Partington, who presented the cups to the winners. The trophies, he said, belonged to Duncan, where the tournament had its origin. He congratulated the club for the efficient manner in which the tournament was conducted and for their originality in presenting war stamps instead of individual prize cups.

Norman Mustart, of Vancouver, wrested the men's open singles championship of the Mid-Island from Eric Leney, of Duncan, who had held the cup for eight consecutive years. The score was 13-15, 18-13, 15-6.

Miss Eleanor Young, last year's winner, retained the trophy for another year by defeating Jean Eckardt, of Vancouver, in the finals, 12-10, 11-3. In the semi-finals in this class Margaret Addison, of Nanaimo, extended Eleanor Young to three sets.

Eric Leney and George Lane won the men's doubles, defeating Mustart and Creighton, 16-18, 15-4, 15-4. Better team work was displayed in this class than in former years.

Ladies' Doubles — Eleanor Young and Jean Eckhart defeated Mrs. Homer-Dixon (former Canadian champion, Margaret Taylor), and Kay Staples, in the finals, 15-10, 9-15, 15-11, in three sets that produced some of the cleverest badminton in the tournament.

Other results follow:

Mixed Doubles — Eleanor Young and Norman Mustart; runners-up, Mrs. Salmon and George Lane.

HANDICAP EVENTS

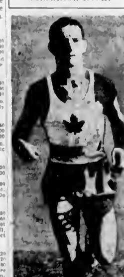
Men's Singles—V. Hanna, Nanaimo, defeated O. Frew, 15-14, 15-8.

Men's Doubles—Max Brunt and R. Frew defeated J. Garner and J. Garner, 18-17, 11-15, 15-4.

Ladies' Doubles—Margaret Addison and Audrey Addison defeated Sabe Partington and Mrs. J. Clark, 15-7, 15-11.

Mixed Doubles — Arnold Plett, Duncan, and Mary Bone, Chemainus, defeated Mrs. E. Lomas and F. Garner, 14-15, 15-14, 15-8.

Finishes First In Marathon Event



GERARD COTE

QUEBEC, Jan. 26 (CP).—Gerard Cote, of St. Hyacinthe, Que., famous Marathon runner, led home a field of twelve today in the annual Canadian championship ten-mile snowshoe Marathon. His time was 1.15.27.

Pte. Lloyd Evans, of the Sherbrooke Fusiliers, was second, and Denis Desautels, of Quebec, third.

Record time for the race is 1.03.46, set by Cote at Montreal in 1936.

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ROWING CLUB DEFEATS BAYS IN COX CUP MATCH

Vancouver Comes From Behind for Smart Rugby Win

Veteran Tommy Roxborough Leads Visiting Oarsmen to 15-11 Decision Over J.B.A.A. in Inter-City Game—Victoria Leads at Half Time, 8-3—Bill Thompson Gets Eight Points

Ruggers wearing the red and white striped sweaters of the Vancouver Rowing Club, yesterday defeated Victoria J B A A, 15-11, in the annual inter-city match for the A H Cox Cup. Trailing by five points at the halftime breather, Mainlanders uncorked a second-half offensive that brought them an even dozen points and victory.

The match, played on rain-soaked Macdonald Park and during intermittent showers, attracted less than 200 people, but those who did attend enjoyed the exhibition. The heavy, muddy ground soon made the ball greasy and hard to control, but despite unfavorable conditions, each of the clubs uncovered some smart backfield play.

Mainlanders crossed the J.B A A. line for four tries, none of which were converted, and added three points from a free kick for offside. Bays collected eight of their eleven points from free kicks, and garnered their only try in the opening stanza.

Vancouver Rowing Club trotted out Tommy Roxborough, clever veteran five-eighths, who is a living example of the old adage "life begins at forty." "Roxy" did very little in the opening half but size up the Victoria fifteen, and then the smart field general picked the opening for two beautiful Vancouver tries in the second canto.

Big Bill Thompson, Oak Bay policeman, was the scoring star of the Victoria J B A A., garnering eight of their eleven points, and playing a very important part in their only try. Johnny Ware, right wing three-quarter, was the other Bay scorer, racing over for their only try in the dying stages of the opening canto.

Lyle Wilson, Vancouver Rowing Club captain, and star of the Varsity Thunderbirds a few years back, raced over for two beautiful tries for the visitors. Foxy Tommy Roxborough, often referred to as one of the finest five-eighths in British Columbia, set up his club captain for the major scores, and the speedy Wilson certainly took full advantage of the openings.

INTERESTING GAME

The match was one of the most interesting witnessed on the James Bay playing pitch this season, with the lead changing hands no less than four times. In the first half each club showed in front before the Bays managed to pull up at the breather on the right end of an 8-3 score. In the final canto each of the clubs alternated in taking the lead, with the Vancouver Rowing Club winding up on the long end of a 15-11 score.

Frank Isaacs, brilliant Mainland forward, took a perfect pass from Frank Ward, Bay fullback, inside the local "two-bit" area, and with no one to beat, raced over for a "gift" try. The kick for extra points failed.

"Copper" Bill Thompson put the locals right back in the ball game when he converted his second free kick given against the Vancouver Rowing Club for offside. In the dying minutes of the half the Bays made it 6-3 when a smart backfield movement culminated with Johnny Ware going over at the right wing. Bill Thompson converted to give the locals an 8-3 lead at the breather.

Bays made a quick rush up field as play resumed, and Vancouver was forced to touch the ball down behind their own goal line. From the "two-bit" kick the visitors started to move down the field and the Bays were kept busy on the defence. V.R.C. finally hit "pay dirt" when a smooth backfield play, with Roxborough doing some smart work, ended with fleet-footed Lyle Wilson going over. The kick was short.

VANCOUVER IN LEAD

Keeping up their offensive, Vancouver took the lead when another opening was picked by "Roxy" and again Lyle Wilson raced over on Victoria's right wing. The kick failed, leaving the score 9-8 in favor of the visitors.

Big Bill Thompson moved into the limelight once more, this time kicking three points for the Bays and booting them back into a two-point lead. Vancouver Rowing Club was awarded a free kick soon after, and Vic Black sent the leather sailing between the uprights for three points, giving his clubmates the lead, 12-11.

Final score of the match came five minutes from time when the visiting forwards dribbled over the Bay line and Jack Sloan scored the try. The kick for extra points was short.

Ron Burns, Victoria, refereed.

LINE-UPS

Vancouver Rowing Club: Rush, Nanson, Wilson, Sharpe, Purdy, Milne, Roxborough, Stone, Black, Isaacs, Constantine, Gray, Stewart, Haywood and Sloan.

Victoria J B A A: Ward, Halkett, Thompson, Payne, Ware, Cullin, Lott, Williams, Anderson, Mair, Andrews, DeMacedo, Roberts, Nixon and F. Doheny.

ROOKIES GIVEN CHANCE

SPOKANE, Jan. 25 (AP).—Three rookies from Oregon semi-pro leagues and a hard-hitting Pioneer League catcher have been lined up for Spring training camp workouts with the Spokane Indians of the Western International Baseball League, team officials said today.

The Pioneer Leaguer, Ken Meyers, batted .323 with Salt Lake City in 1939 and moved to Twin Falls last year, hitting .287

The Oregonians were listed as Eddie George, Portland shortstop; Frank Pacheco, Medford second baseman, and Walter Kremers, home town not given.

BOXERS TRAIN FRIDAY

It will be an open house at the Victoria Boys' Athletic and Hobby Club, Cook Street, Friday night, Trainer Louis Callan announced yesterday. All boxers and wrestlers are invited to work out at 8 o'clock and a big turnout is expected.

2,000 Fans Watch Hockey Tussle at Up-Island Arena

(Special to The Colonist)

NANAIMO, Jan. 25.—Before the largest crowd in Nanaimo hockey history, an estimated 2,000 paid admissions, Fraser Mills squad, from the banks of the well-known Mainland river, came through with a 7-4 victory over Nanaimo Clippers here this evening. The home club went two goals ahead in the early minutes of the opening canta, when Coller and MacPherson scored, but Neilson, with two, and Logan, with another, put the New Westminster lads in front as the period ended, 3-2. Neilson got his third goal as the second session started, and then Hewitson boosted the visitors' margin with a neat tally. Robertson found the net for the Clippers, to make it 5-2, as the bell sounded. In the final period, Carr and Dunn tallied for Nanaimo, while Neilson and Woods retaliated for Fraser Mills. Before the finish, Neilson was sent off for the rest of the game with a misconduct penalty.

COLLEGIANS WIN EASILY

Brentwood Ruggers Blank Air Force Squad in Friendly Match

Piling up a 10-0 lead in the opening half and dominating the match throughout with some smart plays Brentwood College's smooth-functioning Rugby fifteen registered a 25-0 victory over the inexperienced Royal Canadian Air Force lads yesterday afternoon on the school pitch. Despite a heavy ground and a slippery ball the winners handled well.

S. Angus started Brentwood on their scoring parade with a neat try, which I. O. Gillespie converted to make it 5-0 in the early stages. Not long after J. Gillespie got over the Air Force line and I. O. Gillespie's kick was good again to make it 10-0 at the rest interval.

Not long after the final session got under way, A. Brown scored for the Collegians and again Gillespie converted, his third straight of the match. Berry was responsible for the next Brentwood try, but this time the kick failed. The Collegians continued their smart team work and I. O. Gillespie took a hand in the score column and crossed the line, the try for extra failing a second time. Before the finish, J. Shields got over and Gillespie added the points to end the scoring for the day.

Line-ups follow:

Brentwood College—I. O. Gillespie, Shields, J. Gillespie, Angus, Berry, A. W. Gillespie, Sunderland MacAskill, Brown, Underbakke, Clark, Whittall, Worsley, A. E. Gillespie and McKeen.

R C A F: McNeil, Topp, Charman, Tuttle, Carr, Maltby, Bent, Parrott, Mackay, Carrie, Ashwood, Nicholson, Lewis and Kousuk.

HIALEAH RACING

HIALEAH PARK, Jan 25.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Albatross (Anderson) $4 00 $3 10 $2 60
Methodical (Dabson) 7 00 2 80
Nales (Roberts) 2 00
Time, :33 4-5. Also ran: Joe Ray, Drae By, Michigan Sun, Ohlala.

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Stable (McCreary) 15 90 24 00 13 10
Hillbond (State) 8 50 5 00
White Front (Emery) 5 70
Time, 1 [illegible] 2-5. Also ran: Queen Echo, Small Victory, Palsey Become, Flying Breeze, Jack in the Box, Bootlegger, Victory March, Merry Pete.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Tamil (Nash) $33 30 10 30 35 00
Clarksville (Arcaro) 3 00 3 80
Attack (Cruickshank) 10 30
Time, 1 13 1-3. Also ran: Sky Lane, Dawn Portage, Red Mantilla, Royal Ruby, Maepace.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Kings Blue (Snider) $15 30 $5 90 $2 30
Watch Over (Meade) 2 30 2 50
Counterpoise (Johnson) 4 00
Time, 1 12 1-5. Also ran: High One, Fairfiaa, Wallower.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Big Pebble (Howell) $40 00 $11 30 $2 00
Little Risk (Eads) 8 30 2 50
Great Albert (Meade) 3 80
Time, 1 12 2-5. Also ran: Ship Biscuit, Aerial Bomb.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Robert L. (Arcaro) ..... $10.60 $6 40 $4 [illegible]
Topee (Atkinson) 9 50 6 00
Many Stings (Roberts) 5 00
Time, 1 47 3 5. Also ran: Pelranen, Detroit Bull, Exareh, Brown Bomb, Cherry Trifle, Frances Keene, Housemonte.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and three-quarters
Landlubber (Huff) $6 10 $4 40 $3 20
Yaotle (Wright) 4 70 3 60
Sure Touch (Stolo) 6 30
Time, 3 04 3 5. Also ran: Pa'ab, Enby Mion, Bright Rebel, English Harry, Ardaur.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and three-eighths
Mucho Gusto (You[illegible]) $3 40 $3 00 $3 00
Miss B. O. (F. A. Smith) 5 10 3 00
Kerman (Arcaro) 3 20
Time, 2 19. Also ran: Close To, Busy Man.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs
Haremont 110
Dennis F 114
Oldwick 114
R[illegible]el 111
Village Lad 107
Miss Carlie 117
Volante 104
Lady Clipper 112
Whiscendent 113
Be[illegible] 113
All Reels 120
Sun Isam 112
Miss Shopper 108
Marquel 104
Remembering 116
Sweep S[illegible]er 113
Scotch Base 118
Hard Carry 109

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs
Pantoma 111
Patricia A 116
Cherriba 111
Bit o' Green 110
Our Florence 112
Rose Anita 111
Easy Flying 111
Selano 110
Burning Ember 112
Esta 111
Classic Beauty 111
Pure Orn 110
Monks Meme 111
Magic Lade 111
Stop Lisa 111
Nancy V 110

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs
Old Smoothy 115
B[illegible] Lisa 110
F[illegible]d II 118
W[illegible] Hobby 120
Our Tip 120
Alchemy 120
Chorus 102
A[illegible] 120
F[illegible]ce 110
Robbins 115
Briarant ..... [illegible]
Sea Chanty 120
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
Tr[illegible] Ending ..... [illegible]
Brave Action 110
New [illegible] 120

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs
Court Counsel ..... 11[illegible]
Jewell 115
Short Distance 111
Rense Dust 110
Ep[illegible] Gold 113
Remarkable 103
Throttle Wide 110
Yes or No 111
Merry Restore 110
Pump Club ..... 11[illegible]
M[illegible]an Flyer 110
Grand Star 106
Dumkin 113
Maeline 102
Handiboy 107
W[illegible] Last 109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Seventh Day 100
Royal Robes 111
[illegible] Water 112
Starry Hope 110
Dawn Attack 110
Irish Day 107
A[illegible] 105
C[illegible] Coin 113
Lechet 112
Hy Con 110
Wishing 106

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
(A) P[illegible] ..... 11[illegible]
(B) Snow 100
(A) Sun Mica 120
Lurimar 108
(B) Gino Rex 115
High Fidelity 114
Trinity 107

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Gourmet ..... 11[illegible]
Big Rover ..... 11[illegible]
Stockboard ..... 11[illegible]
Glad Eye ..... 11[illegible]
Cr[illegible] Run 110
Histe[illegible] 117
Wanna Ilyern 105
Just Tourist 103
Brown Blaze 117
Ida Rogers 114
Broad Vision 112
Prince Derek 115
Count Morse 117
Strolling By 112
Bell Helen 103
Felsun ..... 11[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-half
Grand [illegible] 102
Mi[illegible]ry Girl 108
Cl[illegible] King 106
Bilfair 101
Chan[illegible] Maker 105
A[illegible]kin 111
Countess Lena 103
S[illegible] Hill 110
A[illegible] 113
Gr[illegible] Next 111
Proud Lady 103
Pansiona 119
Blind Blarney 110
Pick Out 106
Erins Sun 111
Hida 108

First post, 11 a.m.

English Net Star on Tour

MARY HARDWICK

NOTED English tennis star, who is now on a tour of the United States and Canada along with Alice Marble, former perennial ruler of the world courts, and veteran Bill Tilden and Don Budge, Miss Hardwick turned professional after several successful seasons in the amateur ranks. She was a member of the British Wightman Cup team. Since the tour opened Miss Hardwick has put up some fine exhibitions, but only once in twelve appearances has she been able to turn the tables on the sensational American-born girl, and that was the other night in Detroit. The quartette will be playing in Vancouver and Seattle during the early part of March, but will not come to Victoria as their price of $1,500 is out of the question as far as local tennis officials are concerned.

LAZZERI SIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 25 (AP).—Tony Lazzeri, the original "poosh 'em up" man of baseball, signed his contract with San Francisco Seals today. Manager of Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League last year, the thirty-eight-year-old veteran will perform at second base.

Lazzeri was sold to New York Yankees for $75,000 in 1925. As a Yankee star from 1925 through 1937, Lazzeri played in six world series.

DADO TRIUMPHS EASILY

HONOLULU, Jan. 25 (AP).—Little Dado, of Manila, decisively defeated Tony Olivera, of San Francisco, in a ten-round fight here last night. Some ringsiders said that it was the worst beating Olivera had ever taken. The little Filipino won every round, most of them by a wide margin. Dado weighed in at 115 and Olivera at 117 3-4 pounds.

Apps Circling Own Goal

Syl Apps, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, one of the great stars of the game today, is caught by the cameraman circling his own net getting set for a dash for the opposite goal. Apps has been playing true to form this season and is second in the National Hockey League scoring parade at the present time. Syl has slapped home fourteen goals and picked up seventeen assists for a total of thirty-one points, only two behind the pace-setting Bill Cowley, of the Boston Bruins. He is a former scoring champion and is making a great effort to regain the honors this season as the clubs swing down the home stretch.

SPOTTER HAS LAST SAY IN SOCCER GAME

Alarm From Lookout Man Will End Match During Raid From Air

By DOUGLAS AMARON
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Jan. 25 (CP).—The on-again, off-again roof spotter system for outdoor sporting events in Great Britain is definitely on again, this time with official Government consent.

As a Christmas present to football clubs and greyhound racers, the Ministry of Home Security granted permission for matches and meetings to continue after air raid warnings "until an alarm is given by the spotter."

The Ministry's formal statement brought joy to London's harrassed football managers, many of whom said frankly that unless the "no play during alerts" ruling was rescinded they would have to withdraw their teams from competition.

Crowds, never sure of seeing a full game, let alone any part of a game, for their shilling, dwindled to mere handfuls. Arsenal, leaders in their section, had 700 spectators for one home match. Their stadium holds about 80,000.

It was a situation that couldn't continue. The spotter system was tried out two months ago with considerable success, but it was frowned upon by the Ministry and the "no play" order was reissued.

Air activity lessened. The howl for permission to play during alerts continued. Fresh representations were made to the ministry and the new announcement was the result.

NEW ARRANGEMENT

"The question of continuing football matches, greyhound meetings and other open air sports after the alert has been considered in the light of conditions now obtaining," said the Ministry's statement.

"The Government has decided that where the official spotter system is in operation play or racing may as a general rule be continued after the alert until an alarm is given by the spotter. Chief officers of police may, however, require play or racing to be suspended on the alert in any case when they consider that undue risk would be involved in its continuance."

"This is great news," said Charles Paynter, West Ham manager. "It means that London football has been saved. The new order should put another two or three thousand on the gates and supporters will know they will see football for their money."

House of David No Match for Locals In Hoop Encounter

Touring Cagemen Go Down to 46-23 Defeat at Hands of Victoria Dominoes—Busher Jackson And Norm Baker Top Snipers—Eagles Win

Paced by "Busher" Jackson and Norman Baker, a pair of "hot" snipers, Victoria Dominoes, former Canadian basketball champions, last night trounced the touring House of David hoopsters, 46-23, at the Sports Centre. The defeat was the second straight for the Davidans at the hands of the locals, who Friday went down to a 31-27 setback.

The be-whiskered hoopmen looked far from good Friday evening, but their exhibition last night was even worse. They found it impossible to match the speed of Manager Dave Nicol's proteges; the marksmanship of Jackson and Baker, and the floor play of the entire club.

Davidans showed in front once in the ball game, when Troth potted the first basket of the evening. Dominoes soon assumed the lead, and for the remainder of the contest the visitors had to be content to lag behind. They showed one little scoring spurt in the early stages of the second quarter, to move to within one basket of the Dominoes, before the former national titleholders started a complete rout.

PLAY SMART BALL

Locals played smart ball, and cut through the Davidan's zone defence for some beautiful baskets. Jackson and Baker were potting some "heart-breakers" and stealing the show from the tourists, who found it hard to hit the hoop. The ball game was won and lost in the third quarter, the score at the end of that session being 33-15 for the Dominoes.

"Rad" Johnson, Payton and Chandler were about ready to call it a night, but two youngsters—Troth, a smart dribbler and top scorer for the Davidans, and Jeffers, another game youngster, kept trying. Badly outclassed, the be-whiskered gents started a feeble attempt at clowning, only to have the Dominoes come right back and steal the show from them. In the last two minutes the locals just tossed the ball around and refused to shoot, while big "Chuck" Chapman, Dominoes' captain, did his ball spinning act much to the delight of the fans.

Locals pushed up thirteen points in the final stanza, while the Davidans replied with eight.

REACH FINALS

Manager Ted Scroggs' Eagles marched into the city senior "B" finals at the expense of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R C A., R F Gunners took last night's contest, 29-28, but dropped the initial fixture, 34-24, and the total-point series, 65-53. Birdmen will now meet the Chinese Students in the city finals opening next Wednesday evening at the Sports Centre.

Trailing by four points going into the third session, Gunners put on a rally that eventually carried them to a single-point victory. Halftime score was 16-12 for the Eagles.

Referees: Macmurchie and Zaruk. Line-ups and scorers:

Victoria Dominoes — Baker 19, Nicol, Jackson 18, Acreman 2, Paterson 4, C. Chapman 3. Total 46.

House of David—Johnson 3, Troth 8, Jeffers 4, Chandler 3, Payton 5. Total 23.

5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R C A., R.F.—Wallace 5, Coates 2, Paterson 4, Allan, Baker 8, Passmore, McKeachie 8, Oakley 2. Total 29.

Eagles — Davies 12, Millburn, Wight 6, Patterson, Robinson 4, Sparks 5. Total 25.

DOCKERS AND CITY ELEVEN TAKE POINTS

Score Easy Wins Over 5th Regiment and Rangers, Respectively

All but one team in the first division of the Victoria and District Football League marched on the field short-handed yesterday for their scheduled matches in the second half schedule. It's quite a habit in the circuit of late, and to try and fathom the reason the executive and team delegates will hold an "extraordinary" meeting this week.

Getting back to the matches, Victoria City and Rangers had eight men each at the Athletic Park, but Manager Charlie Lewis didn't mind so much, for his City squad won in a walk, 6-1, while Esquimalt were three short and then trimmed the 5th R.C.A. at Haywood Avenue, 7-1. Both scores really tell the story.

At the Athletic Park the City went to the front after ten minutes when Alan Reside scored, and then eleven minutes later Brookman fired home a beautiful long shot which beat the Ranger goalie. Sandwiched between these two goals was one by Donaghy, young Ranger forward. Before the half ended, Bearle smashed home another long drive for Lewis' elan.

The City had it over the Rangers in the final half like a tent. Harry Youson widened the gap and he was followed by Malcolm McBride with a great goal, which came from a first-time drive which was well directed.

DOCKERS TRIUMPH

Playing three men short, the Esquimalt soccer squad easily retained their spot as second in the league when they almost blanked the 5th R C A eleven to the tune of 7-1 at Heywood Avenue yesterday.

Despite a muddy, treacherous field, the Esquimalt squad outplayed the army men, by using a smooth-functioning system of passing and by the use of nimble footwork with the ball.

"Scotty" Stewart starred for the Esquimalt team, taking three of the four goals scored in the first half of the game. Felton scored the opening goal, taking it within the first ten minutes of play.

In the second half, Jack Edwards took two successful shots at the army net, and Felton again shot one between the bars.

The sole goal for the troops was taken by Harper, who booted the leather into the net after Referee Pearce neglected to call a foul on the army goalie for taking the ball three-quarters of the way down the field.

Line-ups of the teams were:

Esquimalt — Harbinson, Mills, Stofer, Holt, Barnswell, Edwards, Stewart, Felton and Cross.

5th R C.A.—Raffles, Speller, Romanchuk, Fields, Elkins, Gracey, Macdonald, Flindell, Peers, Wilmott and Harper.

JUVENILE SQUADS WILL PLAY TODAY

Two Inter League Football Matches Carded—Meeting Scheduled For Thursday

Juvenile soccer elevens will meet in inter-league matches today, with four clubs listed to see action.

Gorge Aces, under fifteen club, will oppose St. Louis College, under sixteen team, at Heywood Avenue, with Norm Stewardson as referee. At Beacon Hill, Chinese Students, under eighteen squad, will oppose Art's Shamrocks, under sixteen team. Kick-offs are set for 2.30 o'clock.

Fourth division matches canceled yesterday because of unplayable grounds will be played during the week. Maple Leafs and Cloverdale United will meet tomorrow at Central Park, at 3 45 o'clock, while St. Louis College and James Bay will play Wednesday at Royal Athletic Park, at 3.45 o'clock.

An important meeting of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Commission will be held in The Colonist board room on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All clubs are asked to have representatives present.

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From letters in our files—used by permission

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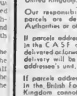

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ED OLIVER SETS RECORD IN TAKING GOLF LEAD

Shoots Six-Under-Par 66 to Assume Pace in the South

Finishes With 34 and 32 for Record in Bing Crosby's $3,000 Open Tournament—Uses Set Of Borrowed Clubs and Has Five Birdies In Succession—Sammy Snead Is Next

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP).—Defending Champion Ed (Porky) Oliver took a set of borrowed clubs today and shot the finest round of golf ever seen in Bing Crosby's annual tournament.

The porky one, his putter adorned with five consecutive birdies bagged on the back nine, walked off the Rancho Santa Fe Country Club course late today and posted a score of 34-32—66, six strokes under par 36-36—72.

It broke the course competitive record which he hung up in his 1940 victory—a 67—and gave the largest gallery in the history of the Crosby event its biggest punch.

Oliver, who left his own set of clubs at his home in Wilmington, Del., last week, where he had gone to appear before his draft board, had to be good to stay in front of the par busters in today's half of the split field.

Playing with Host Crosby as his amateur partner, Oliver was just behind Slammin' Sammy Snead, and Snead banged out a 33-34—67 in his campaign to win the event for the third time. Snead might have tied Oliver's 66 but for a flubbed second shot on the eighteenth hole, which gave him a bogie six.

The first half of the split field played its first round yesterday. Bill Nary, the home pro at Rancho, surmounting rain and sloshy fairways led the field with a 67.

Nary and three others were the only ones then able to break par. Today twenty-one cracked regulation figures.

BEHIND LEADER

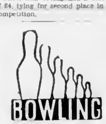
Two strokes back of Oliver were the former national open champion, Byron Nelson; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, winner of the Crosby tournament in 1939, and George Fazio, Glen Olden, Pa.

In the 69 bracket were long-hitting Jimmy Thomson, Benny Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, Harold McSpaden and Craig Wood, while strong contenders in the 70 division included Texas Jimmy Demaret, and the national open champion, Lawson Little. The two-time national open king, Ralph Guldahl, played his home course, and had a 73, and another ex-United States open king, Olin Dutra, with heart-breaking putts, had a 74.

Clayton Heafner, the big blond from Linville, N.C., playing with a heavy heart, after receiving word of the sudden death of his father in Greensboro, N.C., shot a 73.

Oliver's performance captured the fancy of the crowd. He borrowed Bill Nary's bag and sand wedge, a rusty putter from Guldahl—it proved a charmed piece of equipment—a set of newly delivered irons from Heafner and his own driver, previously loaned to Johnny Revolta. With these tools he had two birdies for a 34 on the first side, and five straight birdies on the trip in, starting with the tenth hole. Putts of twenty, fifteen and twelve feet or less dropped in, while his partner Crosby, urged him on. He had a bogie on the sixteenth and said it was his first in fifty-four rounds in California.

Oliver and Crosby had a best ball of 64, tying for second place in this competition.



ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Arcades—B. Elwood, 652, C. Karr, 484, H. Moulton, 566, C. Preer, 535, A. Porter, 568. Total, 2,717.

Colonist—W. Templeton, 534, B. Semple, 556, low score 474, H. Hawkins, 567, C. Chislett, 656. Total, 2,674.
Arcades won two.

McDonalds—I. Malcolm, 565, J. Angus, 622, P. Young, 512, J. Leetham, 456, H. Paulding, 566. Total, 2,685.

Poodle Dog—J. Howell, 530, A. Biddell, 402, J. Ferrie, 547, J. Ferguson, 466, B. Wilson, 517. Total, 2,688.
Poodle Dog won three.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Arcades—Pepper Martin, 506, Dick Hale, 464, Pete Green-Smith, 430, Jim Stewart, 505, George Andrews, 466, handicap, 128. Total, 2,558.

Garge Hotel—W. Rorels, 477, P. Welsh, 530, W. Sturban, 514, B. Turner, 470, B. Lawson, 434, handicap, 84. Total, 2,508.
Garge Hotel won two.

Bruins—B. Baker, 407, T. McKeachie, 433, C. Jackson, 506, N. Baker, 476, low score, 133, B. Jackson, 470, handicap, 165. Total, 2,718.

Mercer's Grocery—A. Provan, 396, B. Armstrong, 350, B. Mercer, 439, W. Davies, 451, G. Lundquist, 476, handicap, 324. Total, 2,412.
Bruins won two.

Coach and Horses—R. Heal, 513, C. Buell, 495, A. Nunn, 441, A. Quinn, 465, A. Morten, 613, handicap, 60. Total, 2,393.

Fasles—A. Potts, 466, L. Elvas, 290, J. Patterson, 482, B. Taylor, 444, G. Alderson, 454, H. MacDonald, 137, handicap, 151. Total, 2,494.

CANADIAN SERVICE LEAGUE

Britannia—H. Baker, 310, R. Milburn, 400, D. Hurdle, 567, H. Bowers, 448, D. Clarke, 711, B. Etheridge, 563, handicap, 133. Total, 3,107.

Pro Patria—C. Tickle, 540, R. Lee, 420, C. Kinner, 437, B. Phillips, 128, O. Rawlinson, 44, U. Wilkinson, 728, handicap, 102. Total, 3,010.

Naval Veterans—W. McDay, 642, C. Chislett, 428, J. McRay, 633, W. Simpson, 542, D. Barr, 516. Total, 3,010.
Naval Veterans won two; Pro Patria won one.

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

Nababs—Ruth Mercer, 648, Mary Dobbie, 390, Erma Stanley, 525, Peggy Henderson, 457, Nan Burns, 440, handicap, 120. Total, 2,480.

Poodle Dog Cafe—Flo Calder, 470, Mary Caldrone, 422, Eileen Spouse, 394, Gladys Garstang, 411, Polly Malcolm, 448, handicap, 147. Total, 2,403.
Nababs won two.

Fliers—Grace Elves, 451, Helen Best, 362, Margaret Maxwell, 444, Patsy Preston, 445, Ellen Tickle, 434, handicap, 143. Total, 2,182.

Petrols—Dot McBeath, 474, Lola Fleming, 360, Ella Stewart, 481, Mary Lewington, 440, Betty Elves, 445, handicap, 218. Total, 2,338.
Petrols won three.

Huskies—Mary Crone, 481, Edna Profit, 352, Sheila Dover, 349, Marge Hurst, 423, Dolly Hume, 376, handicap, 310. Total, 2,274.

Whizzels—Judy Hibberd, 462, Peggy Southon, 437, Beryl Williams, 514, Olive Webber, 374, low score, 406, handicap, 60. Total, 2,293.
Huskies won three.

SENIOR FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Fairfields—B. Collins, 540, G. Dennstedt, 496, B. MacLeane, 457, O. McPhee, 553, low score, 2,304.

Colonist—W. Dunn, 560, J. Bough, 794, P. Welsh, 591, C. Chislett, 400, H. Moulton, 652. Total, 3,103.
Colonist won three.

Busy Bee Cafe—N. Lerich, 500, A. Porter, 637, A. Harness, 704, T. Leahy, 661, O. Andrews, 624. Total, 3,082.

Saanich—H. Anderson, 721, Duncan McCain, 576, Harold Gent, 575, Donald McCain, 607, W. Marshall, 457. Total, 3,035.
Busy Bee Cafe won two.

OLYMPIC BOWLING ALLEYS

OLYMPIC SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Straith's Ltd.—J. Howell, 496, A. Biddell, 504, D. Donaldson, 711, F. Young, 548, J. Ferguson, 633, handicap, 35. Total, 2,722.

Olympians—Marks, 473, Lambie, 510, Holmes, 481, Stuart, 458, Sherritt, 488, handicap, 16. Total, 2,584.
Straith's Ltd. won two.

Y.M.C.A.—G. Cliff, 447, P. Stewart, 500, J. F. Paulding, 510, J. Ferrie, 400, H. Paulding, 54, handicap, 42. Total, 2,589.

Poodle Dog Cafe—Bell, 519, Peterson, 463, London, 482, White, 527, low score, 466, handicap, 26. Total, 2,506.
Y.M.C.A. won two.

Five Roses Flour—Malcolm, 501, Fax, 573, Angus, 576, Jealouse, 461, Falk, 570, Mcwilliam, 537, handicap, 30. Total, 2,650.

Watson's Men's Wear—W. Johnston, 402, G. Thackeray, 400, O. Lew, 565, C. Steele, 500, J. Quinn, 543, handicap, -63. Total, 2,438.
Five Roses Flour won three.

FINANCIAL LEAGUE

Bank of Montreal—Lees, 387, Preus, 612, Todd, 607, McKay, 507, Green, 613, handicap, 250. Total, 2,930.

C.P.R. Wharf—L. Leonard, 406, B. Marrie, 582, A. Bruce, 454, J. Orent, 404, low score, 409, handicap, 310. Total, 2,565.
Bank of Montreal won three.

Warerobes News—B. Silvester, 430, O'Neill, 425, A. Wright, 506, R. Rhodes, 575, O. Jones, 625, handicap, 220. Total, 2,799.

Fasles—Pat Griffin, 407, Bob Love, 499, Bill Griffin, 415, Dave Weber, 708, Tom Griffin, 309, handicap, 300. Total, 2,798.
Horseshoe Rows won three.

HOW YOU CAN HAVE AN ARENA NOW

RETURN YOUR ARENA FUND CIRCULAR AT ONCE TO THE ARENA COMMITTEE, c/o the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Those who have lost their proxies may use the form below.

THE ARENA COMMITTEE MUST HAVE YOUR SIGNED FORM IN ORDER TO ACT

These Are the Main Points of the Proposed Plan:

SIZE—The Willows Horse Show Building will provide an ice sheet 74.0 x 177.0, entirely adequate for ice hockey, as pointed out by Mr. Lester Patrick.

VISIBILITY—The present wall of 7 feet will be lowered to 4 feet and 4 of the present posts can be removed.

SEATING—At present 2,200. This capacity can be doubled.

ICE PLANT—The Ice Plant can be moved cheaply. A portable floor will provide varied use for the building throughout the year.

WARTIME USE—Besides providing a much-desired recreation for the armed forces, this building will lend itself to future drives for war purposes.

COST:

Ice Plant and Pipes Installed	$22,000
Plumbing Installed	4,000
General Improvements	2,500
Alteration to Posts	4,000
Portable Floor	2,500
Total	$35,000

NOTE—Ice Equipment, Plumbing and Portable Floor can all be used in any new building which may be erected later.

This Ad Displayed by the Arena Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

I agree to the use of my subscription paid or pledged to the Arena Fund of 1935, be made available to the Victoria Community Arena Committee for the installation of an Ice Arena in the Horse Show Building of the Agricultural Association at the Willows Exhibition Grounds.

SIGNED ....

ADDRESS ....

Pace Locals to Easy Win Over Davids

"BUSHER" JACKSON

NORMAN BAKER

SHARPSHOOTING members of the Victoria Dominoes, former Canadian basketball champions, who pushed up thirty-seven of the forty-six points scored against the House of David. Baker, in one of his highest-scoring performances since joining the club, potted nineteen points, one more than Jackson. Far superior in all departments of the game, Dominoes trounced the touring Davidans, 46-23, and wound up the one-sided contest with a little show all of their own. Locals defeated the bewhiskered hoopsters, 32-27, Friday evening.

Montreal Hockey Team Buys Pair From Buckaroos

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25 (CP).—Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League have bought two Manitoba rookies with the Portland Buckaroos of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, Portland Manager Bobby Rowe announced today.

Rowe said the two were Marcel (Ching) Dheere, from St. Boniface, and Jim McFadden, who came from Carman. Dheere gained a tryout with the Bucs earlier this season and won a regular berth while McFadden joined the club last season. Both are star rookies with the Bucs.

Rowe did not reveal the sale price, but said it was a cash deal.

Dheere and McFadden, who were watched in a game here last week by Frank Patrick, business manager of Canadiens, will report to the Montreal training camp at St. Hyacinthe, Que., next Fall.

C.P.R. Telegraph—O. A. Rasmussen, 464, R. Hughes, 474, B. C. Berry, 426, J. J. Hickey, 397, B. Etheridge, 499, handicap, 300. Total, 2,760.

Lemon, Gonnason—P. Paulson, 544, D. Bennett, 143, J. Lotty, 434, M. Ott, 495, M. Laverick, 602, F. Barber, 446, handicap, 131. Total, 2,907.
Lemon, Gonnason won two.

Royal Bank—R. D. Hobson, 673, B. W. Hanson, 402, L. A. Henricksen, 602, J. P. Codman, 555, E. A. Pelae, 501, handicap, 246. Total, 2,036.

B. & B. Shops—P. Willey, 446, W. Leal, 556, A. Lorandens, 406, G. Dixon, 486, A. Zacerelli, 486, handicap, 308. Total, 2,646.
Royal Bank won two.

LADIES' COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Lucky 13—M. Armstrong, 616, B. Amyes, 630, I. Goodman, 468, K. Elston, 417, K. White, 460, handicap, 60. Total, 2,748.

Young's Cafe—R. Johnston, 461, I. Stock, 467, E. Guest, 502, M. Patterson, 403, M. Kinter, 360, handicap, 117. Total, 2,680.
Lucky 13 won two.

Tip Topps—Peggy Amyes, 431, Margaret Amyas, 381, Ann Little, 477, Margaret Dewburst, 480, Edith Jones, 438, handicap, 631. Total, 2,663.

Bapco Gang—E. Duke, 440, J. Trotter, 406, J. Etheridge, 441, O. Rayton, 542, low score, 409, handicap, 304. Total, 2,383.
Tip Topps won three.

Bapcos No. 1—J. Lewis, 449, I. Nicholls, 413, N. Browatt, 445, W. Pallick, 434, E. Walton, 393, handicap, 111. Total, 2,445.

B.C. Electric Railway Co.—E. Warder, 601, B. Thorburn, 333, I. Leetham, 412, M. Fox, 363, low score, 444, handicap, 280. Total, 2,383.
Bapcos No. 1 won two.

Modern Maids—P. Briggs, 544, P. Wightman, 818, A. Mercer, 467, P. Ball, 393, H. Todd, 674, handicap, 84. Total, 3,500.

Radiants—M. Bentler, 430, L. Hughes, 126, J. McNaught, 378, F. Perrie, 568, low score, 386, handicap, 301. Total, 2,401.
Modern Maids won two.

PLAY-OFFS TO OPEN TUESDAY

Three Important Basketball Fixtures Carded at High School Gymnasium

Island and city play-off fixtures will occupy the spotlight on the local basketball front this week, with five local and one Lower Island play-down listed on the fixture list.

Junior and intermediate boys' quintettes and senior "B" men's hoopsters are listed to open their final bids for city honors. The Lower Island tussle will bring together Manton's Capitals and Duncan, in the intermediate "A" boys' series, Tuesday evening at the Victoria High School gymnasium.

Eagles, who turned back the Gunners in the semi-finals, will open against the Chinese Students, Wednesday evening, at the Sports Centre, in the first of the two-game series for the city laurels. Students were in the final last year and went down to defeat to Champion & White, Sidney hoopsters.

Saturday's card at the Sports Centre has yet to be completed, and cage officials said last night that efforts are being made to book the smart Alpine Dairy squad, of Seattle, for an exhibition fixture with the Victoria Dominoes.

Complete schedule for the week follows:

TUESDAY

High School. Phillion referee.
Junior boys—Chinese Students vs St. Louis College.
Intermediate "B" boys — Young Dominoes vs. K.V.'s.
Intermediate "A" boys — Duncan vs Manton's Capitals.

WEDNESDAY

Sports Centre. Macmurchie, referee.
Women's division — Adverts vs Cardinals.
Senior "B" men—Chinese Students vs Eagles.
Senior "A" men — Dominoes vs K.V.'s.

THURSDAY

Sports Centre. Zarük, referee.
Service League — Motorcycles vs Western Air Command; 13th Field Ambulance vs. R.C.A.F., Patricia Bay, Navy vs. Composites.

SATURDAY

Sports Centre. Macmurchie, referee.
Junior boys—St. Louis College vs Chinese Students.
Intermediate "B" boys—K.V.'s vs Young Dominoes.
Exhibition game—To be arranged.
First game starts at 7 o'clock each evening.

GAMES RAINED OUT

Heavy rains Friday night and Saturday morning caused the cancellation of juvenile soccer and Canadian football matches scheduled yesterday on local fields.

Palm Dairy Bowlers Tournament Leaders In Five-Man Event

Register Total of 2,913 and Are Out In Front With Only Six Teams to Be Heard From at Early Hour This Morning—Colonist Next

With still six teams out on the alleys bowling for the grand prize early this morning, Palm Dairy trundlers from the Olympic Commercial "A" League appeared almost certain winners of the Victoria City five-man team championship at the Olympic Recreations with a grand total of 2,913. Victoria Daily Colonist squad was next on the list at this time with 2,866, while Watson's Men's Wear were third with 2,840, and McDonald's Consolidated was in fourth position with 2,808.

Well after midnight officials in charge of the tournament were almost dead certain that the six teams still trying would not overcome the fine total bowled by the dairymen, and therefore practically conceded them the handsome trophy donated by Charlie Chislett and Art Porter, co-managers of the Arcade Alleys, and the medals donated by the Olympic Alleys. The Palms' handicap was 249 for three games, but at that the boys bowled well and drew a lot of praise from their rivals.

Wilf Johnson's score of 256 was the highest individual of the evening, while Harold Paulding's brilliant total of 693, made up of games of 225, 234 and 234, easily topped the three-game averages. Jack Angus had a great night spilling the pins also with 662. He had games of 202, 206 and finished with 254. Cliff Steele was right up with the leaders with 226, 208 and 209, for 643.

Mayor Andrew McGavin opened the tournament at 7 o'clock and bowled a couple of "strikes" himself to show the lads. He wished the officials and bowlers every success.

Watson's Men's Wear—W. Johnson, 652, G. Lee, 604, O. Thackery, 492, C. Steele, 486, J. Quinn, 453, handicap, 44. Total, 2,840.

McDonald's Consolidated—I. Malcolm, 474, J. Angus, 662, P. Young, 512, J. Leetham, 494, H. Paulding, 462. Total, 2,808.

Ballard Construction Co.—G. Bird, 457, W. Pollard, 470, L. Passmore, 460, H. Smith, 462, E. Orasville, 124, J. Pollard, 299, handicap, 466. Total, 2,747.

Tillicum Athletic Club—J. Gell, 455, D. Donaldson, 449, W. Johnston, 520, L. Colton, 530, D. Hurdle, 501, handicap, 379. Total, 2,555.

Northwestern Creamery—G. Ozard, 493, W. Mowat, 486, B. Semple, 478, A. Borthwick, 484, P. Dillabough, 454, handicap, 216. Total, 2,725.

C.I.L. Dynamiters—C. Belfrage, 463, E. Meiklejohn, 444, B. Oliver, 534, W. Thelcher, 476, P. Barrie, 407, handicap, 242. Total, 2,57?.

Macorche—C. Marks, 518, J. Bell, 513, C. Holmes, 525, H. Stuart, 516, A. White, 420, handicap, 130. Total, 2,724.

Y.M.C.A.—G. Cliff, 464, P. Stewart, 512, J. E. Paulding, 461, J. Perrie, 409, H. Paulding, 530, handicap, 141. Total, 2,650.

Sands Mortuary, Ltd.—R. Ozzy, 490, H. Jealouse, 460, G. Harknell Jr., 683, G. Gurr, 505, P. Sherritt, 424. Total, 2,711.

Victoria Daily Times—J. Caddell, 486, J. Bacon, 444, G. Robertson, 481, A. Cliff, 615, B. Jenkins, 567. Total, 2,603.

Bruins—N. Baker, 465, T. McKeachie, 431, A. McKim, 407, C. Jackson, 473, B. Baker, 497, handicap, 361. Total, 2,602.

Sussex Cafe—W. Hancock, 554, A. Martin, 446, T. Cole, 451, A. Trapp, 461, W. Johnston, 514, handicap, 231. Total, 2,657.

Garna Hotel—P. Welsh, 444, R. Turner, 473, H. Pickup, 53?, W. Sturken, 520, W. Lawson, 536, handicap, 132. Total, 2,659.

The Daily Colonist—W. Templeton, 584, B. Semple, 471, C. Steele, 643, A. Hawkins, 496, C. Chislett, 576, handicap, 114. Total, 2,866.

Scott & Peden "B"—J. Newton, 454, J. Peden, 484, J. Godfrey, 418, H. MacNeill, 436, H. Butler, 474, handicap, 422. Total, 2,628.

Arcades Commercial—P. Martin, 491, B. Hale, 515, P. Green-Smith, 550, J. Stewart, 400, G. Andrews, 514. Total, 2,530.

Straith's, Ltd.—J. Howell, 602, A. Biddell, 580, B. Donaldson, 482, F. Young, 563, J. Ferguson, 420. Total, 2,667.

Modern Shoe—T. Rule, 417, H. Pollard, 407, P. Grossmith, 467, A. Spouse, 461, C. Ruell, 501, handicap, 337. Total, 2,070.

Mercer's Grocery—B. Mercer, 300, R. Armstrong, 334, A. Provan, 435, W. Davis, 524, D. Smith, 452, handicap, 534. Total, 2,584.

LARGE ENTRY IS EXPECTED BY OFFICIALS

Junior Victorian Order of Nurses to Benefit From Coming Show

Everything is running along smoothly for the staging of the parlor show and the children's fancy dress event by the Victoria City Kennel Club next Saturday afternoon and evening, at the Crystal Garden, it was announced yesterday by the officials in charge. The Junior Victorian Order of Nurses is sponsoring the events under direction of the kennel club executive. Tickets have been selling rapidly and the financial result is expected to surpass that of last year by a good margin. Just twelve months ago the junior nurses received the tidy sum of $200.

A fine array of prizes has been secured and is being allotted to each for competition. During the evening a war savings certificate will be presented to the lucky ticket holder. Mrs. Norman Yarrow will judge the children's event, which will start at 3 o'clock, while Clifford Lumber, Vancouver, will render the decisions at the parlor show in the evening.

THE PROGRAMME

The programme for the children follows: Best appropriately dressed to the origin of the dog, best comic; best advertisement; best original, smallest dog in the show; largest dog in the show; best girl handler under seven years of age, best girl handler from seven to fourteen; best boy handler under seven years of age; best boy handler from seven to fourteen.

For the evening event, which commences at 8 o'clock the following classes are provided for: Junior puppy, six and under nine months of age, senior puppy, nine and under twelve months; open for all ages, champions barred. These classifications cover all breeds and are divided by sex.

Special prizes will be awarded as follows: Best boy puppy; best boy; best terrier puppy, best terrier; best sporting puppy, best sporting; best working puppy, best working; best non-sporting puppy; best non-sporting, best sporting hound puppy, best sporting hound; best puppy in the show, best of all breeds in the show; best brace, best of the green class. The latter class is for dogs and bitches of all breeds that have never won a first prize. Any purebred dog is eligible for competition whether pedigreed or not.

In view of the heavy entry list the doors will be opened at 7 o'clock to receive the competitors and then the judging will start exactly one hour later.

JUST TOO BAD

A politician has reminded us that it rains on the just as well as the unjust. But it rains more on the just if he happens to leave his umbrella within reach of the unjust.

B.C. Racing Dates Given For Season

Walter Geoghegan, secretary of the Vancouver Thoroughbred Association, of Vancouver, announced the complete list of horse racing dates for the 1941 British Columbia season. The usual dates have been allotted to Victoria. The ponies will open at the Willows on Saturday September 6, and wind up on Monday, September 22. The Provincial Exhibition will be staged at the same time.

Mainland dates follow:

Lansdowne Park—Saturday, June 28, to Saturday, July 5.

Brighouse Park—Wednesday, July 9, to Wednesday, July 16.

Hastings Park—Saturday, July 18, to Saturday, July 26.

Lansdowne Park—Saturday, August 2, to Saturday, August 9.

Brighouse Park—Saturday, August 16, to Saturday, August 23.

Hastings Park—Monday, August 25 to Monday, September 1. This is during the Vancouver Exhibition.

TIGER CATCHER WINS HIS CASE

Judge Favors Birdie Tebbetts in "Baseball and Tomatoes" Episode

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25 (AP).—Judge Frank J. Lausche offered a dissertation on "baseball and tomatoes" today in dismissing assault and battery charges against George "Birdie" Tebbetts, Detroit catcher, who swung on a grandstand pitcher in the vegetable bombardment at a Cleveland-Detroit game here September 27.

"It's interesting nowadays that spectators carry brickbats, in the form of sneers and jeers," the judge remarked. "When these sneers and jeers become implemented with the projecting of over-ripe tomatoes, confusion is sure to result. I suppose sometimes it's more than youthful players can stand.

"Baseballs and not tomatoes should be caught by ball players. I believe Tebbetts caught everything thrown to him in 1940 but that basket of tomatoes.

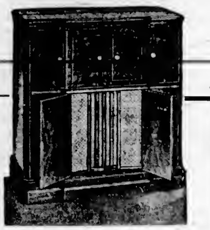
"If he had not manifested some emotion after the tomatoes, he would have to have coolness of blood that is not expected of anyone."

The twenty-six-year-old player was struck on the head by the basket, tossed from the upper grandstand, while he was sitting in Detroit's bullpen.

The assault charge was brought by Carmen Guerra, twenty-seven, convicted of disorderly conduct for throwing tomatoes. Guerra also has pending a $5,000 damage suit against Tebbetts.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL OFF

Yesterday's Junior and Inter-Scholastic Canadian Football games, scheduled for Central Park were called off due to the wet condition of the ground. Announcement of when the games will be played off will be made later.



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To Hear This New Model QU8

RCA Victrola

The Finest Instrument Ever Designed for Home Entertainment

Briefly, It Includes:

- 1. A BRILLIANT 24-TUBE RADIO, with the most advanced features known to radio science.
- 2. A SUPERB AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH, offering record reproduction of true high fidelity. One may play from 3 to 20 records (6 to 40 sides)—10-inch or 12-inch, separately or mixed—without the necessity of attending the machine.
- 3. A HIGH QUALITY RECORDER, producing recordings of speech, music or radio programmes with great ease and simplicity, and with results comparable to the highest commercial work.
- 4. A HOME BROADCASTING SYSTEM, ranking in quality with the finest commercial equipment.

COME IN TODAY — NO OBLIGATION

KENT'S, Ltd.

641 YATES STREET PHONE E 6013

GRAPPLERS TO RETURN

Wrestling to Open Saturday Night at the Army and Navy Veterans

A brand new deal in professional wrestling will be tried out in Victoria this coming Saturday night when the grunt and groaners return to the city. The local shows will be under the direction of Art Kyle, a former Victorian, who has been a resident of Vancouver for several years. The bouts will be staged each Saturday evening in the Army and Navy Veterans' Club Hall, Wharf Street. This is the same location where Rocky Brooks ran off his shows a year ago.

First-class mat shows will be the slogan of the new promoter. "Good, clean wrestling will be carded every Saturday. There will be no substitutes at the last minute and none of those freaks will be permitted to show on my cards," stated Mr. Kyle yesterday in a letter from the Mainland.

The matchmaker will be busy this week lining up his opening night card and he hopes to bring the best available heavyweights in the Northwest for the programme. The same boys who appear Thursday night in Vancouver will most likely be seen in action here. Wrestling opened in Vancouver two weeks ago and a crowd of 1,800 watched the card and 300 fewer the second time out.

SPOKANE WIDENS HOCKEY MARGIN

SEATTLE, Jan. 25 (AP).—Spokane's Bombers widened their Pacific Coast Hockey League lead to three points here with a 4-3 victory over Seattle in an exciting overtime game.

LINE-UPS

Seattle — Gauthier; Lofvendahl, Pusie; Tomson, Daley, Burron. Subs: Coulter, Tabor, Downie, McCartney, Johns.

Spokane—Levine; Steeves, Emery; Scharfe, Vickers, Palm. Subs: McAdam, Norris, Blyth, Gauf, Webster.

Officials — Cam Proudlock and Jack Walker.

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Seattle, Tomson (Coulter) 16.53; 2, Spokane, Gauf, 18.46. No penalties.

Second Period—3, Seattle, Burron (Tomson, Downie), 8.32; 4, Spokane, Blyth (Webster), 18.14. Penalties: Palm, Lofvendahl, Gauf.

Third Period — 5, Spokane, Webster, 9.50; 6, Seattle, Tomson (Downie, Daley), 16.51. Penalties: Downie, Emery, Gauf.

Overtime Period — 7, Spokane, Vickers (Palm), 3.40. Penalty: Steeves.

British Diviner To Lecture for Bomb Sufferers

The unusual subject of "Divining" will be discussed by Miss Evelyn Penrose, one of the best-known diviners for metals, oil and water, when she speaks at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on the evening of Tuesday, February 4, under the auspices of the Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria. The entire proceeds of the lecture, with the exception of rental of hall and advertising, will be sent to the Soroptimist Club of London to be used for the relief of victims of air raids over Britain.

Miss Penrose, who some years ago was employed by the British Columbia Government to find water for the settlers in the Peace River country, recently returned here after six years absence, during which she has gone round the world in connection with various official and semi-official divining missions. The last of these was to Kruger National Park, Africa, where she was sent by the Government to find water for the wild animals which are there under Government protection. She was some time before that on the Rand putting to the test some theories, held by the society which sponsored the experiment, concerning divining for gold, and she will tell her audience something about this in her talk on February 4.

Mr. Duncan MacBride will be chairman of the meeting.

KILLED BY BOMB

BRISTOL, England, Jan. 25 (CP).—Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Leach, uncle and aunt of the movie star, Cary Grant; their daughter, son-in-law and grandson were killed by a direct bomb hit on their house in a recent air raid.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Plays and Players

Starts Wednesday!
SHOWING WED. AND THUR. — 2 DAYS ONLY
ALL NEW! ALL DIFFERENT!
THE MAJOR'S LATEST UNIT ON TOUR! BRINGING YOU THE OUTSTANDING STARS OF HIS MOST RECENT RADIO BROADCASTS!
On Our Stage — In Person
★ Major Bowes' AMATEURS
"TALENT PARADE OF 1941"
25¢ 12-1 35¢ 1-6 Children 10¢ ● 40¢ 6 On Children 15¢
4 Big Shows Daily — Company of 30 ★
SCREEN!
Robert Montgomery in HAUNTED HONEYMOON
Constance Cummings
CAPITOL

"Love Thy Neighbor" Now Showing at Capitol

So Fred Allen got a good hold of Jack Benny's scalp lock and Jack Benny got a good, tight pincer grip on Fred Allen's nose—and what resulted is just about the funniest comedy of the year—Paramount's "Love Thy Neighbor," which is now at the Capitol Theatre.

While the film is based on the by-now-historic feud between the two comedians, nevertheless there is ample provision made in the story for romance, pretty girls, hit tunes, delightful dancing and other first-rate ingredients of successful comedy musicals. Stars Benny and Allen, two of the finest comedians who ever put laugh stitches in anybody's side, get wonderful support from the excellent feature cast, including such bright names as Mary ("My Heart Belongs to Daddy") Martin, Verree Teasdale, Virginia Dale, The Merry Macs and Rochester (Eddie Anderson).

The Benny-Allen jibes on the radio were never as stinging and as comical as they are on the screen. Playing themselves in the picture, the gag gladiators are at their funniest. The rivalry is good natured and topped with clever humor, and never depends for laughs on mere ill-tempered denunciations. This is as it should be for good comedy.

As a comedian, Rochester gives everybody in the picture quite a bit of competition for top honors. Both Benny and Allen laid aside their own feud concerning comedy lines to join forces and see to it that the colored lad got his share of laugh lines. Theresa Harris, his girl friend and Allen's maid in the picture, dances with verve and sparkle.

And Now There Are Three

William Poulsen, Myrna Loy and William Powell in a Scene From "Another Thin Man," Which Will Open Tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre.

PLAZA — MONDAY, TUESDAY WEDNESDAY ONLY
ENGLAND'S LATEST COMEDY HIT
AN AMUSING BURLESQUE OF THE SAUCY SEVENTIES

ADDED FEATURE

COMING NEXT WEEK
Geo. Formby in "Let George Do It"

GEORGE FORMBY COMING MONDAY

Has Principal Role in Rollicking British Screen-Play, "It's in The Air"

George Formby tops all previous successes in his picture "It's in the Air," coming to the Cadet Theatre tomorrow.

With a passion for uniforms George endeavors to join the R.A.F., but is even rejected for A.R.P. work.

Despondently he returns home, only to be confronted with the uniform of his prospective brother-in-law, Bob, a dispatch rider in the air force. His desire to see himself in uniform is too great to resist and George accidentally discovers in one of the pockets a letter addressed to an important official.

Ultimately his bad luck sends him up in a plane and George, not knowing the first thing about piloting a machine, performs the most amazing aerobatics while being congealed with horror.

POWELL AND LOY BECOME PARENTS

"Another Thin Man" Adds to Comic Adventures of Famous Couple At Oak Bay

Blending laughs with thrills and mystery with mirth in their well-remembered and delightful fashion, the "Thin Man" pair return to the screen tomorrow in "Another Thin Man" at the Oak Bay Theatre, with William Powell and Myrna Loy as Nick and Nora Charles, the title roles they created in the first picture of the series.

The picture is a worthy successor to the two preceding episodes of the "Thin Man" saga which set a high mark in entertainment value and also a new style in mystery pictures. It has the same witty flow of narrative, the same succession of thrills for the mystery addict, and a murder puzzle which will be even more perplexing to 'Thin Man' fans than those that went before.

GOLF LESSON NO. 1

Irish professional (giving lessons in the game to a young recruit): "You must always bear in mind, sorr, that when you are looking on the ball it's only two-thirds of it that you can see. The other third is out of sight, and that is the part you must keep your eye on."

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Rosalind Russell in "Fired Wife."

Cadet—"It's in the Air," with George Formby.

Capitol—Jack Benny, in "Love Thy Neighbor."

Dominion—"A Dispatch From Reuter's," with Edward G. Robinson.

Oak Bay—William Powell in "Another Thin Man."

Plaza—"Young Man's Fancy," with Anna Lee.

Rio—Bette Davis in "The Old Maid."

York—"Half a Sinner," with Heather Angel.

BETTE DAVIS IS "THE OLD MAID"

Miriam Hopkins and George Brent Have Co-Starring Roles in Rio Screen Play

Bette Davis, one of the screen's finest actresses, will be seen in "The Old Maid," starting tomorrow at the Rio Theatre.

Co-starring with Miss Davis will be Miriam Hopkins and George Brent. "The Old Maid" was adapted for the screen from the story by Edith Wharton, which later was dramatized for the stage by Zoe Atkins. After a long run in New York and on the road, it won a Pulitzer prize—the highest award that can be bestowed upon a dramatized production.

"HIRED WIFE" IS ATLAS OFFERING

Fast-Paced Moving Picture Co-Stars Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne

The fast-paced moving picture, "Hired Wife," a hilarious story enacted by a bright cast of film favorites, comes to the Atlas Theatre tomorrow.

Heading the cast are Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Virginia Bruce and Robert Benchley, who do much to enhance the gay situations and sparkling dialogue.

The title of 'Hired Wife' comes from the complicated affairs of a wealthy manufacturer, Stephen Dexter, who is advised by his lawyer to marry and get his business in his wife's name in order to protect himself from rivals who are planning to ruin him.

Two women seek to marry him, one is his secretary, who really loves him, the other a model who is lured by his wealth.

History of Famous News Service Is Dramatized

When the screen masterpieces of this decade are reckoned, "A Dispatch From Reuter's" will be among them, for the Dominion Theatre's newest entry is a beautifully done screen document from every standpoint—direction, performance and all-around production quality—an important, impressive screen event.

Dedicated to the Fourth Estate, "A Dispatch From Reuter's" dramatizes the life story of the founder of the first world-wide news service. From boyhood, Julius Reuter was obsessed by the desire "to make the world a little smaller" through a more rapid circulation of vital news. Dauntless courage and unconquerable optimism speeded him to this goal. As Reuter, Edward G. Robinson presents a brilliantly etched portrait in an outstanding performance rivalling that which he gave as Dr. Ehrlich.

He is supported by a uniformly excellent cast. There is Eddie Albert, whose insouciant charm in the role of Reuter's associate injects a bright note of gaiety into the story. There is Albert Basserman, seventy-year-old refugee actor, whose fine work in American pictures has brought him overnight fame. There is Edna Best to lend charm and beauty to the role of Mrs. Reuter. Gene Lockhart contributes one of his most realistic jobs as a conniving banker.

NEMESIS OVERTAKES PERFECT MURDERER

In choosing the famous drama, "Payment Deferred," as their second play for the current season, the directors of the Victoria Little Theatre have picked one of the finest and most thrilling dramas ever written for the English-speaking stage. It is the story of a man who commits the perfect murder. He not only "gets away with it" successfully, but with the proceeds of his crime he makes a fortune.

Nemesis, however, overtakes him after two years when he is found guilty of murdering his wife, who in reality has committed suicide. The entire play is packed with suspense and thrills, and is guaranteed to be a fine evening's entertainment. The Little Theatre production will be under the direction of H. S. Hurn, and several new actors and actresses will make their initial appearance before Victoria audiences.

The play will be repeated on February 12 for members of the army, navy and air force, and on February 13 in aid of the Navy League Chapter of the I.O.D.E.

MAJOR BOWES' UNIT HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Major Bowes' amateurs will appear on the Capitol stage in person on Wednesday and Thursday. The new touring unit, "Talent Parade of 1941," is one of the most successful and popular stage shows that the major has ever offered to the public.

In it are presented some of the most recent winners from his broadcasts. These clever artists will appear in ten novelty acts that will provide grand entertainment for everybody. The clever imitations of the three Micromaniacs, the expert playing of piano accordions, the specially roller skating of the Rolling Rockets and the many added dancing, singing and musical novelties all go to make up one of the best of the Bowes' touring stage shows. On the screen Robert Montgomery will be seen in a new comedy-mystery picture, "Haunted Honeymoon."

NO FREE CONCERT

Hostess—I have heard so much about your musical ability. I am quite disappointed. I had expected to see you come with an instrument under your arm. Which instrument do you play?

Guest—The piano.

Ends Up in Dog House

When better dog houses are built, Jack Benny will be in them! That is, he will be if Fred Allen and Mary Martin have anything to say about it, and they've plenty to say in Paramount's new comedy, "Love Thy Neighbor," which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

"Young Man's Fancy" to Be at Plaza Tomorrow

"Young Man's Fancy," the latest Michael Balcon Capad production coming to the Plaza Theatre tomorrow tells a piquant story of the 1870 period. It abounds in sprightly situations and amusing complications.

The story deals with the revolt of a young English lord, when his marriage has been arranged by his autocratic mother. He seeks diversion in a music hall patronized by his father and accidentally becomes acquainted with Ada, a human cannon ball, when she is unexpectedly dropped into his lap during her act. When Ada learns of his trouble she offers to accompany him on an innocent trip to Paris in the hope that their escapade will come to the notice of his prospective father-in-law, a pious brewer, who is in the French capital on business.

The moment of their adventure is hardly propitious and the siege of Paris compels them to prolong their stay during which time real love springs up between the nobleman and his girl friend.

Their ruse does not work—scandal fails to reach the brewer's ears, and on their return the young man is once more faced with his impending marriage, but his father has rapidly summed up the situation and helps the romantic couple to elope.

Anna Lee, Griffith Jones, Seymour Hicks, Martita Hunt, Edward Rigby, Meriel Forbes, Felix Aylmer, Billy Bennett, Francis L. Sullivan, Phyllis Monkman, Morton Selten, Allan Aynesworth, and the opera star Irene Eisinger, are some of the amazing cast which has been assembled for this thoroughly entertaining A.B.F.D. release.

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS
HIS PROPOSAL HAS A PROPOSITION ... HE HAD ONLY ONE FAILING ... HE GOT BLONDE FEVER IN THE SPRINGTIME ... AND WOUND UP WITH THE WRONG WIFE!
ROSALIND RUSSELL · BRIAN AHERNE · VIRGINIA BRUCE
Hired Wife
with ROBERT BENCHLEY, JOHN CARROLL
12-1 15¢
Get Your Book of Thriftickets Today
The Post's Famous Feuders With a Cargo for Every Member of Every Family!
"TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"
With MARJORIE RAMBEAU, ALAN HALE, JANE WYMAN, RONALD REAGAN
ATLAS

Monday and Tuesday Only!
VICTORIANS LOVE 'EM!
Laughs, Songs, Girls, Music! The Best From Radio and Screen!
Jack Benny · Fred Allen
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
with "ROCHESTER"
MARY MARTIN
20¢ Daily 12-1
ADDED!
"CANADA CARRIES ON—GUARDS OF THE NORTH"
CANADIAN TROOPS IN ICELAND
WALT DISNEY'S "MR MOUSE TAKES A TRIP" IN COLOR
"FEMININE FITNESS"
"POPULAR SCIENCE"
WORLD NEWS
CAPITOL

MONDAY ONLY
FLASH! It's the Reuter's Signal! Bringing to the Screen the Exciting Story of the Man Behind a Million Headlines!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
EDNA BEST ● EDDIE ALBERT
in "A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"
20¢ Daily 12-1
AND!
HAPPINESS — HELP YOURSELF TO SEE
"MARGIE"
WITH MISCHA AUER ● NAN GREY
EDGAR KENNEDY ● ALLEN JENKINS
DOMINION
"SAVE WITH THRIFTICKETS"

RIO MON. TUES. WED. 10¢ ● 15¢
Bette Davis ● George Brent ● Miriam Hopkins
IN "THE OLD MAID"
PLUS Cesar Romero in "Lucky Cisco Kid"
● EXTRA — NEWS

ROYAL ONE NIGHT ONLY MON., FEB. 3, at 8:15
THE PLAYWRIGHT COMPANY AND THEATRE GUILD PRESENT
ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE
in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S Greatest Play
"THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT"
With RICHARD WHORF AND SYDNEY GREENSTREET
Mail Orders Now
Kindly Enclose Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope With Remittance
BOX OFFICE OPENS THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

A Double-Barrelled Laugh Bill
YORK
HALF A SINNER
with HEATHER ANGEL
JOHN KING ● WALTER CATLETT
BY POPULAR DEMAND
"STORM IN A TEACUP"
VIVIEN LEIGH
REX HARRISON
FOR THAT VERY SPECIAL BRAND OF MERRIMENT!

Junior V.O.N. and Victoria City Kennel Club
PARLOR DOG SHOW
CRYSTAL GARDEN, SAT., FEB. 1
CHILDREN'S SHOW - 2:30 P.M.
EVENING SHOW - 8 O'CLOCK
25¢ Admission

CADET ● ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM YATES ●
TODAY
Farewell, Cheerio! Lancashire Lad, GEO. FORMBY, in
"IT'S IN THE AIR"
Plus GENE STRATTON PORTER'S "LADDIE"
ADDED — NEWS ● ADULTS 25¢ - CHILDREN 10¢

ROYAL NEXT WED.
THE GREAT RICHARD CROOKS IN PERSON!
THE METROPOLITAN OPERA'S FAMOUS TENOR
Winner of Award as Radio's Most Popular Male Singer for 1940
SEATS NOW!
$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00—Plus Tax

OAK BAY
Their New Adventure . . . And Their Merriest!
WILLIAM POWELL — MYRNA LOY
"Another Thin Man"
ANN SOTHERN, IAN HUNTER in "DULCY" With ROLAND YOUNG, BILLIE BURKE

DON'T MISS THE THRILLING DRAMA
"PAYMENT DEFERRED"
at the LITTLE THEATRE
ON FEBRUARY 7 AND 8
Two Hours of Thrills and Suspense
Tickets Now on Sale at the Marionette Library, 75c Each
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! IT'S A LITTLE THEATRE SHOW

V.H.S. ALUMNI PRESENTS
Sandy Desantis
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FEATURING BOB JIMBY—Acknowledged Canada's Leading Trumpeter
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM — FEBRUARY 6
Tickets $1.25 Each
The Man's Shop, Chapman's Shoe Store, Fletcher Bros., Rose's, Jewelers

VICTORIA KINSMEN CLUB DANCE
Presenting
DAL RICHARDS
AND HIS VANCOUVER HOTEL ORCHESTRA
EMPRESS HOTEL — FRIDAY, JANUARY 31
9-1 - Tickets, $1.00 Each. Obtainable at Empress Hotel, Geo. Straith, Fletcher Bros., Francis Jewelry, Morris Kersey, Hudson's Bay

"Half a Sinner" Said to Be Outstanding Comedy

"Half a Sinner," now showing at the York Theatre, is the story of a school teacher Cinderella, who decides to go on a spree and at least have one adventure in her otherwise drab life.

How that one little adventure turns into a series of wild escapades is the basis for one of the funniest comedies that has flashed across the screen for a long time. It combines fast action, thrills and romance with riotous comedy, and the result is a picture that is well worth seeing.

Heather Angel does an exceptionally good job of the school teacher, whose one mild adventure goes wild—and lands her in the arms of the law and love. John King is the good-looking hero who is her abettor, even when he believes she is a crook. All the supporting roles are well done and it is altogether a delightful comedy.

From Outstanding Play

A Scene From the Play, "There Shall Be No Night," Starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, Who Will Appear at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, February 3.

RADIO LICENCE NUMBERS CLIMB

With Three Months to Go, Figures Are Well Above 1939-40 Total

With three months to go before the Canadian fiscal year ends, there are already 53,006 more radio licences in good standing than there were at the end of March, 1939, according to figures released yesterday by W. J. Bowerman, district superintendent, Department of Transport.

At the end of the last fiscal year there were 1,345,157 licences issued during 1939-40; and at the end of December, 1940, there were 1,397,365 paid up licences.

Ontario was the leading province at that date, the number of licences issued being 535,434, as against 520,503 for the preceding twelve-month period; while British Columbia was in third place with 131,412 compared with 113,945 at the end of the 1939-40 year.

AMONG LEADERS

Among the cities, Montreal led with 159,071, as against a total of 360,459 at the end of March, 1940. Vancouver was the third city in the Dominion, having a total of 55,488, compared with 52,210 in the previous year. Victoria is running close to its 1939-40 figures, the total being 33,743, as against 13,742 at the beginning of April, 1940.

During the year to date, 5,300 licences have been issued to the blind, as against 4,699 in 1939-40, while there would appear to be fewer schools and hospitals taking advantage of the opportunity to secure licences. In 1939-40, hospitals had 305 licences, at the end of December; 163 had been issued, while in the previous period 760 schools possessed licences, so far for the current period 737 licences have been issued.

RICHARD CROOKS WILL SING HERE THIS WEEK

The tenor opera singer, Richard Crooks, who will be heard here Wednesday, January 39, at the Royal Victoria Theatre, will present the following programme:

"Total Eclipse," from "Samson" (Handel). Air from "Comus" (Arne), "Plaisir d'Amour" (Martini), "Love Sounds the Alarm," from "Acis and Galatea" (Handel), Mr. Crooks.

"American Tango" (Carpenter), "Guitarre" (Moszkowski), "Scotch Poem" (MacDowell), Mr. Schauwecker.

"For Music" (Franz), "Hark, How Still" (Franz), "I Love Thee" (Grieg), "A Dream" (Grieg); Mr. Crooks.

Intermission

Aria "Vainement Ma Bien Aimee" from "Le Roi d'ys" (Lalo), aria, "Pourquoi me reveiller," from "Werther" (Massenet), Mr. Crooks.

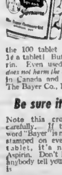
"Sailing Homeward" (Elianor Remick Warren), "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" (Stephen Foster), "Ah, Love, but a Day" (Daniel Protheroe), "Maiden, My Maiden" (Franz Lehar); Mr. Crooks.

GET THIS BARGAIN TODAY!

ASPIRIN at less than ONE cent a tablet!

No point now in taking chances with strong drugs... Safest fast pain relief featured by Canadian druggists everywhere.

100 tablets 98¢



No reason now why anyone should run the risk of taking dangerous, strong drugs for colds, headaches and muscular pains and aches. Get Aspirin, rated by physicians the safest fast relief you can use, at any druggist's today — in the 100 tablet bottle for less than 1¢ a tablet! But remember, get Aspirin. Even used frequently, *Aspirin does not harm the heart.* Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trademark of The Bayer Co., Ltd.

Be sure it's ASPIRIN!

Note this cross carefully. If the word "Bayer" is not stamped on every tablet, it's not Aspirin. Don't let anybody tell you it is.

BAYER

Military Activities

9th (B.C.) COAST BDE., R.C.A., R.F.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending February 3, 1941, Lieut. H. B. Bate, M.C.; orderly sergeant, Sgt. H. J. O'Neil.

Parades—Wednesday, January 29, Woollen Mills, 14.30 hours; Thursday, January 30, Woollen Mills, 30.00 hours; Saturday, February 1, Woollen Mills, 14.30 hours.

Appointments — Authority is granted for the appointment of the undermentioned in ranks stated, effective dates and postings as under.

E. J. Diespecker, 2nd. Lieut., 2-1-41, 55th bty.; W. L. Hardie, 2nd Lieut. (s), 9-1-41, 55th bty.; O. B. H. Stevens, 2nd Lieut. (s), 3-1-41, 56th bty.; J. B. Boorman, 2nd Lieut. (s), 5-1-41, 56th bty.; A. O. Higgs, 2nd Lieut. (s), 7-1-41, 56th bty.; A. E. Prisby, 3nd Lieut. (s), 4-1-41, 60th bty.; E. J. Symons, 2nd Lieut. (s), 9-1-41, 60th bty.; R. T. Wallace, 2nd Lieut. (s), 6-1-41, 60th bty.

Notice—A lecture by Captain R. P. Wood, Royal Artillery, on the anti-aircraft defences of Great Britain, will be given at "Armadale" on Wednesday, January 29, 1941, at 20.00 hours. Dress, mufti; all officers will attend.

P. T. STERN, Major and Adjt. 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A. R.F.

VICTORIA TROOP, 1st SEARCHLIGHT BATTERY, R.C.A., R.F.

Orders for week ending January 31, 1941, by Capt. J. E. Eagle, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. A. B. Wootton; orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. A. McBride.

Parades—Tuesday, January 28, 19.45 hours. Battery parade. No. 5 detachment for practical on Diesels and searchlights. Wednesday, January 29, 19.30 hours. Machine gunners and signallers only. All officers will report at the orderly rooms 19.45 hours, for the purpose of proceeding to Armadale to attend a lecture on anti-aircraft defence of Great Britain. Thursday, January 30, 19.45 hours. Bay Street Armoury, musketry squad only. No. 8 detachment for practical on Diesels and searchlights. Friday, January 31, 19.45 hours, battery parade.

Absentees—Section 115, Militia Act of Canada, is published for the information of all concerned:

Every officer and man of the militia, who, without lawful excuse, neglect or refuses to attend any parade or drill or training at the place and hour appointed therefor or who refuses or neglects to obey any lawful order at or concerning such parade, drill or training, shall incur a penalty, if an officer, of ten dollars, and if a man of five dollars, for each offence.

Every day's absence shall be held to be a separate offence.

J. E. EAGLE, Capt. 1st Searchlight Battery, R.C.A., R.F., Victoria Troop.

3rd BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (R.F.)

Orders by Lieut.-Col. F. B. J. Stephenson, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending February 1, 1941, 2nd Lieut. D. E. Smith; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. P. E. Balsom. Orderly sergeant for week ending February 1, 1941, K479040 A.-Sgt. J. Fawcett; orderly corporal for week ending February 1, 1941, K479145 A.-L.-Cpl. L. K. O'Neill.

Parades—Monday, January 27, 1941. Companies will parade at Armadale at 19.45 hours. Commanding officer's parade at 20.00 hours. Training as per syllabus. Wednesday, January 39, 1941. Companies will parade at 19.45 hours. H.Q. Coy. will detail twenty-five other ranks to report to weapon training officer, miniature range, Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours. Training as per syllabus.

Notice—All officers will attend a lecture in lecture room, "Armadale," at 20.00 hours, January 29, 1941. Subject: "Anti-aircraft Defence of Great Britain." Lecturer, Capt. R. A. Wood.

Message from the colonel, The Royal Scots—Please say to all ranks of The Canadian Scottish Regiment how greatly I appreciate the kind congratulation they sent to me. To be colonel of the Royal Scots is indeed a very great honor and please assure all ranks that I will do all in my power to further their aims when I can have the opportunity.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt. 3rd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment (R.F.).

No. 2 ECHELON AND WORKSHOP SECTION, 9th DIVL. SUP. COLN., R.C.A.S.C., C.A., (R.).

Orders by Lieut. N. T. Peters, for Major T. H. Wilkinson, O.C. 9th Divl. Sup. Coln., R.C.A.S.C., C.A. (R.).

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending Saturday, February 1, 1941, 2nd Lieut. C. N. Gore, next for duty, 2nd Lieut. D. R. Mackay. Acting Adjutant for month of February, 1941, 2nd Lieut. D. R. Mackay. Range officer for week ending Saturday, February 1, 1941, 2nd Lieut. R. E. Mase, next for duty, 2nd Lieut. W. M. Skillings. Orderly sergeant for week ending Saturday, February 1, 1941, K533180-A.-Cpl. D. S. Wilson; next for duty, K-532027-A.-Sgt. L. F. Bradley. Orderly corporal for week ending Saturday, February 1, 1941, K533144-A.-Cpl. E. A. Robinson; next for duty, K533138-A.-Cpl. B. H. Parson. Range sergeant for week ending Saturday, February 1, 1941, K532003-A.-Sgt. H. M. Rider.

Parades—The unit will parade at the Worsted Mills, Tuesday, January 28, 1941, at 19.45 hours. Dress, drill order, web belt and bayonet frog and anklets web, to be worn. Officers and N.C.O.s' No. 1 class will attend class at 19.30 hours at the Worsted Mills on Monday, January 27 and Thursday, January 30, 1941. No. 3 N.C.O.s' class will attend class at Worsted Mills on Friday, January 31, 1941, at 19.45 hours. Members for D.I.C. course report at Woollen Mills, Wednesday, January 29, 1941, at 19.45 hours. Officers and N.C.O.s will parade at the Woollen Mills on Sunday, January 26, 1941, at 9.30 hours for tactical scheme. Bring lunch.

Notices—Bounds. That portion of the Metropolis Billiard Saloon, 713 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., where signs are posted will be out of bounds to all troops.

Wearing of anklets with battle dress—In future, all ranks will wear anklets with battle dress when on parade or duty or when off duty out of quarters, barracks or camps, except when overshoes are worn.

N. T. PETERS, Lieut. For Major, officer commanding 9th Divl. Sup. Coln., R.C.A.S.C., C.A. (R.).

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C., R.F.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. E. Elkington, officer commanding.

Orders for week ending February 1, 1941:

Parades—N.C.O.'s (Class No. 1) will parade at Woolen Mills on Tuesday, January 28, and Friday, January 31, at 20.00 hours.

N.C.O. Class No. 2—This class will commence lectures early in February. Anyone wishing to take this course should notify the Orderly Room immediately.

E. H. W. ELKINGTON, Lieut.-Col. O.C. No. 13 Field Ambulance R.C.A.M.C. R.F.

114th INFANTRY RESERVE COY., VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.F.)

Orders by Major O. B. Yardley, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending February 1, 1941, 3nd Lieut. L. Olazan; next for duty, Lieut. T. B. Mathieson. Orderly sergeant for week ending February 1, 1941, K503051 A.-Cpl. W. J. Binger; next for duty, K503036 A.-Cpl. J. W. Holyoak.

Parades—Monday, January 27, 1941—No. 3 platoon (Lieut. J. H. Frank), will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.15 hours for miniature range practice. Wednesday, January 29, 1941, the company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours. Training as per syllabus. Friday, January 31, 1941, the company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours. Training as per syllabus.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt. 3rd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment (R.F.).

"I'm sure I've seen your face somewhere before."

"How odd!"

"It is!"

SAYS MINER LEADS FLAG

Dr. T. Rickard, Victoria, Addresses Mining Association at Denver

Eloquent tribute to the prospector and miner and their part in blazing the trail for racial migration and an ordered civilization was paid by Dr. T. A. Rickard, eminent mining engineer of Victoria, B.C., in a scholarly address, packed with historical fact and human interest anecdote, given by him on Friday to the Colorado Mining Association at Denver, Colorado.

British Columbia's mining history occupied an important place in the discourse, serving as the last in the series of illustrations used to support the thesis that "The Flag Follows the Pick."

But the story began long ages before, in the time when the first social organization along the shores of the Mediterranean sent their prospectors to the hinterlands of Europe, Asia and Africa, "when the gold of Ophir, the copper of Sinai, the silver of Laurium were the warp and woof of those early civilizations." From there the audience travelled with the prospectors of history to every part of the world, with the Phoenicians past the Pillars of Hercules into the western ocean out to the tin islands on the edge of the map; to the mines of Iberia which gave Hannibal the sinews of war against Rome; to the mines of Dacia, which strengthened the resources of Rome under Trajan; and after the long indifference of the Middle Ages, to the great new mining fields of America, Australia and Africa.

FOUND COMMONWEALTH

"The British and American commonwealths alike have been established in the track of the miner. He made the great west a national heritage; he conquered the overseas Dominions more truly than the soldiers of the King," maintained the speaker at one point. "The curtains that hid central Africa were parted momentarily by the slave trader, the elephant hunter, and missionary, but when these emerged those curtains closed again." These people were secretive, desired no interference, or even, as in the case of the fur-traders of North America, ignored the mineral resources of the country as much as possible because they knew any public knowledge of them would spoil monopoly of the peltry business.

INTRODUCES INDUSTRY

The miner, on the other hand, was hospitable, co-operative, and had ever been a leader in the strenuous work of disclosing the dark places of the earth and introducing industry among the backward peoples. When he opened the door he left the latch-string loose. That was why his pioneering had been productive. He had placed his candle so that it might illumine a path for human industry.

"The story of mineral exploration and racial migration is peculiarly the heritage of the English-speaking peoples. The search for gold and other useful metals is the motif that runs through the drama of British and American history, more particularly during the last hundred years. The miner has been the pioneer of industry and the herald of Empire," Dr. Rickard said. For in his wandering the miner had found not only the metallic ore which was the immediate object of his quest; but he discovered also new tracts of agricultural land and new dwelling places for his tribe. Farmers and shepherds migrated thither when they heard, and the miner again adventured further, ever pioneering in advance, not with sword and spear, like the Spaniard when he sought in the Americas for gold and silver, but with pick and shovel.

FOLLOWS THE PICK

British Columbia's history provided good illustration of the argument. In 1858 rich placer ground was disclosed on the Fraser. In a few months 30,000 men had arrived. The same year the Crown Colony of British Columbia came into being, and in 1896 it was joined to Vancouver Island. Then gold was discovered in the Cariboo. Thousands more men arrived. To feed the new communities farms and gardens were started. The mines needed lumber, so sawmills were established. Fishing, followed by canning, became another profitable industry.

And so on the new country became a home and workshop for men and women, the founders of orderly communities. And to link these with the older Canada of the East the political link of confederation and the physical link of a transcontinental railroad were accomplished. The Dominion of Canada came into being in 1867, and consolidation was strengthened by the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which reached Vancouver in 1886.

NEW WORLD BEGINS

Such were the results of finding gold in the mountain streams of the West; such was the work of the miner. And since then the Canadian hinterland had undergone widespread exploration and settlement in consequence of many and various mineral discoveries, most dramatic of those mentioned being that at Bonanza Creek, in the Yukon, in 1897. Steamers, a railway, the telegraph, agriculture, in due course followed, and again "the miner had started the springs of life and called a new world into being." The simple operation of the gold miner had preceded the establishment of economic conditions favorable to the more complicated business of winning the other metals.

"We mining engineers have shared the prospector's camp fire, his blankets, his flapjacks, his bacon and beans. We shall give credit to whom it belongs, to the man with the faith of a child and the heart of a Viking; to the man that has trampled and toiled, that has crossed the last range of all and lies in the only prospect hole he could not dig, to the man that was the herald of Empire and the pioneer of industry, to him that blazed the trail," said Dr. Rickard in his summing up.

In English Comedy Hit

Griffith Jones and Anna Lee in a Scene From "Young Man's Fancy," the Latest English Comedy Hit, Which Opens Tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

AUSTRALIAN AIRMEN IN SIX COUNTRIES

MELBOURNE, Jan. 25 (AP)—Pilots of the Royal Australian Air Force now are serving in six countries—Australia, England, the Middle East, Canada, Rhodesia and Malaya. The strength of the overseas squadrons has been greatly increased in the last year.

Wife (to husband)—Talk about labor-saving houses, I haven't had a minute to spare since I've been here.

Husband—Who's that you've been talking to by the gate for the last hour?

Wife—Oh, that was Mrs. Smith—she hadn't time to come in.

NEW BISHOP CONSECRATED

Ceremony at Vancouver Marks Elevation of Sir Francis Heathcote

VANCOUVER, Jan. 25 (CP)—In an impressive two-hour service at Christ Church Cathedral, Ven. Archdeacon Sir Francis Heathcote today was consecrated fourth bishop of the Diocese of New Westminster.

Rt. Rev. W. R. Adams, Bishop of Kootenay and acting metropolitan, was in charge of the service, assisted by Archbishop A. U. De Pencier and the Bishops of Columbia, Olympia and Caledonia.

The lengthy ceremonial was divided into three parts, opening with the Litany, sung by white-surpliced clergy of the diocese, who formed the choir, as they moved in procession around the church.

The sermon was preached by Canon H. O. King, rector of St. Paul's (Vancouver), who stressed the demand both within and without the church for men of strong intellect and Christian principles.

BISHOP-ELECT PRESENTED

Following the sermon the bishop-elect retired to don his "rochet," the close-fitting garment worn by bishops. He was then presented to Archbishop De Pencier and the Bishop of Caledonia, after which the record of the election and certificates of concurrence were read by A. R. Creagh, diocesan registrar.

The presentation section of the ceremony was followed by the consecration during which the Communion service was conducted for the new bishop.

Four policemen were posted on duty outside the cathedral to handle the overflow crowd. The service was broadcast through a public-address system to scores who gathered in the cathedral crypt.

COLORFUL REGALIA

Colorful regalia found a place in the ceremony, including a large Abyssinian cross of silver, belonging to St. James' Church (Vancouver). Canon Cooper, of St. James', said the cross, which was sent to him from London, was found in South Africa after Abyssinia was invaded by the Italians "and apparently traveled down the continent from Haile Selassie's kingdom."

The gold for the pectoral cross worn by the bishop was made from earrings, rings and family heirlooms presented by Lady Heathcote.

Among those attending was Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, Bishop of Alaska.

ST. BONIFACE FIRE

ST. BONIFACE, Man., Jan. 25 (CP)—Firemen battled for nearly two hours today in 40-below-zero weather before subduing a fire which gutted a garage owned by Carter-Halls-Aldinger Company and destroyed eleven trucks owned by the St. Boniface Modern and Standard Dairies. Damage was estimated at $16,500.

IF IT *Steers* LIKE A TRUCK... IF IT *Rides* LIKE A TRUCK...

***It's not a* GMC**

● Ball-bearing steering, an exclusive development . . . makes handling 57% easier.

"IF it's as easy to steer and as comfortable to ride in as a passenger car, then it must be a GMC!" And that goes for all models. In the GMC line there is a truck for every job and a price for every budget. Capacities begin with the half-ton model and cover the entire hauling range. For economy, for ease in handling, for comfort, pulling power and value—GMC Trucks have everything outclassed. See value-built GMC before you decide on your new truck.

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

GMC 141

Davis-Drake Motors, Ltd.

VICTORIA—900 Fort Street at Quadra

DUNCAN BRANCH—Government and Kenneth Streets

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisements accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

... addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ..., Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call E mpire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 3 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

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Acreage for Sale 83
Acreage Wanted 84
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Automobiles 68
Births 1
Bicycles and Motorcycles 40K
Boats and Launches 67
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Business Directory 33
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Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc. 40B
Coming Events 10
Dancing 25
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To Rent—Miscellaneous 38
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Wanted to Borrow 32
Wanted to Buy—Houses 79
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Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous 38
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1 BIRTHS

PRIOR—On January 21, to Eve (nee Anderson), wife of George Prior, 30th Battery, R.C.A., Vancouver, at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, a son, George Alfred.

2 DEATHS

BELL—The funeral of the late Stanley Alfred Bell who passed away in this city on January 20 will take place on Tuesday afternoon from McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel at 3.30 o'clock. Rev. T. Sawyer will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

REEVES—On January 24, 1941, at the Vancouver General Hospital, Alan William Reeves, son of Mrs. Helen Reeves, of 617 Tiso Street, in his eleventh year; born in Victoria. Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday, at 3.15 p.m. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

CAMERON—At St. Joseph's Hospital on January 23, 1941, there passed away Frank Harold Cameron, of 38 Menzies Street, in his fifty-ninth year; born in Hull, England, and a resident of Victoria for thirty years. The late Mr. Cameron was a member of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Pioneers, in the Great War and was ex-president of the Veterans of France. Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

GARNOT—There passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, on January 24, James Wilfred Garnot, aged three years and seven months, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garnot of Brookway Avenue, Saanich. Besides his parents he is mourned by his grandparents, Mrs. P. W. Garnot and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pollard, all of this city. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel and services will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

SAUL—Passed away at his residence, 1006 Falmouth Road, on January 24, 1941, Frederick Saul, in his seventy-seventh year; born in Utica, New York, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past fifty-one years. He leaves to mourn, besides his widow, at the family residence, two sons, J. G. Saul, Victoria, and L. G. Saul, Decker Lake, B.C.; one daughter, Mrs. A. Anderson, Burns Lake, B.C., and six grandchildren. The funeral will take place from the Thomson Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30 p.m. Interment will be in the Colwood Burial Park. No flowers, by request.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Armstrong and family take this opportunity to express their sincere and heartfelt appreciation to the sisters and nurses of St. Joseph's Villa who so kindly and patiently cared for their husband and father during his prolonged illness.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Phone G arden 5012

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Corner Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 5512

Distinctive Funeral Service in Our New Mortuary at Moderate Cost
Experienced Lady Attendant
SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
Phones E 7511, G 3530 1602 Quadra Street

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra Street
Complete Service at Reasonable Cost
Lady Attendant
Phone G 2612

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
E mpire 3614 E mpire 4065 G arden 7679
Lady Assistant

7 FLOWERS

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. Pollock Bros., 1316 Douglas St. G 2212

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, 618 View. Design work executed. Lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G 6612, G 2521

10 COMING EVENTS

A.O.F. HALL—TWO DANCES FOR THE price of one this Saturday. Music by the Haymakers' Old-Timers and the Bell Boys from Penticton. Prizes, supper, 35 cents.

A REAL OLD-TIME DANCE, ROYAL Oak Hall, January 31, 9-1 o'clock. Beale's orchestra, 35 cents.

AT COLWOOD HALL, DANCE EVERY Saturday night, 9 to 12. Stan Cross Orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 25c.

AT TRIANON—BARN NIGHT WEDNESday, Dance Saturday. Charlie Hunt's band.

CAMERON'S SOCIAL CLUB—DANCE, Friday, January 31, A.O.F. Hall. Stan Cross' orchestra, 35c. Refreshments. Dancing 9-1.

C.C.F. MEETING, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 8 p.m., 27 Bard Street. Subject "C.C.F. National Policy."

DANCE—Oak Bay Theatre Hall, Fri., Feb. 7, second of series with Jimmy Miller's new 7-piece band. $1 per couple. 9 p.m.

MOUNT TOLMIE C.C.F. HALL — MR. Beebie will speak on "Credit Unions" on Tuesday night, January 28, 8 o'clock. All members and anyone interested welcome.

OLD-TIME DANCING CLASS, MONDAY, 8.15, S.O.E. Hall. Scottie McKenzie, instructor; 25c.

PRO PATRIA BRANCH, CANADIAN LEgion, will hold its annual general meeting on Tuesday, January 28, at 8 p.m. As many members as possible are requested to attend.

TICKETS FOR THE BURNS CLUB DINner in Chamber of Commerce, Monday night, at 7 o'clock, can be secured from S. Mitchell, Pollock Bros., J. McMartin, J. A. Dewar, W. B. Grant, in Spencer's Drug Dept., and members of the committee. $1.75.

WHIST every night, 8.30 sharp; prizes $7, $3, $2, $1, at the Westholme, 1417 Gov't. Afternoon games, 2.30. Good prizes.

YE OLDE FOUR-MILE HOUSE—DINners 75c, evenings; early chicken 50c, Sunday teas 35c. Dinners $1.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

APPLICATIONS WANTED FROM GOOD healthy boys, thirteen to sixteen, attending school, who would like to become Colonist city carriers. Ask at Colonist Circulation Department for application forms.

GOOD HOME AND TRAINING FOR BOY on dairy farm. Must be fond of animals, able to milk and a willing worker. Wages $20. Box 4390 Colonist.

MANAGER FOR MIXED FARM OF APproximately 80 acres, cleared, dairy, 20 cows, milk shipped wholesale. Give references and salary required. Would rent to right party. Box 4101 Colonist.

MAN FOR DAIRY FARM, ABLE TO milk and do farm work. Good wages. Box 4166 Colonist.

STOP JOB HUNTING—GO INTO BUSIness for yourself; we train and finance you. We are doing business all over Canada and everywhere men of ambition are succeeding. Honesty and willingness to work only qualifications required. Write fully. You will hear from us at once with facts. Address Sales Manager, Room 905, Unity Building, Montreal, Que. Dept. 66.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant with some mechanical knowledge. Give full particulars and wages desired. Good job for right man. Our employees know of this ad. Box 4181 Colonist.

WANTED—EXPERT AUTO PAINTER and refinisher. Apply shop foreman, Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

WANTED—HANDY MAN, ODD JOBS, country estate. Separate house. Quote phone and wages. Box 4311 Colonist.

WANTED—A BOY TO WORK ON A farm. Phone Belmont 39Y.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY. APPLY AT Clarke's Meat Market, 1181 Newport.

13A SALESMEN AND AGENTS

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR HIGH-grade office equipment and supplies. E 5023.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

A RELIABLE GIRL IN OAK BAY TO mind baby three afternoons a week. E 2687.

A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, some cooking, modern home, three adults. Sleep in. E 4782.

COOK-GENERAL, MIDDLE-AGED, FOR country home about 14 miles Victoria. Good references necessary. Keating 16S.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, LIVING in Fairfield district, part time. Must be able to cook, three in family. Phone G 5672.

GENTLEMAN, LIVING IN COUNTRY, requires companion-housekeeper. Must be capable and of cheerful disposition; one interested in beekeeping preferred. Interview in Victoria. Box 4310 Colonist.

GIRLS WANTED WITH EXPERIENCE in telephone canvass. Apply stating qualifications and phone number. Box 3782 Colonist.

GIRL TO ASSIST IN GROCERY STORE. Apply in own handwriting, enclosing references. Box 4129 Colonist.

GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, DAILY, afternoon, Oak Bay. Give references. Box 4128 Colonist.

RELIABLE WOMAN TO HELP CARE for home, one child, see ad. Phone E 4400.

SALESLADY WANTED. WE ARE IN need of one more ready-to-wear saleslady. One who has had two years' or more experience in the same line in one store. Steady position and good wages. None others need apply. Apply Plume Shop, Ltd.

SEVERAL LADIES TO HAVE OIL PERmanents. Bring a friend and divide cost. Phone early for this two-for-one special. Elizabeth Ann Salon, 1116 Broad Street. G 3313.

WANTED — A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Also partial care of baby. Sleep out. North Quadra area. Box 4395 Colonist.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HELP afternoons, Oak Bay. Box 4386 Colonist.

WANTED IN UPLANDS—EXPERIENCED girl to look after children afternoons. References required. E 9235.

WANTED—LADY COOK, FOR CAFE, must be experienced. No Sunday work. Box 4389 Colonist.

WANTED—BY ELDERLY LADY, COMpanion-housekeeper, in return for room and board. Box 4361 Colonist.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR MIDdle-aged soldier pensioner. State particulars. Box 4206 Colonist.

WANTED — CAPABLE WOMAN AS cook-general. Quiet home; Oak Bay. References. Box 4137 Colonist.

WANTED—GIRL, OVER 20, MUST BE fond of children. Small home, out of town. Good wages. E 6610.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. No children, husband and wife only. Sleep in or out. E 5637.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER FOR ONE month. 3432 Harriet. E 4320.

WANTED — COOK-GENERAL. REFERences. Phone G 3282.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTANT, 20 Yrs. Ex. All work. Hour, day, week. Satisfaction guar. Income tax a specialty. Moderate. G 6715.

A. J. GREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside 8c each. G 9023.

BARBER THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED in ladies', gents' work. Box 6187 Colonist.

CASUAL WORK WANTED — WOODwork, gardening, fencing, etc. No job too small. E 2908.

CARPENTER WANTS WORK DAY OR contract. P. J. Bentley, 948 Hillside Avenue.

CHAUFFEUR, SIX YEARS EXPERIence, thirty-one years old, married, military exempt. F 1801. Lawrence Yates.

FLAT ENOHS — WILL UNDERTAKE anything. Clerical experience. Army reject. Box 4140 Colonist.

GARDENER, SINGLE, GOOD DRIVER, honest and reliable, wants position. State wages. Box 4083 Colonist.

GARDENING, lawn making and odd jobs. N. Harward. E 1757 except Saturdays.

HOTHOUSE OR OTHER STEADY WORK wanted by handyman. References. Box 4138 Colonist.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN, MARRIED, NEEDS work. Baker, second cook. Box 4139 Colonist.

YOUNG MARRIED EX-SERVICEMAN needs light work. Class "B" chauffeur. Box 4133 Colonist.

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK WITH contractor or helper. Good salary. Albion 93R.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

NEED A SHINGLER? Reshingling a specialty. Joe Eddison. E 2734 evenings.

ODD JOBS, GARDENING, OR ANY other work. Phone G 6228.

YOUNG DISCHARGED SOLDIER WANTS work; anything; good driver. Mac. E 3418.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

ALL Painting, Paperhanging, First-Class ...

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERhanging, first-class work. Ireland & Sons. G 4800.

PAPERHANGING, $7 UP, 41 PATTERNS. Kalsomining $4 up. Brush and spray painting. We satisfy. P. Clarkson. G 7830.

PAINTING, PAPERING AND KALSOMINing. Speedy and efficient. Work guaranteed. J. McPherson. Phone E 6039.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, BUILDING REPAIRS, roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell. E 4625.

BASEMENT DIGGING, LAND LEVELING and road building, with new hydraulic scraper, land leveler and grader. W. J. Houlihan, Gordon Head. Albion 98M.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS of fine homes, remodeling, reshingling a specialty. No job too large or too small. Prompt service. Free estimates. E 5871.

17E GARDENERS

PRACTICAL PRUNING, ROSES, SHRUBS, hedges, lawn borders. E 6625.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CULTURED YOUNG LADY AVAILABLE for immediate occupation as companion for older woman or invalid. Excellent references. E mpire 2807.

CAPABLE WOMAN WANTS HOUSEkeeping position. Good cook. Box 4287 Colonist.

CAPABLE WOMAN WILL ASSIST WITH boarding house, cooking, or look after block. Box 4286 Colonist.

CAPABLE EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTS work, 25c hour and car fare. Phone G 5062.

CAPABLE BUSINESS WOMAN WOULD look after apartments, store or hotel work. Box 7306 Colonist.

CAPABLE YOUNG GIRL WANTS housework. Please phone E 5725.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, SLIPcovers, 35c hour, car fare. E 6133, after 6.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN WANTS housework, part time or by the day. Phone G 5657.

EXPERIENCED SCHOOL TEACHER REquires employment, secretarial or private tuition. Box 4234 Colonist.

EXCELLENT DAY WORKER, CAPABLE, trustworthy; 35c hour and car fare, or $1.50 from 9 to 4. Box 3648 Colonist.

GIRL, TWENTY-TWO, DESIRES POSItion as traveling companion or children's nurse. Box 4171 Colonist.

GIRL WANTS HOUSEWORK, $2.00 DAY or 25c hour and fare. G 1783.

HIGHLY-QUALIFIED WOMAN DESIRES position as housekeeper to elderly gentleman or business man. Box 4104 Colonist.

HOUSEKEEPER, MIDDLE-AGED, DEsires housekeeping, widower's home preferred. Box 4205 Colonist.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION BY trustworthy elderly lady. Good references. Country preferred. G 2782.

JAPANESE EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants day work, 25c hour, car fare. E 8270.

LADY WANTS HOUSEWORK, 9.30 TO 2.30, four days week, 25c hour and part car fare. Box 4250 Colonist.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WISHES POsition, housekeeper. Box 4106 Colonist.

NURSE WILL CARE FOR SEMI-INvalid, ground-floor bedroom. G 6224. Box 4072 Colonist.

RELIABLE GIRL AS HOUSEKEEPER for elderly person, able to take full charge. Box 4273 Colonist.

TRUSTWORTHY WOMAN WILL GIVE services vicinity Jubilee Hospital, in exchange room and board. Box 4210 Colonist.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPING JOB FOR gentleman. Mrs. E. Caffery, R.R. 1, Victoria, B.C. Luxton.

YOUNG ENGLISH EVACUEE CLERGYman's daughter, seeks work of any kind capable. Fond of children. Drives car. Box 4... Colonist.

YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE WORK BY the hour. G ...

18A DRESSMAKERS

CHAIR COVERS SEWING, SAMPLES loaned. Experienced. F 4828. Box 4415 Colonist.

20 NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOME

ROYAL OAK PRIVATE HOSPITAL, CORner Quadra and Claremont. Trained staff in attendance; quiet and comfortable; charges reasonable. Phone Colquitz 100.

21 PERSONAL

A FINAL CALL TO OUR SEVEN-ELEVEN Fort St. Store. On Monday and thereafter our famous whole wheat bread (free from molasses, sugar or white flour), our ... Bran and ... Bread, in fact all our ... foods will be sold at our store, 738 Fort St. Golden Loaf Bakery.

A PERMANENT WAVE INDIVIDUALLY styled. Special prices on shampoo and finger wave. Vert Wanda Salon, 718 Yates Street. Telephone E 1021.

A. MARSHALL—SPECIAL PRICES, FURS remodeled, tailoring. 839 Yates.

AFTER FRYING, CLEAN YOUR HOT stove with "Jel." All B.C. stores.

CONTRACT BRIDGE — WANTED, TWO experienced players for one or two sociable games a week. Box 4292 Colonist.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PILES, PIMPLES—NO matter how bad, try George Lee's Chinese remedy. 520 Cormorant Street.

EXPERT TRUSS FITTING, COMPLETE stock. Private fitting room. Modern Pharmacy, Ltd., Johnson at Douglas St.

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY (MILADI). Shirts, 15c up. Collars turned. E 6167.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, WIRING. Plugs, switches installed, $1.50 each. G 5488.

FOR DELICIOUS FISH AND CHIPS, best ingredients, try The Acorn. 1900 Oak Bay. E 3242.

FREE INFORMATION — FEMININE HYgiene. Local Societe de Hygienique, 139 Eberts Street. E 6774 after 5 p.m.

FREE COLONIST COOKBOOK NOW available. Circulation Department.

FREE — COLONIST SONG SHEETS. Colonist Advertising Department.

INDIAN SWEATERS AND SOCKS — INdian Craft Shop, 1329 Broad. E 3125.

MRS. LEONA WRIGHT HEALTH TONIC and beverage. 1080 Hillside, Victoria.

MME. St. Quentin—Teacup, card reading. Cetra Cafe, opposite Hudson's Bay.

NEW CITY LOT, PLOUGHED AND LEVeled with modern equipment. G 3827.

PURE JERSEY MILK, EARLY MORNING delivery and evening. G 6719.

PRINTING and rubber stamps. Sweeney-McConnell, 1012 Langley Street. G 3412.

RAWLEIGH GOOD HEALTH PRODUCTS, 3404 Wascana, or phone E 6380.

RELIABLE FLOOR CO. — MODERN bustless sanding machine. E 5782.

SHOTBOLT'S COMPOUND BALSAM OF Honey for coughs, colds, bronchitis. Shotbolt's Drug Store, 559 Johnson Street.

YOU HAVE READ ABOUT MASTERS Health Bread. Now try a loaf. High in quality, but low in price. 1729 Cook St.

25c THE PHOTO MILL 25c
P.O. Box 138, Vancouver
Rolls Developed and Printed, 25c
3 x 7 Enlargement Free
12 Reprints, 3 x 7 Enlargement, 25c

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

BATH SATIN — DELIGHTFULLY REfreshing and so good for your skin. Sussex Beauty Salon, 700 Broughton. E 5113.

ELIZABETH ANN SALON — TWO PERmanents for price of one, special. Phone early for appointments. 1116 Broad Street. G 3313.

HARPER METHOD SCIENTIFIC beauty culture. 1307 Douglas Street. E 4480. 2241 Windsor Road. G 5084.

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number ... of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better.

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., excepting Sundays. Phone E mpire 4114.

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS (Continued)

NEW PERMANENTS: FINE HAIR a specialty! Rosette Beauty Salon, Room A, Campbell Building. G 5862.

OUR PERMANENT WAVING IS EXpertly done and guaranteed. Choice of cream or oil methods.

Not a School — Fully Licensed Operators

Phone E 8322 for Appointment
AVALON BEAUTY SHOP
1184 Douglas Street

TYRRELL'S LTD., HAIR STYLISTS — Croquignole, spiral and machineless permanent wave specialists, at D. Spencer, Ltd. E 6141.

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS. CALL E 2313 for a good permanent. All experienced operators. 1316 Broad Street.

WE DO PERMANENT WAVES, MARCELS, finger waves, hair styles, paper curls, manicures, hair dyeing, bleaching, haircutting, scalp treatments, eye lash dyeing. La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates Street. G 7443.

23 EDUCATIONAL

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1008 GOVernment. G 8010. E. W. Maunsell.

SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL — COURSES: Stenography, secretarial, commercial, radiotelegraphy, Civil Service. Day school, night school. Telephone G 8121.

STANDARD SCHOOL STENOGRAPHY, G 1824, E 0830. Miss G. Dickson, principal.

ST. MARGARET'S BUSINESS SCHOOL—Junior House, St. Margaret's School. Miss W. G. Milligan, principal. E 1224.

24 MUSIC

SPANISH and Hawaiian Guitar and Mandolin taught. Jenkins, 1013 Pandora.

24A PIANO

A CHANCE YOU SHOULDN'T MISS! Play piano in three months. Low terms. Registered teacher. E 6608.

MISS MOORE, L.A.B. PIANO, CLASSIcal, popular, reduction "service" families. 1465 Fort. E 1567.

24C SINGING

LEARN POPULAR SINGING OVER MIcrophone. Free trial. G 6225.

25 DANCING

DOROTHY COX, M.R.A.D., all branches. Ballroom class Saturdays. E 7620.

MR. and Mrs. Geo. Bosally, Victoria's leading ballroom instructors. E 6654.

26 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—LONG-HAIRED FEMALE TABby cat near railway station, January 17. Phone E 2861.

FOUND—TWO SCOTTY DOGS. PHONE G 4163.

LOST—AT THE CHAMBER OF COMmerce Friday evening, suede purse. Please return contents to 1580 Redfern Street. Reward.

LOST—SUM OF MONEY BETWEEN Cathcart's and Spencer's basement, Saturday morning. Reward. E 3581.

LOST—DENT'S GOLD WRIST WATCH on Saturday. G 3390. Reward.

LOST—TOPAZ AND PEARL BAR PIN. Reward. Phone E 1420.

LOST — JANUARY 18, RED SPANIEL, male, white marking. Phone G 1767.

LOST—PURSE IN OAK BAY BUS, Friday 24th. Phone F 2370.

LOST—WHITE WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, Gonzales district. G 1103.

STRAYED FROM 607 LANGFORD ST. Friday, smooth-haired black puppy, brown markings. Reward. Child's pet. Phone E 6601.

STRAYED FROM THE VICINITY OF Beach Drive and Estevan, a male grey, part white wheel and under body. Please phone E 2311. Reward.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

A FIRST MORTGAGE. Private funds. We have some from $500 to $3,000 available for good residential properties or builders' loans. Repayment to suit your income.

DILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.
Established Over a Quarter of a Century
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE ARranged by us in any amount. Low interest rates, quick decisions, repayments to suit. Large sums available for apartments and downtown business properties. 5 per cent National Housing Act loans. P. R. BROWN & SONS Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone G 7171.

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE appreciated. See H. G. Holmes, Pemberton & Son Ltd., 625 Fort St. G 8124.

MORTGAGE LOANS at Lowest Rates. Heisterman, Forman & Co., 608 View.

RESIDENTIAL—$500, $750, $1,000, $2,500 and $3,000 at 6 per cent. Business blocks—$5,000 to $25,000 at 6 per cent. Building loans acceptable. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 634 View, opposite Spencer's.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FLOOR SURFACING

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson. Free estimates. G 7314.

LITHOGRAPHY

LITHOGRAPHY
Commercial Work of All Classes
Cheques, Bonds, Debentures, etc.
Labels of Every Description
Photo-Litho Map Work

THE COLONIST
Commercial Departments
1211 Broad Street

AUTO LOANS

AUTO LOANS—REFINANCING TO MEET your requirements. Liberal loans and easy repayments. Inquiries invited.

J. W. DOBBIE INSURANCE AGENCIES
(Special Representative for Campbell Auto Finance Company)
132 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.
Phones: Office, E 5026 Residence, G 2540

WOOD AND COAL

ATTENTION—A NEW TIE MILL HAS opened recently at Mile 34, C.N.R. This is the only mill on the Island where logs never touch water. The wood is all 12 inches long and every stick is Douglas fir. Makes real good wood for kitchen furnace and fireplace. Most of the time we hardly have enough of this good wood to supply our own customers, but right now we have some to spare. We do not fool—a full cord of wood and good service. Regular price is $3.75, now only $3.00 cd.; 2 cds., $5.50. Order now and see. NATIONAL FUEL COMPANY—G 7218

ALL DRYLAND UP-ISLAND THICK bark slab and inside blocks, 12-in., guar. A 1 fir, $3.75 cd.; 2 cds. $6, C.O.D. Bark to 2 cds. $11.50. First-growth dry ... wood, any length, $4.50. Old Jono Wood, 2514 Douglas. E 2743.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

A SPECIAL—BUY NOW: 500 CDS. DRY inside fir blocks, mixed with heavy bark slabs, 12-inch, all fir, no cedar or hemlock. Best wood in town. For furnace, fireplace, heater or kitchen. From Cameron Bros.' Timber Co., the one and only mill on the Island where wood does not go in water; 34 miles from Victoria, on the C.N.R. Reg. $4.00, now only $3.00 cd.; 2 cds., $6.00. Extra special, dry kindling, $4 cd. Inside fir, $4 cd. C.O.D. Must be moved in two weeks. Order now and save.
SOOKE DRY WOOD
438 Burnside Road — E 3028, Night E 4380

A ... land wood. Surprisingly cheap and still the best. All logs are trucked right to the log deck. So this wood does not at any time touch water. Not only that, but also all the poor wood goes to the burner. All-round wood, easy split, nice and clean. A 1 Douglas fir. No cedar, hemlock, spruce or pine. Prompt service. C.O.D. Reg. $4.00 per cd. Now 2 full separate cds. $7.50; 1 cd. $3.00. 12-in. cedar, $1.75 1 cd.
DOMINION FUEL CO. G 4724

ALL screened sawdust—Bulk $3.25, sack $0.75; 200 units sawdust. Nov. $4.50 and $3.50, 10-in. millwood for furnace and fireplace, $1.00 cd., and 1½ cd., $1.75. E 0451

ALL FIRST-CLASS, SCREENED, FRESH-cut sawdust, 500 units, $3.25 per unit. Regular price, sacked, $4.25, now $3.75. E 5012

A MIXED END-FIR, FURNACE, 12-INCH, $1.40 cd.; 1½ cds., $1.75. E 0251

ALL SCREENED FIR SAWDUST, $4.00 per unit. T. Hillis. E 5012

ALL FIR FIRST GRADE SCREENED sawdust, 60 sacks, $4.50. E 5510

BONE-DRY MALAHAT SLABWOOD mixed, $3.00 cd. All dryland wood, 1 cord $3.75, 2 cords $6.00. No. 1 fir millwood, $2.25 cord, 2 cords $6.50. Inside fir blocks, $4 cord. Shawnigan Douglas Fir Wood Co. E 2914

COOPERAGE STOVEWOOD, $3.50 CD., ½ cd. $2.00. Kindling, $3.75 cd. E 3036

DRY FIR, NEVER IN WATER, ½ CD. $2.75. Dry millwood, $3.00. E 0652

GUARANTEED NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD, 2 cds. $4.00. Order now at this low price. Geo. Harkonit. G 2847

GOOD, COARSE DRYLAND SAWDUST from Rock Bay. 60 sacks $3. E 2924

HILLCREST AND MAYO WOOD—ABSOlutely best Up-Island wood in town. Heavy bark slabs mixed with blocks. Guaranteed never in water. All fir wood. Best for furnace, etc. $3.05 cd., 2 cds. $6.25. Also split. Hillcrest Fuel Co. G 3018

MILLWOOD, 12-IN., FURNACE, FIREplace, heater, ready to burn, $1.40 cd., 1½ cds., $1.75; 500 units sawdust, bulk $2.25 unit, sacked $2.75. E 5012

NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD, $2.50 CD. IN 3-cd. lots. Inside fir, $4.00 cd. Screened fir sawdust, $3.50 unit. Manning & Shee Fuels, 740 Vine Street. E 0624

NO. 1 UP-ISLAND FIR SLABWOOD—Must be cleared for Spring closing, $2.75 cd., 2 cds. $5.00. Evenings. E 3182

ONE WEEK SPECIAL—UP-ISLAND NO. 1 fir slab, mixed inside, semi-dry, 2 cds., $4.50; dry millwood, slab, 1 cd. $2.50. Inside blks., 1 cd. $4. Selkirk Wood. D 5354

STOP, LOOK AND SAVE! SPECIAL sale for five days only. Just received another shipment of 70 cds. of really the best wood in town, from our tie mill, 35 miles up the Malahat. Our logs never go in any kind of water, so the wood is just as good as cordwood. All 12-in., lots of bark, but no cedar. No knots, no pitch, easy split. Real nice and clean. Gives more heat, lasts longer. Good for furnace, fireplace or kitchen stove. Actually worth $4 cd., but our price is only $3 cd., 2 cds., $5.50. Good measure, prompt service. Try our wood once and you will buy it all the time. O.H. FUEL CO. E 2452

SQUARE BLOCKS AND SLABS, BONE dry, 12-in., Douglas fir, direct from Malahat stock, $3.00 ..., cd. $2.74. E 0780

SPECIAL SALE—100 CORDS MILLWOOD, $2.00 cord, 2 cords $3.75. Must be moved. E 2187 evenings.

SEMI-DRY MILLWOOD, 1¼ CDS., $1.00. Guaranteed full measure. Special for three days. E 5012

THE PRICE OF ALBERTA COAL HAS BEEN INCREASED BY THE MINES—Until our present stocks are depleted we will continue to sell at the old price, viz.:
Lump .... $13.50 Per Ton
Egg .... $11.50 Per Ton
Nut .... $11.00 Per Ton
(Delivered)
Order Yours Today
KIRK COAL CO. LTD.
1239 Broad Street Phone G 3241

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTORS

JOHN M. STURDY, REGISTERED AND licensed chiropractor. 100 Union Bldg. E 5034.

MASSEUR

O. B. LOWENBORG, REGISTERED Swedish masseur and physiotherapist. Light baths and massage. 301 Jones Building. Telephone E 4925.

MASSAGE

MRS. BANBER, MASSEUSE, VAPOR baths, chiropodist. 725 Howe. G 1661.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGIStered and licensed. 405-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone E mpire 1622.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

ERNEST E. CARVER F.P.I.C.
Registered Canada and U.S.
Patents and Trade Marks in All Countries
700 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 1353

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO.
Patents and Trade Marks
Offices Throughout Canada and U.S.
700 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 2706

MARKS & CLERK, OF LONDON, ENG., Ottawa, Washington, etc. Patents and trade marks in all countries. 601-605 Bank of Toronto Building, Douglas Street, Victoria.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

COLONIC IRRIGATIONS, SHORT-WAVE diathermy, chronaware electrotherapy. Miss Eva Erme, R.N., P.D., associated with F. M. Leonard, post graduate Mayo Bros. 310 Stobart Block. Phone F 6311

H. H. LITSEY, Registered and Licensed. 213-3 Pemberton Building. G 3613

WATER DIVINER

WATER DIVINER—JOHN AVERY BELL. F 7805.

36 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

DESKROOM IN WELL-FURNISHED large office. Telephone E mpire 4022.

NEWLY RENOVATED SMALL HALL AND two adjoining rooms, suitable for classes, clubs, etc. E 8215 or E 6832.

TWO-ROOM OFFICE SUITE ON ground floor, Winch Building. Phone G 7184.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS ALL KINDS FILED. PET summed ... Phone W. Emery, 1307 Gladstone Avenue.

38 WANTED TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—A SMALL concrete mixer. Phone Belmont 88...

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

CLEARING Done on Lots. Trees, stumps removed. E 3024 evenings. G 5041

Pine Panel Tables 4 ft. x 9 ft. ... $2.00
3-Ply Wallboard, large sheets, sq. ft. 4c
1 x 6 Clear V Joint, long lengths ... $25 M
STEWART & HUDSON RETAIL LUMBER
F 8142 605 Gorge Road. 3 8162

CANADIAN WESTERN WOODWORKERS—Sashes, doors, general millwork. G 0913

ISLAND BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY—Everything in builders' supplies. G 6212. 310 Fort, corner Langley.

LARGE CONCRETE MIXER FOR RENT with men, $1.50 per day. G 4257

QUALITY SHINGLES, LOW PRICES. Dalziel Bros. Co. G 1482

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY, LIMITED
Established 1893
LARGE STOCK — RIGHT PRICES
Lumber, Millwork, Doors, Mouldings, Insulation, Gyproc, Wallboard, etc.

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
WHEN DOING ANY BUILDING see us. We carry a complete stock of building materials, lime-cement, paints and builders' hardware.
SIDNEY LUMBER
Phone G 3115 2112 Government St.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

BRIEF CASE, SOFT ENGLISH LEATHER, with lock and key; excellent condition; cheap for cash. G 4363

CHILD'S COAT, SIZE 12; ALSO LADIES' coats and dresses. Call Monday. E 2734

CARACUL COAT FOR SALE, SIZE 16. Phone E 1427 afternoons or evenings.

FOR SALE, GENTLEMAN'S OVERCOAT, size 40, almost new, $12 cash. Phone G 4656.

... lion, small size, reasonable price. G 4600.

40D FURNITURE

A 6-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, $39; 7-piece Ivory bedroom suite, $37.50.
J. M. WILLOWS
"Better Class Used Furniture"
708 Johnson Street Phone G 4434

A BEDROOM SUITE, MAHOGANY, with handsome wardrobe with beveled full-length mirror, $125. 717 McClure Street. E 9237

CHESTERFIELD SUITE, ENAMELED top table, chairs, dresser and baby ... Call E 8174.

CREAM ENAMEL DOUBLE BED, SPRING and mattress, also cream wooden bedstead. G 1704

CARPETORIUM — CLEAN, SELL, EXchange, repair and alter carpets. 1025 Cook. E 2881

CHESTERFIELD SUITE, PIANO, RANGE, beds, etc. Phone E 8341

—ACTION SPECIAL—
FOLDING BABY BUGGIES. Reasonable prices. Terms, $1 weekly. Furniture Dept., Macdonald Electric, Douglas at View.

NOW WE HAVE MORE BEDROOM sets, bedding, etc., still mainly Chesterfield sets. Two lovely sets for $75.00. Everything new and cheaper. From "The Hearns Warehouse to Your House." Terms. Opposite Courthouse.

WANTED—USED FURNITURE AND household effects. Will pay highest cash prices. Holland Bros. E 0913, 751 Fort Street.

WILSON'S ECONOMY FURNITURE Store. Good used ranges, $10.50 to $25. Easy terms. 648 Cormorant. G 5815.

NEW LINOLEUM SPECIALS
300 YARDS AT 33c SQUARE YARD; 300 yards at 35c square yard; 500 yards at 37c square yard; 400 yards at 39c square yard; 400 yards at 45c square yard, and 300 yards Congoleum at 48c square yard. All Congoleum rugs in stock at reduced prices.
FRANK'S FURNITURE
800 Yates Street Corner Quadra

2 ENGLISH OAK DINING-ROOM suites, 2 walnut bedroom suites, odd beds, chesterfields, bureaus.
REID'S FURNITURE
1317 Broad Street E 5052 Res. G 3477

WANTED — USED FURNITURE AND RANGES — WE PAY BETTER PRICES
HUB FURNITURE COMPANY
712 Johnson Street Phone G 8425

PLOWMAN'S
QUALITY USED FURNITURE
824 FORT STREET

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LATE MODEL PAN-AMERICAN TROMbone and case, condition as new; cost $110. Reasonable offer accepted. Phone E 4251 evenings.

PIANO ACCORDION, GOOD CONDITION, 48 bass; $35 cash. Phone G 4101

SPECIAL IN NEW BAND INSTRUMENTS — Canadian professional trombone, $69.50; Canadian professional upright alto, $35.00; ideal baritone, $60.00; Abbott B flat bass, $100.00. Terms. Fletcher Bros. (Victoria) Ltd., 1130 Douglas Street. G arden 7181

SMALL PIANO FOR SALE IN GOOD condition. Box 4213 Colonist.

TROMBONE AND CASE, $25—HICKlin's Music Store, 700 Johnson St.

40F RADIO

ONE YEAR OLD, 6-TUBE SPARTON DE luxe console, 3 bands, perfect condition; cost $200, will sell for $120. This machine absolutely like new and would cost around $225 today. Mr. Sturgeon, G 3212 or E 4782 between 6 and 7 p.m.

RADIOS FOR HIRE, WEEK OR MONTH. Radios repaired, tubes tested free. Radios at give-away prices. Aaronson's, 1320 Government. G 4722

RADIO REPAIRS. All makes. Guaranteed service. Call and delivered. G 3138

ONE ONLY!
1940 WESTINGHOUSE RADIO—6-tube, automatic push button control. Reg. $114; bargain, $79.50.
McLENNAN McFEELY & PRIOR LTD.
1400 Government St. Phone G 1111

40H NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

AGRICULTURAL LIME, GARDEN ROCK. Victoria Lime Co. Phone Belmont 80H

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLES AND REpairs. S. H. Harris & Co., Ltd., Fort.

BICYCLES OVERHAULED, $3.00. IT pays to have your machine in good order. Phone E 6212. We now close at 10 p.m. daily and 9 p.m. on Saturday. Hollingsworth's, 1320 Broad Street, opposite Colonist.

BICYCLE SALE: 32 BICYCLES, $14.50 to $19.75. Balloon-tire bicycles with sides, $30.75. High-grade new English ladies' bicycles, $39.50. We repair bicycles; all work guaranteed. Aaronson's, 1320 Government Street.

BICYCLES, NEW AND RECONDITIONED. Terms arranged. Expert repairs by competent mechanics. Peden Bros. Ltd., 1410 Douglas. G arden 8411

B.S.A. SINGLE MOTORCYCLE, GOOD tires and motor, $75 cash. Phone E 9320

BOY'S BIKE, GOOD CONDITION, $12. E 6816

MAN'S BICYCLE, EXCELLENT CONDItion. 1631 Myrtle. E 2904

SEE OUR REBUILT BICYCLES—LOOK like new and guaranteed like new. Bob Peden Ltd., 640 Johnson Street, next door to St. James Hotel. Telephone E 2815

SNAP, $27.50. C.C.M. GENT'S, SLIGHTly used, new $38. Monday, 403 Oswego Road. E 9843

WANTED—PARTS FOR 1929 HARLEY "74," also front cylinder for Indian "45." E 0371

$40 RANGALE LADY'S RALEIGH sports bicycle with Raleigh guarantee, complete bell and pump, as new. Aaronson's, perfect. G 1323

1939 PARAGON VILLIERS MOTOR cycle. Excellent condition. Phone G 1197. Owner leaving town.

1927 SUPER X, A 1 SHAPE, $70 CASH. Apply 1050 Albert Road.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

ALL CAST IRON RANGE WITH WATER jacket, $17.50. G 7810

A BEACH WONDER RANGE, CHEAP for cash. E 8477

FAWCETT RANGE, WATER FRONT, Steel top, thermometer, $32.50. Car... E 3461

HEATER IN GOOD CONDITION, SUITable for large hall or store. On display at 807 Fort Street.

KITCHEN RANGE OIL BURNER, $1 ... complete with copper coil, barrel, pump. $15. G 5319

MIRACLE SAWDUST BURNER—MORE heat, less fuel. Peden's Stove Store, F 1751. 712 Johnson Street.

NEW McCLARY ALL-CAST WELCOME furnace. Capacity 12,000 cu. ft. $87.50. Easy terms. Thacker & Holt Ltd., 735 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. G 8711

NEW AND USED RANGES, OIL burners. Moore's, 760 Fort. G 2132

RANGE CASTINGS STOCKED FOR most makes. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort.

WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY OF used ranges. All are of well-known makes. Prices are right. Easy terms.
C. J. McDOWELL
1000 Douglas Street Phone E 4188

40M MISCELLANEOUS

A DODSON WASHER WITH NEW beauty, efficient performance but ... of low cost ... with each washer. $79.50. Coast Hardware, 1418 Douglas Street.

APPLES—BALDWIN, 90c BOX; RUSsets ... Tanner Bros., Tanner Road, Keating.

ALMOST NEW BEATTY WASHER AND ironer for cash. E4... G 4090

A DOUBLE LOAD CINDERS, $3. Bulls rock gravel and manure. G 2400

A BARGAIN—DOUBLE LOAD CINDERS, $2. Well rotted manure. D 4466

BARGAIN, PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWing machine, demonstrator, only $39.50. 830 Fort.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

BEATTY IRONER IN GOOD CONDItion. G 7815

BEATTY WASHING MACHINE, TUB and bench; $35. Phone G 3096.

CASH $3.00, $1.00 WEEKLY, SPECIALS—One Maytag, one Easy, one A.B.C. electric washer. Taylor & Co., 834 Fort.

COMPLETE BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPment, machines, mirrors, etc. Sacrifice. 866 Fort Street.

ENGLISH PRAM, GOOD CONDITION, ...

FOR SALE, BABY'S BASSINET, CLEAN, A 1 condition, reasonable. Apply 621 Dunedin Street.

FOUR GOOD OIL PAINTINGS FOR sale cheap, also two water colors. Box 4188 Colonist.

GREY ENGLISH BUGGY, LIKE NEW, $15. E 6597

KAPOK MAKES IDEAL FILLING FOR cushions, 35c lb. F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd., 570 Johnson Street. G arden 4632

LOOK! FOR SALE CHEAP, STEEL cabinet, cole and oak desk. E 1421, Monday.

MANURE, ROCK, BLACK SOIL, ANY quantity. Bray's Transfer Ltd. G 7833

OFFICE FURNITURE, OAK HIGH desk, 3 drawers, oak swivel stool, oak chair, 3 common chairs, 1 bookcase, glass doors. Duncan Storage, Bastion Street.

PIPE AND PUMPS—USED BLACK AND galvanized pipe and fittings. Valves, steam and belt driven centrifugal force pumps. Capitol Iron & Metals Limited, 1824-32 Store Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone G arden 2434

ROLLS RAZORS, $3.75. CRUISER'S compass, $4.75. Banjo, $8.75. Surveyor's compass, $12.50. Telescopes, $4.75. Field glasses, $6.75. Eight-power prismatic glasses, $27.50. Powerful microscope, $20. Dunlop tires, $1.10. Inner tubes, 60c. Wire Mendiebars, $1.75. Child's bicycle, $12.50. Spectacles to suit any sight, $3.75. Aaronson's Cut-Rate Store, 1320 Government St.

ROTTED WEEDLESS ODORLESS MAnure, 25c bag. G 8760

SHOWCASE, 6 FT. x 20 IN. x 16 IN. high, suitable for tobacco, cakes, etc. Also 1c public weighing scales, suitable for inside or outside store. Hudson's Grocery.

SINGER CONSOLE ELECTRIC SEWING machine, half price. 620 Fort.

SKI BOOTS—SIZE 7, PRICE $1. PHONE E 2731

TYPEWRITER IN GOOD CONDITION. Reasonable price. Phone D 4322

WALL SHOWCASE WITH SHELVES and sliding glass doors. What offers? E 2393

WATERPROOF YOUR BASEMENT WITH Armour Coat, economical cure. Hartz-Andrews Paints, Ltd., 733 View Street.

50c Room Up—Floors waxed, polished. Elec. ma. Best materials. Greer. G 2028

The Latest Styles in Costume Jewelry. Necklaces Priced from $1.00.
ROSE'S LTD., JEWELERS
1317 Douglas Street

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

A REPUTATION FOR PAYING HIGHEST prices for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere any time. G 1752

A.B.C. WRINGER-POST IRONER CABInet model of any make. Reasonable for cash. G 3665

BEST PRICES PAID FOR USED WASHers, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, radios. G 3113

BABY'S PLAY PEN WANTED. PHONE E 6353

BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH AT Hunter's, 1110 Government. E 3611

BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH AT Hunter's, 1110 Government Street.

CASH FOR TABLE MODEL RADIOS. Call anywhere. G 4733

CASH FOR OLD BICYCLES OR PARTS. Call anywhere. G 4772

ELECTRIC TRAINS BOUGHT—PHONE particulars to G 8181

IF YOU WISH TO DISPOSE OF YOUR furniture, etc., antique or modern, consult us. We either buy outright or sell for you. Fred Smith & Co., Auctioneers. G 4012

JUNK WANTED, GOOD PRICES FOR rags, bottles, tools, furniture. All useful things. Phone E 0350, E 0343. Call.

WANTED — E FLAT ALTO SAXOphone, cheap for cash. Box 3780 Colonist.

WANTED—SMALL CATERPILLAR tractor; cheap for cash. Box 3043 Colonist.

WANTED—RUG, APPROXIMATELY 8X7, cheap for cash. Box 4324 Colonist.

WANTED — PULLEY FOR FORDSON tractor. Apply Box 4322 Colonist.

WANTED TO BUY—1939 INDIAN "3," cash. Box 4208 Colonist.

WANTED—SMALL COOK STOVE, GOOD condition. Phone G 1471

WANTED—GASOLINE IRON. PHONE G arden 7870

WANTED—SCREEN FOR TOP SOIL. About one inch mesh. E 0052.

WANTED — SAXOPHONE, PIANO ACcordion and drums. Phone E 3325

WANTED — MEN'S USED CLOTHING. Best price paid for men's suits. E 7925

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

42A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS — BREEDING STOCK Government-approved and bloodtested. Barred, Buff and White Rocks, Narragansett, R.I.R.s, Hampshires and Sussex. Price list on request. Douglas Hatchery, 2500 Douglas. E 3570

BREEDING PEN — JERSEY WHITE Giants, imported Mercer Farms cock bird. T. S. Herras, Blenkinsop Road.

CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST—WRITE for a copy now which gives information on feeding poultry. L. F. Solly, Lakeview Poultry Farm, Westholme, B.C. Breeder of vigorous productive strains of White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires, Barred Rocks, First Crosses. For best results get your chicks direct from this poultry breeding farm.

CUSTOM HATCHING—$3.00 TRAY, 120 eggs. Hill View Hatchery, Wilkinson Road, opposite B.C. Telephone. Colquitz.

CUSTOM HATCHING, 3c PER EGG, 1100 lots, 140 eggs. Palmer. G 1329

DOUGAN'S SUPER QUALITY LEGHORNS, chicks; forty years breeding for stamina and heavy production. Later ones, Hampshires and Light Sussex. Catalogue. Dougan's Pioneer Poultry Farm, Cobble Hill.

FOR SALE — PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE cockerels. Phone Albion 81X.

FOR SALE—100 FIRST-CLASS LAYING hens. Phone Colquitz 117.

FOR SALE, SILKY, SUPER PRIZE birds. Phone E 5400.

THREE CHICKS NOW — HAMPSHIRES, Hampshire Cross Sussex, Hampshire Cross Wyandotte and Rock Cross Hampshire. Government approved. Sun stock. G 1...

ONE PUREBRED BARNEVELDER rooster. G 4740

WANTED, BROODERS—OIL, HOT OR Burner. Box 3177 Colonist.

8 GOOD LAYING HENS, CHEAP. G 6774

42B HORSES

WANTED — SADDLE HORSE, SIXTEEN hands. Particulars to Danton, R.M.D. 1, Royal Oak.

42C CATTLE

FOUR YOUNG COWS, JERSEY, HOLstein and Jersey Ayrshire, two ... fresh, two due in the ... Heavy milkers. Buckley, Millstream Road, before 3 p.m.

FOR SALE, JERSEY HOLSTEIN COW, second calf, giving five gallons milk. Apply J. Birchfield, Happy Valley.

GOOD JERSEY COW, FRESH ... next Prospect Lake store.

JERSEY-AYRSHIRE HEIFER, FRESH, will lead and tether, dehorned. Ideal for family. J. Pret, Royal Oak.

JERSEY COW FOR SALE, TRADE FOR garden tractor or lumber. Phone Keating 6X. Box 4190 Colonist.

JERSEY COW, JUST FRESH, THIRD calf. Phone Belmont 14M.

42F DOGS

FIVE MONTH SCOTTIE PUPS, $5 AND $10. Red Cairn male, $15. Mrs. Drummond Davis, c/o Spratt's Cafe, city.

HEATHERBELLE SCOTTIES FOR SALE. Stripping, trimming, bathing. G 5306

PIGEONS, BANTAMS, TALKING PARrots, ... rabbits ... other pets. Pet Shop, 1612 Douglas. G 6731

WANTED, FOSTER MOTHER, FEMALE ... Colquitz 67Q.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued)

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS, registered stock, dogs boarded. Belmont 15Y.

42E PIGS

FOR SALE, PIGS, SEVEN WEEKS OLD. J. Mycock, Elk Lake.

WANTED—PIGS. PHONE G 3044.

42X MISCELLANEOUS

CHAMPIONSHIP ROLLER CANARIES, ...

HAY $14 PER TON, NO. 1 CLOVER OR Timothy, $16 per ton, delivered. Straw, $10 per ton. 74X Keating. W. D. Michell.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE DOUBLE ROOM, PRIvate home, suit two Air Force or business men; good meals; close in. E 5901.

ACCOMMODATION in good home, near cars, central, 2 baths, good meals. E 4403.

ABERDEEN HOTEL, 941 McCLURE ST., phone G arden 0111, one vacancy.

BAYVIEW GUEST HOUSE, SEAFRONT, OAK BAY — E 9507

BEDROOM AND SITTING-ROOM WITH board. 1322 Brighton. E 6246

FEW MORE BOARDERS WOULD BE welcome. 918 Cook. Excellent cuisine.

GOOD HOME, GOOD TABLE, CLOSE industries. 940 Hillside. G 4461

LARGE COMFORTABLE DOUBLE ROOM for two gentlemen. Good table. Box 4323 Colonist.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE ROOM SUITable for two, near transportation; reasonable. E 8360

NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM IN QUIET home, kitchen privileges, suitable for nurse or business girl. Box 4240 Colonist.

PRIVATE HOME, COMFORTABLE ROOM and board; reasonable, close in. E 8680.

ROOM AND BOARD, HOME COMFORTS; Oak Bay district. F 0632

ROOM AND BOARD, 1316 OSCAR Street. E 6275

ROOM AND BOARD FOR BUSINESS girl in private home. G 1875

WILL TAKE GUEST IN PRIVATE HOME with full privileges and meals. Beautiful surroundings, near golf course. References required. Box 4169 Colonist.

PINEWOOD LODGE
904 Cook Street — E 5838
Bookings for Vacancies

1152 BURDETT—FOR BUSINESSMEN, good table, reasonable. G 4030.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD AND ROOM BY WORKING men, reasonable, close in. Box 4120 Colonist.

WANTED, BY ELDERLY ENGLISH lady, quite active, bed-sitting-room and board in quiet country home in the vicinity of Victoria. Fireplace or stove in room essential. Full particulars to Box 4182 Colonist.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

49A FURNISHED

BED-SITTING-ROOM, SUIT BUSINESS lady or gentleman. 1408 Stadacona.

FURNISHED BEDROOM OR LIGHT H.K., south. Also large unfurnished front room, fireplace, central, adults. 631 Superior.

FURNISHED ROOM, NEAR TOWN, newly decorated, warm, comfortable, hot water. $15. 1124 McClure.

LARGE BRIGHT FRONT ROOM FOR rent. Board if desired. G 0505

49B UNFURNISHED

AT 1613 FAIRFIELD ROAD, UNFURnished rooms in real nearly decorated, bright and clean.

FIVE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WOULD separate. Close cars and stores. E 2700.

NICE FRONT ROOM, FIREPLACE, $2.50 week. 1219 Stanley Avenue, off Fort Street.

$20 TWO LARGE ROOMS IN NICE home, heat, light and phone. Young couple preferred; share large kitchen and bathroom. E ...

1 LARGE AND 1 SMALL ROOM, BOTH together, $12. Box 4238 Colonist.

50 ROOMS WANTED

50A FURNISHED

WANTED—FEBRUARY 1, NICELY-FURnished bed-sitting-room for young couple, with board for lady. Esquimalt preferred. Box 4115 Colonist.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

51A FURNISHED

AT 2403 FERNWOOD ROAD — FURnished housekeeping room, stove, fuel, light and water, $3.50 per week. Sleeping rooms, $3.00 per week.

AT NORFOLK HOUSE, 700 COOK ST. Phone E 3480.

COSY HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, FURnished, suitable one person, near car. 133 Cook Street.

COMFORTABLE DOWNSTAIRS ROOM; privileges, single lady. High School district. E 0850

COMFORTABLE NEWLY DECORATED, near High School and bus. G 3641

FURNISHED LARGE HOUSEKEEPING room, clean, $11; sleeping room, $10. Box 4210 Colonist.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins, $9 month up. 1030 Hillside.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. 2700 Work Street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, FURNISHED, central. Phone E 7801

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, FURNISHED. 1153 McClure Street.

JAMES BAY, WARM WELL-FURNISHED room, kitchenette, adults. E 1630

LARGE FRONT ROOM, CLEAN, CLOSE in, moderate. 861 Quebec. E 8...

506 GOVERNMENT STREET — LARGE front housekeeping room, February 1, elderly people only. E 3062

51B UNFURNISHED

AT 800 BAY ST., TWO UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms to rent, ground floor. No children.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS, NAVAL MARried man preferred; no children. Phone E 6818.

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

52A FURNISHED

ONE OR TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS on or around end of month. Phone G 7178.

WORKING MAN REQUIRES HOUSEkeeping room, or privileges, between Hillside and Municipal Hall, Oak Bay. Box 4118 Colonist.

WARM BEDROOM OR HOUSEKEEPING, near Parliament Buildings. Permanent. Must be reasonable. Box 4043 Colonist.

52B UNFURNISHED

WANTED BY RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, February 1, 2 unfurnished housekeeping rooms or suite with cook stove. State rent and location. Box 4233 Colonist.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

ALMOST NEW APARTMENTS — VERY modern, reasonable rents. Apply B. F. Healy, 836 Yates Street.

A THREE-ROOMED UNFURNISHED, heated flat; business centre. G 3641

ALBA MANSIONS — UNFURNISHED. Excellently serviced. E 0061

CRAIGFLOWER COURTS, 3½ MILES from Victoria City centre, on Island Highway. Gorge bus terminal. De luxe bungalow consisting of bedroom, living-room, kitchen and garage. Fully furnished, automatic heating. Weekly Winter rates now in effect. G 0238

DELIGHTFUL UNFURNISHED SUITE, ... large ... living-room, large bedroom, with fireplace, ... and kitchen, bath. Price includes light, furnace heat, water, use of phone. Please phone E 2973

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM SUITE, immediate possession. G 6622

FURNISHED APARTMENT NEAR SEA and Dallas Road. F 8476

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED SUITE, Three ... 846 John Street.

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may read their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT
(Continued)

NICE RIPT — THREE ROOM SUITE close in. Box 4066, Colonist.

ONE-ROOM FLAT CAR BAY, UNFURNISHED, $4.00. B 5174.

AREA FURNISHED APARTMENT, To let to let from February 1, Phone F 4441.

FLAT — FURNISHED — THREE ROOMS — Spacious for Spacious Minds! 141 Douglas Land, any Reasonable Wage Earning District. Box 4227, Colonist.

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS FOR rent by day, week or month. On regular transportation. Reasonable rates. Write Metro in person 1701 Rose St. F 7440.

CAR BAY, FLAT, POPULAR LARGE ROOMS, well-ventilated, high ceiling, rent reasonable. Phone F 4281, Colonist.

VERY ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED Flat. Cork Floors—suitable for couple. Phone F 4440. Box 4 B 5 Colonist.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

SMALL FURNISHED FLATS WANTED by Christian young couple (no children). Phone 4211, Colonist.

WANTED BY TWO LADIES — WELL-furnished three-room suite or large well-ventilated room with kitchenette, preferably Fairfield District. Reasonable rent. Address Scientific, Box 1 Fairfield Post Office, Colonist.

WANTED BY ELDERLY COUPLE — COMfortably furnished self-contained suite or two-room flat, with bathroom, Fairfield District. Box 4181, Colonist.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE BEDROOM Flat, apartment or small house. Unfurnished. Oak Bay, Rose area. Box 4066 Colonist.

WANTED BY MARRIED COUPLE—FURnished three-room suite or flat by February 1. Box 4212, Colonist.

YOUNG WOMAN WITH BABY SHOULD like two-room suite on main floor. B 5892

55 HOUSES TO RENT

OAK BAY, stucco, modern, 5 rooms $37.50 per month. Apply Mrs. Ashley, 1 Oak Bay Avenue, Phone 5 4 4 4.

E. G. REATH
625 Yates Street

56A FURNISHED

MODERN FURNISHED, NEW STUCCO bungalow, Oak Bay District, 3 bedrooms, garage, Rent $35 per month. Box 4 B 5 Colonist.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM HOUSE, CLEAN in, good location. $25. Box 4218, Colonist.

MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW FURnished, Oak Bay District, 3 bedrooms, garage, Rent $35 per month. Box 4 B 5 Colonist.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN CONveniences, suitable two adults, Oak Bay District, $35 per month. Phone 5 4 4 4 Mornings, Evenings, Week-ends.

FIVE-ROOM BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, LOCATED best residential district. 3 A. Modern Home 3 Acres Arable Suitable Poultry. B 5 1 0 1 2.

NO RENT—NO BILL FURNISHED FIVE-room bungalow, electric refrigerator, electric range, Oak Bay District. B 5 1 0 1 2.

WELL-FURNISHED BUNGALOW, Oak Bay, with automatic heating, heat and transportation, garden maintained. $35. B 5174.

$25.50 — FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 3 rooms, garage, prospect, adults. 2 Mayfair, 1 to 4 p.m. only.

56B UNFURNISHED

8979 SEWORTH ST.—5-ROOM SUITE, $25.00.

1426 OAK—5-room modern suite $3.00

1504 BANGALOW AVE.—5-room Fully modern, newly decorated $3.00

PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
622 Fort Street Phone G 5184

HEARST'S MOVING PACKING STORAGE Phone G 1134 — a convenience will call and estimate not service.

BUNGALOW—3 POINT STREET, $20 B 5236.

WANTED — MARRIED COUPLE TO share house. 1131 Moss Street.

GROVER MODERN COTTAGE, 3 BEDrooms, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, electric refrigerator, electric hot-water heating, garage, no basement, Oak Bay District. Apply 1 Oak Bay Avenue.

1107 ROCKLAND AVE.—FIVE-ROOM Lower 3 modern duplex, 3 Fine rooms Rockland Area. $25. Convenient St. Joseph's Hospital. Apply Mrs. Ashley, 1 Oak Bay Ave. Phone 5 4 4 4.

THIS STREET, 2231 FAIRFIELD 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $35. Parkinson Garage, 1101 N. Pt. Dalby & Co., 848 Yates, opposite Spencer's.

BOWMAN ROOSE—$14. APPLY 2179 Dunsmuir and Cheerfulness.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

57A FURNISHED

RELIABLE PARTY, NO CHILDREN, NO pets, wishes to rent furnished house or apartment, two bedrooms. Box 4221, Colonist.

REQUIRED BY ELDERLY QUIET lady, a small furnished cottage, bath, living-room, kitchen. Box 4211, Colonist.

WANT FOR JUNE, JULY, AUGUST, Small furnished house. Two adults. Write Box 4 B 5 Colonist.

57B UNFURNISHED

4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE, REASONABLE rent. Box 4217.

62 AUTOMOBILES

62A FOR SALE

A L. BARGAINS — CAR AND TRUCK Parts of all kinds. Engines for sale from 1-cylinder Ford to big Washington. Parts and engines for Chevrolet, Ford, Austin, Austin Seven, Morris, Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth, Pontiac, Buick, Pontiac, Auburn, Cadillac, Hudson, Essex, Terraplane, Willys Knight, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth, Pontiac

PEMBERTON'S

OAK BAY
CLOSE TO NEWPORT AVENUE AND GOLF COURSE

A LOVELY STUCCO BUNGALOW OF FIVE ROOMS—A very attractive living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, oak floors, kitchen and two bedrooms, basement, garage, furnace. New awnings, new linoleum. Property has 66-ft. frontage, trees, lawns, shrubbery. The bungalow is situated in a CHOICE part of Oak Bay near the GOLF COURSE. You will like this bungalow. Price ... **$4750**

Please Call Mr. Stephens for Above. Exclusive Listing

ESQUIMALT

Five rooms with full basement and furnace, garage. Duroid roof, tiled sink and Monel metal tank. Everything in good condition. Well painted. Taxes $56. Ready to step right in. Immediate possession. Price **$2300**

DUPLEX BUNGALOW

Two four-room suites with separate plumbing. Rentals $50 per month. Taxes $60. Close in. Price ... **$2250**

COLQUITZ DISTRICT

2½ Acres, nicely situated, with neat five-room bungalow, garage and chicken house, orchard and garden. Close to bus line and stores ... **$2350**

LANGFORD

At less than half its cost. A building suitable for larger residence, school, hotel or club. Of stucco construction and standing in five acres of ground. Basement and furnace. Price ... **$5250**

Pemberton & Son Limited
625 Fort Street, Pemberton Bldg. Phone G 8121

A Permanent Money-Maker
Country Home, Revenue
$7000 Bungalow, 4 Acres
8 Attractive Cottages
Tearoom, Dance Floor, Store
Service Station $20,000
Lovely Gorge View Well-Built House, 6 Rooms
Hot-Water Heating, $3200
3 Acres, 4 Rooms, $2350
Chicken Houses, Garage, Open Fire, Plumbing.
Cafe, Must Be Sold, $450
Furnished Rooms Over, Brings $65 Month.
6-Roomed House, $1050
Taxes $35. Ten Minutes High School
3 Rooms, Furnished, $1250
High Quadra, Saanich Taxes, Nice Garden.
A 1 Country Store, $6500
Over $8,000 Gross. Nice Living Quarters. Hall Acre. Gas Pump.
24½-Acre Farm, $3250
Five-Room House, Plumbing, Basement, Orchard, Outbuildings at Royal Oak.
FRASER BISCOE
1120 Gov't

HOME, GARDEN, VIEW!

If you are looking for a property that will give you full enjoyment of all three, we have it. Six-room bungalow in absolutely perfect condition. Oak floors, modern bathroom, automatic heat by real stoker, garage, etc. Particularly well laid out garden back and front with all kinds of shrubs, trees and fruit. Entire garden is serviced by sprinkler system. High location gives an exceptionally fine view of Straits and Olympic mountains. Altogether this is within easy walking distance of business district.

$5000

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
644 FORT STREET G 1032

HIGH LOCATION

This modern house is situated in three acres of ground, beautifully treed. The artistic bungalow of five rooms has everything found in the ordinary home. ... extremely low Price ... **$4000**

An Excellent Buy

Nicely situated among one or two acres, this fully modern stucco bungalow contains five well-planned rooms, living-room 11 x 18, dining-room 11 x 12, kitchen and two bedrooms. Garage in cement basement. Priced to sell at ... **$3650**

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
645 FORT STREET G 7171

CITY

Five rooms, all redecorated and floors refinished, an extra room is finished in the attic, and there is space for three more. Full cement basement, new furnace, separate garage. ... monthly ... **$2000**

One acre of waterfront at Brentwood and beautiful new five-room bungalow with cement basement. ... **$5500**

Practically new six-room bungalow in Oak Bay. All modern features ... **$4750**

Van der Vliet-Cabeldu & May, Ltd.
Real Estate and Insurance
1210 BROAD ST. E 7174

ROYAL ROADS SUBDIVISION
Waterfront and Acreage Lots
Esquimalt Harbor, 3 acres ... **$700**
Esquimalt Harbor, 1.71 acres ... **$650**
Esquimalt Harbor, 1.1 acres ... **$525**
Esquimalt Harbor, .8 acres ... **$500**
Inside Building Lots ... **$500 to $600**
Main Island Highway
Let Us Show You These! They Are Excellent Buys
Lots Sold by February 16 Include 1941 Taxes Fully Paid
We Can Arrange Dominion Government Housing Loans If You Want to Build

Douglas Mackay & Co.
(V.) LTD.
1211 BROAD ST. E 1303

SHAWNIGAN
LOVELY COUNTRY ESTATE

Eighty acres, partly cleared and balance in timber. Almost-new dwelling house with eight rooms and all modern conveniences, two open fireplaces and large heater. Well suited for poultry, pigs and cattle.

Really very cheap ... **$2000**

J. C. BRIDGMAN
801 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 3831

SEAFRONTAGE

A beautiful location, choice part of Oak Bay. Pretty stucco dwelling of seven rooms, one bedroom down and two up, with bathroom. Very good-size living-room, fair-size dining-room, cosy den with fireplace, wash room. Hot water heated. Large lot. Marvelous views. Priced reasonably at ... **$7000**

COSY BUNGALOW

Oak Bay, nice quiet spot. Four good rooms, with space for another. Large living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom. A bright place. Easily heated. Price ... **$2650**

FAIRFIELD

rooms. A semi-bungalow with one bedroom and bath down, three bedrooms and washroom up. Big living-room, sunroom and den. In good repair. Very good value at ... **$3350**

NEAR RICHARDSON

Investment or home, six-room bungalow frame, well built. Hot water heated, oil burner. Should rent for $35.00. Price ... **$2750**

ESQUIMALT

Just outside city limits, on nice street, six-room bungalow. Well built. Large rooms, no basement. Price, on terms ... **$1500**

B.C. LAND
AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government St. Phones: E 1412-3

OAK BAY

Offered for sale today for the first time, nearly new, and a very lovely stucco home of seven rooms on one floor. Large living-room with granite fireplace, hall and dining-room, kitchen and laundry room, three bedrooms and three-piece, all-tile, Pembroke bathroom. Oleomite oak floors throughout. Full basement, furnace, garage. Lawns, rock gardens, shrubs, fruit trees. Price ... **$5050**

May Be Seen by Appointment Only

GORGE

High healthy location. Five-room cedar siding bungalow of unusually attractive appearance. Living-room (open fireplace), dinette, kitchen, two bedrooms, three-piece Pembroke bathroom, hardwood floors. Full cement basement with accommodation for two cars. Nice lawns, rockery and good garden. Some terms ... **$3750**

Six rooms on one floor. Living-room (open fireplace), dining-room, built-in buffet, beautiful hardwood floors in all principal rooms. All in perfect condition. Full cement basement, good furnace. Beautiful home with very low taxes ... **$2400**

CITY

Almost new four-room bungalow in good residential area and close to all services ... ($1,300 Handles) ... **$2400**

SAANICH

$300 DOWN puts you into a brand new, just finished, four-room stucco bungalow. Modern in every way. A wonderful opportunity for the young couple after the wedding. Balance is same as rent. Full price ... **$1950**

We Want Good Listings for Our Many Waiting Clients—Immediate Inspection, and If Your Price Is Right, Quick Action

VICTORIA REALTY
1238 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7516 Sundays, E 7025

$2350—Close to Gorge water. New stucco five-room bungalow. Living-room, two bedrooms, three-piece built-in bathroom, kitchen with tile sink and all the latest features. Price includes inlaid linoleum and window shades. Full cement basement with furnace and garage. Taxes only $25. This is a real good buy.

$1800—Best part of Fernwood. Four-roomed stucco bungalow with large lot. Standing in about one acre of good garden. Six-room house and ... house and other outbuildings. A good buy.

$700—Nearly seventy acres. Situated about twelve-five miles from city. Very good timber ... property. Lots of good land that could be cleared without much trouble.

See A. LANCASTER

BROWN BROS., LIMITED
614 Pemberton Bldg. Phone G 1183

A SELECTION

MODERN SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW IN OAK BAY, south of the Avenue. Just like new. Lawns, garden and back lane. Only ... **$4250**

SIX-ROOM HOME in first-class repair with basement and furnace. Good garden and fruit trees. Low taxes. Price only ... **$2500**

SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Needs some repairs. Cheap at ... **$1100**

MEHAREY & CO.
LIMITED
601 FORT STREET PHONE G 1183

A SPECIAL FEATURE

of this lovely stucco bungalow is its living-room, 28 x 18 ft. with open fireplace and hardwood floor. Another nice feature is the sunroom, also the dinette. Kitchen with tiled sink and all other conveniences, separate toilet and bath. The two bedrooms, full basement and furnace. Good location and garden. ... Price ... **$3900**

Exclusive Agents

Swinerton & Co.
LIMITED
620 BROUGHTON STREET

The Queen City Realty
COMPANY
131 SCOLLARD BLOCK—E 3534

7 Rooms, modern, 5 bedrooms, furnace. Newly painted and papered. Good location. Large lot ... **$2300**

12 Rooms, 6 large bedrooms, 7 fireplaces. Rooming or boarding house or light housekeeping. Terms ... **$2200**

7 Rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, fireplace, full cement basement with furnace. ... Shown by appointment.

WANTED
Modern Bungalow

Four or five rooms. Cement basement, furnace. Garage. Not over five miles from Victoria, over bus line, about two acres, good district, with view. Up to five thousand dollars. No brokers.

BOX 5111, COLONIST

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

LANGFORD

ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM BUNGALOW and garden on quarter-acre on the Island Highway. Modern bathroom, city water and light. On terms $500 cash, balance easy. Price ... **$1500**

CITY

LIKE NEW, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW AND well-kept garden. Cement basement and walks. Garage. Fruit trees, lawns. Half block from transportation. Terms can be arranged, or clear title ... **$1850**

FAIRFIELD

WALKING DISTANCE. VERY ATTRACTIVE 8-room bungalow. French doors to living-room, three large bedrooms with spacious closets, stairway to attic; dry basement, new furnace. Gas range, lino, etc. Well-kept garden and lawns. Everything about this property is in excellent condition, and ... it is cheap at ... **$2900**

SAANICH

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, 3 LARGE rooms, open fire, built-in bath, tiled sink, plastered garage. Blinds and fixtures. Three-mile circle. Taxes $11. Terms, $500 cash and monthly payments ... **$2250**

HIGH FAIRFIELD

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, WELL-arranged rooms and 4 attic rooms. Oak floors upstairs and down. Fine reception hall, double garage, hot water furnace, granite walls. Grounds 110 x 136 ft. Everything is well kept and in excellent condition. A delightful home. Owner would consider smaller property in part payment. Price reduced to ... **$6000**

ROCKLAND AVENUE

LARGE BUILDING SITE BETWEEN Moss and Linden Avenue ... **$650**

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
638 VIEW STREET G 1027

Oak Bay Specials

Here is a most attractive family home of six rooms, south of Oak Bay Avenue. A stucco semi-bungalow with fine fireplace, greenhouse and more than a dozen fruit trees on two lots. In beautiful condition, living-room, sunporch, dining-room and one bedroom downstairs; the bedroom and bath up. New tiled sink in kitchen. Very moderate taxes, and clear title. Priced at ... **$3675**

Another fine house in same section of Oak Bay is this bungalow of five rooms. Hot water heating and garage. Large sun room, and new sawdust burner. Lawns and sunken garden. Has just been completely redecorated ... **$3500**

Quadra Heights

Just half block over Saanich boundary is this six-room bungalow on two lots, with sloping lawns and rockeries. Very fine house with built-in cupboards and washable painted walls. Large electrically-fitted kitchen. New sawdust burner on furnace. Very good terms ... **$3650**

Boorman Investment Co.
LIMITED
Real Estate, Insurance, Stocks, Bonds
Toronto Valley Oil Royalties
611 VIEW STREET PHONE E 8187

CITY

BUILT FOR GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE. Walking distance. Seven rooms, basement, furnace. Will ... make good rooming house ... **$2500**

OAK BAY

SEVEN ROOMS. Hot water heating, sea view. Finish to meet your requirements. EIGHT ROOMS. Hot air ... view. Just right size for ... Snap ... **$6700** ... **$5600**

SAANICH

FIVE ROOMS. Hardwood floors. Basement, garage. Splendid condition ... **$2150**

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE. Half-acre. Opportunity for ... development ... **$2000**

CADBORO BAY WATER-FRONT. Six rooms ... **$4500**

J. H. Whittome & Co.
LIMITED
118 Pemberton Bldg. E 9216
Clients waiting for small houses. Let us have your listings. Attention guaranteed.

$2300

And will walk in a brand new bungalow. Full cement basement. Also included in this price is an extra lot with various fruit trees, chicken house and chickens. The lot is worth $300 at today's values. If it's value you're looking for, here it is. Taxes $26. Close to transportation and school.

Exclusive Listing

CHAS. FARRANT
YOUR REALTOR
106 CORT ST PHONE E 1011

10 ROOMS. FULLY FURNISHED. HOT water heating, 3 bathrooms and extra plumbing. A GOING CONCERN. Price LISTED. Ready ... **$5250**

9 ROOMS, INCOME OVER $700 APART from owner's own rooms. Two bath rooms. Close to sea. Price ... **$3150**

OAK BAY. HIGH LOCATION. CLOSE to sea. 8 rooms. 1 den, 2 ... Lot 100 x 120 ... Price ... **$2750**

E. E. HEATH
620 YATES ST. PHONE E 1041

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT
New five-room stucco bungalow, two bedrooms, furnace, N.H.A. loan, terms on balance. Shown by appointment.

The Queen City Realty
COMPANY
131 SCOLLARD BLOCK

Four acres, 16-room home, other buildings, etc. ... Good ... **$3000** Terms
Ask About This

The Queen City Realty
COMPANY
401 SCOLLARD BLOCK

HOLD DINNER IN HONOR OF POET

Burns Club Annual Function to Be Attended by Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber

Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber and his party will attend the dinner in memory of the poet Robert Burns, by the local Burns Club, in the Chamber of Commerce Hall tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. They will be played to their seats by Pipe-Major Donald Cameron, who will be the official piper for the evening.

The main address, "To the Immortal Memory," will be given by Mr. Justice S. Smith, Vancouver. Toasts will be proposed by the following: "Our Armed Forces," by Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, to be replied to by Major A. M. McLennan, 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment; "The Lassies," by Capt. R. W. McMurray, to be replied to by Mrs. J. L. W. McLean; "Kindred Societies," by Capt. J. A. Dewar, to be answered by Mrs. M. Davey, and "The Press, the Speakers and Artists," by J. I. Smith.

Scottish songs to be sung during the musical part of the programme follow: "Robin Adair" and "Loch Lomond," Mrs. F. W. Hawes; "John Anderson, My Jo" and "Tam Glen," Mrs. J. T. Lister; "Mary" and "Lassie o'Mine," J. Maurice Thomas; "The Scottish Fighting Man," a new song composed in Victoria by Miss C. B. Robertson and Mrs. May Parker, and "Scots Wha Hae," J. J. Matheson. Accompanist for the evening will be Mrs. E. A. Cartwright, A.T.C.M.

RANDALL'S

SAANICH

EXCELLENT FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW—Close to transportation. Beautiful garden, apples, berries, etc. Large plot. May purchase part of furniture. A real buy at ... **$2300**

OAK BAY

TWO BRAND-NEW MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOWS. Right on transportation. All extra-large roomy rooms. Really an excellent floor plan. You can't beat them at the price of ... **53150**

MINK FARM

THIS IS A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY for someone to make splendid living on a small investment. The present owner realized $4,000 last year. Nine acres, practically new four-room sliding bungalow. Fully equipped as a going mink farm. All equipment of the latest type. Price includes everything necessary to run the business. Present stock of mink can be bought and the market price. Located at Milnes Landing, near Sooke. Owner will accept loan property as part payment. For particulars see this. Full price ... **$4000**

FOUL BAY ROAD

SIX-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW—Close to ... basement, furnace, garage. Cash $750, balance arranged. Full price ... **$1950**

HILLSIDE

BLACKWOOD STREET—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. Basement, furnace, in need of minor repairs. Price ... **$1300**

GEORGE RANDALL
1208 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 4811

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.

GORDON HEAD

High part of Gordon Head. Splendid home of seven rooms. Hot water heat. Imp. Fireman. Extra bathrooms ... Large lot, trees, walnuts, etc. ... **$6850**

QUADRA

Neat school, high location. Six rooms fully furnished. Just ready to move into ... **$4200**

JAMES BAY

Eleven rooms. Central location. Splendid opportunity for a rooming house ... **$2750**

OAK BAY

Eight rooms, five on main floor. Hardwood floors. A good buy ... **$2250**

CLOSE-IN HOME

High location, splendid view, walking distance. Seven rooms on ground one floor ... **$2300**

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1125 BROAD ST. PHONE E 7171

OAK BAY

$5250 with $1,000 cash and balance monthly. Seven-room stucco semi-bungalow in perfect condition. Automatic oil heat. This is exceptionally good value.

OAK BAY

$5600 A brand new semi-bungalow with sea view, entrance on ground floor, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Upstairs, ... High full cement basement, all copper piping.

$7500 Here is a lovely 8-room house on Beach Drive, in ... lawns and rock gardens and secluded.

GILLESPIE, HART & CO.
LIMITED
611 Fort Street Phone E 1161

FAIRFIELD

$2100 TERMS. Splendid seven-room house with cement basement, furnace, garage. One block from ocean and in select district.

INVESTMENT
TWO HOUSES—$2200

Within walking distance and in good condition. Rented for $45 monthly. These show wonderful returns on investment.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1205 BROAD ST. E 8181

HOT WATER . . .

heating, also five spacious rooms, three rooms upstairs, makes this home a bargain at ... **$3150**

This place also overlooks the Gorge waters, and taxes are less than $50.

H. W. MILLER & CO.
1218 BROAD (Opposite Colonist) G 1021
Autos Financed

SAANICH HOMES—GORGE

$2200—Five 5-room home. Large lot ... fireplace, dining-room ... 2 bedrooms, kitchenette ... 2 lots.

$2800—Bungalow, new cedar siding ... ... garden, nice street ... 4 rooms, modern in every way ... excellent location ...

RUBINSON REALTY
208 Burnside Road Phone G 8213

WATERFRONT LOTS
Two lots View Royal ... **$1250**
Two lots, View Royal. Price ... **$1280**
One lot, 1 acre, Esquimalt Harbor ... **$1500**
One lot ... **$595**
One lot, 1¼ acres. Price ... **$375**
One lot ... **$650**
WISE & CO., 109 ... Pemberton Bldg.

Special Envoy Accompanies Churchill

Prime Minister Winston Churchill (Left) Was Accompanied by Harry Hopkins, Special Envoy of President Roosevelt to Great Britain, on a Visit to a Northern British Naval Station Shortly After His Arrival in Britain. Hopkins Addressed a Small Group of Air Raid Precaution Workers.

Bitterness Between British and French Governments Less

Blockade Concessions May Prove Helpful in France—People Realize Hope of Liberty Lies in a Victory for Britain

By PERTINAX
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The American Red Cross has made it known that the British Government has agreed to let a ship loaded with medicaments and essential food for children pass through the blockade to France. The British navicert was issued upon the receipt of formal assurances about the mode of distribution and supervision to be enforced.

Moreover, trustworthy reports are at hand that, of late, the British control is somewhat relaxed in the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean as regards certain ships bringing North African supplies to France. Those ships were left free to go through the Straits of Gibraltar and in certain cases a British escort was available.

The importance of those exceptions to the stern rules of the blockade might easily give rise to exaggerated inferences. The British Government, with its armed forces involved in a merciless struggle, cannot afford to impair one of the chief weapons upon which it has to rely to bring Germany to book and feels compelled to circumscribe any concession it thinks fit to grant. But it may not bar as rigidly as formerly the generous initiatives taken on the American side, or will, at any rate, examine them perhaps more closely before reaching a decision.

BAD TIMES AHEAD

The food prospects in France are bad. Despite the shorter rations which will have to be resorted to, the authorities are not sure that they will be able to tide over the transitory period from the 1941 to the 1942 crops. During April and May, it will prove more and more difficult and painful to make both ends meet and, in restricted areas, even March may prove critical.

The German occupant bears the whole responsibility for that state of affairs and does not deserve to be listened to when trying to shift it to Great Britain. No Frenchman can forget, in addition, that his own country can be redeemed and reinstated in its independence only through a British victory. But if word goes round in France that the British Government is contributing even to a small extent to the alleviation of the people's plight, the strength of the argument used by the promoters of close co-operation with Germany (that there is no other way to put an end to the sufferings of the 1,800,000 prisoners) will be materially counteracted. In London recently some heed was paid to that side of the problem.

BITTERNESS WANING

On a very different plane, the bitterness which obtained last Autumn between the London and Vichy Cabinets, following upon the check suffered at Dakar by the British and "Free French" forces, is perceptibly on the wane. We don't hear any more of attempts made either by Great Britain to spur additional French colonies to secede from the Metropolis, or by the officials of the Vichy Government to recuperate what was lost since the Summer—Cameroon and French Equatorial Africa.

For all practical purposes, the British are left in undisturbed possession of a territorial belt which, right across the African continent, offers approaches to Lybia, to the Egyptian Sudan and Ethiopia. No definite agreement has been arrived at, contrary to current talk but, on the whole, both parties behave as though there was one. Under the pressure of circumstances, a kind of modus vivendi has come into its own, on the tacitly-admitted principle that British and French had better not spend their resources in mutual strife, that in the Black Continent, as long as things remain as they are, neither would reap, from a change obtained by force, advantages outbalancing the losses.

There is at least one capital in Europe where a British and a French Ambassador, each invested with influence in his own country, are able to meet. We allude to Madrid, to Sir Samuel Hoare and to Francois Pietri. It may be imagined that they waste no opportunity that may occur to prevent the breach so tragically opened last June, between the two Western Powers, from widening further. In relation to that set of facts and anticipations, the recent conversation between Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the head of the French State, and Admiral William D. Leahy, the new American Ambassador, who was paid unusual honors in Vichy, must be recorded. What is expected from Marshal Petain is that he will not pledge France to the German victor beyond the commitments entered into under the conventions of Armistice.

Will tho[illegible] tendencies take more conc[illegible] and will it become possib[illegible] the British and American Governments to give unoccupied France, in some respects, at any rate, the benefit of a neutral status? To that question a definite answer can be returned only when Marshal Petain and his ministers have been put to the test of the German demands, in the making since Pierre Laval's dismissal on December 14, but still held back. It would be rash to think that, because the German power is now inclined to temporize, its claims have been waived or are not likely to be expressed in a threatening manner.

When the decisive moment comes, the attitude of the Vichy Government is bound to depend upon two main elements. First, have Marshal Petain and the French General Staff revise the view they possessed last June, that Germany has final victory in her grasp? Secondly, is French public opinion so deeply imbued with the hope and belief that, nevertheless, the Anglo-Saxon world will win, as to discourage all endeavor to bring it closer to the German occupant? I don't suggest that Marshal Petain will not be swayed all along by the dictates of national honor. But those two points cannot fail to carry great weight.

When
N. H. A.
Says
"OK"

When a house has been built to National Housing Standards you KNOW the construction is O.K. And this five-room bungalow in Oak Bay, just off Beach Drive in its prettily laid-out garden with sea view, is a real find at only $1,500. Hardwood floors, air-conditioned.

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.
1121 GOVERNMENT ST. G 1121

FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW and garage. Full sized lot near Victoria High School. **$2500** cash, $600 balance same as rent.

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1034 Government Street E 1314

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WEDNESDAY, 1:30

Another Large Consignment of BETTER-CLASS

Furniture and Effects

Including such as: A very beautiful Chesterfield Suite, which is like new. Mahogany Flat-Top Desk, Coffee Tables, Secretaire, Electric Radios, several Carpets, Odd Chesterfields, Reed Chairs, Settees and Rockers, almost new Dinette Table, with Chairs to match; Breakfast Tables and Chairs, Drop-Side Tea Wagon, Sewing Machines and very good Dining-Room and Bedroom Furniture, Ranges, Etc.; Pair Cement Stationary Washtubs, very good Enamel Combination Sink and Washtub, all complete, Etc. Full particulars later.

Morning Sale at 10:30 o'Clock

Will include Ford Model "A" 1929 Light Delivery, sold for the Dowling Estate; also Poultry, Vegetables

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators
Blanshard Street

Auction Sale

MONDAY at 2:00 P.M.

Three-piece Chesterfield Suites, single Chesterfields, Upholstered Chairs, Occasional Tables, Walnut and Oak Desks, Couches, very nice Carpets and Rugs, Dining-Room Tables and Chairs, Bedroom Suite, Bookcase, good clean Beds complete, Dressers and Chests Drawers, Radios, Garden Tools, Ranges, Heaters, Ice Box, Etc.

Sale Days Monday and Thursday at 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

OSGOOD'S BARGAINS
1417 BROAD STREET

Kroehler Davenette with Mattress	$18.00
8-Piece Dining-Room Suite, Walnut Finish	$48.00
Clark Jewel Gas Range, High Oven	$15.00
8-Hole Canada Pride Range	$10.00
Georgian Mahogany Dresser Mirror	$15.00
Early Victorian Dresser Mirror	$ 5.75
2 Walnut Frame Chairs, each	$ 1.50
Large Solid Walnut Dresser	$29.50
Massive Fumed Oak Library Table	$10.00
Combination Oak China-Buffet Cabinet	$18.00
3 Kitchen Cabinets, $18.00, $12.00 and	$12.50
Sea-Grass Chair, Tub Style	$ 2.50
9x9 Wilton Carpet, Rose Color	$20.00
Bungalow Bed and Mattress	$18.00
Large Tapestry Chesterfield Chair	$11.50

Terms, Cash - Deliveries Extra
No Trade-Ins Accepted

Are Seeking to Revive Interest In Arena Here

Another concerted effort is being made by the Victoria Ice Arena committee to bring to the attention of all citizens the possibility of enjoying skating in the Willows Horse Show Building.

So far, approximately one-third of the questionnaires sent to past subscribers have been returned to the committee office in the Chamber of Commerce, Arcade Building. In order to use the funds received in the canvass last Spring, half of the original subscribers must vote in favor of the present proposal. Pledges must total $18,000 before the committee can proceed with its plans.

Anyone wishing to subscribe is asked to communicate with the office.

About 75 per cent of all those returning questionnaires favor the suggestion to convert the Horse Show Building into an ice rink.

What Today Means

"AQUARIUS"

If January 25 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m., and from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

Do not rush headlong into accepting [illegible] until you are satisfied you are safe in doing so. A lack of careful investigation may lead to many disadvantages or discomforting embarrassment. An excessive amount of formality may be as great a mistake as will be an insufficiency of it. The flaunting of authority should be avoided, for it is liable to result in some unpleasant incident. Be careful how you repeat things for there is often a great deal of danger in the retelling of hearsay rumors or unsubstantiated stories. It will take very little to start a scandal so it behooves everyone to be on their guard against doing anything that might cause one. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in a serious sentimental mood, will find "the pleasure of love is in loving," and this should be an auspicious day for doing a lot of it.

If a woman and January 26 is your birthday, your conscience may be elastic but your common sense should be very sound, so be guided by the latter and not the former. Your vivacity and love of life ought to make you a social favorite. You may be too gullible for your own good, so do not accept as literally true every wild tale you hear. Through secretarial, literary, educational, social welfare, missionary, artistic, musical, or a commercial line of work, you may find yourself an important person in a position to command substantial sums of money. Your choice of a husband will probably prove to be both a wise and happy one.

The child born on January 26 must not be tied to its mother's apron strings or subjected to an undue amount of spoiling. Self-reliance, moral courage, and a high regard for the truth, may become this youngster's outstanding characteristics, if they are inculcated into this youngster's mind as soon as it is capable of grasping their meaning.

If a man and January 26 is your natal day, avoid contracting the habit of substituting frivolous remarks for serious ones, in an attempt to be humorous. To be successful you must maintain a reasonable degree of dignity so as to command respect, especially if you are a pharmacist, dentist, architect, engineer, lawyer, doctor, clergyman, educator, dramatist, actor, promoter, financier, industrialist, accountant, agriculturalist, or scientist.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1941
"AQUARIUS"

If January 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m.; from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m., and from 8:45 to 8:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m.; from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m.

Some of your preconceived ideas regarding people or their ideas may be pleasantly disabused on January 27. Amicable relationships can be easily maintained if you do not go around with a chip on your shoulder. "Too many cooks will spoil the broth" on this date, for apparently it will be through individual effort or personal management that the best results will be achieved. Pinchpenny methods will be responsible for the creation of many unfavorable impressions, so guard against exhibiting a mercenary spirit, or an amount of thriftiness that may subject you to unfavorable comment. Married and engaged couples, and those who are soaring high upon the wings of love, should first analyze objections that they may raise, so as to be sure they are logical and reasonable, for those that are to the contrary will be responsible for most disputes.

If a woman and January 27 is your birthday, you may have to learn that there is such a thing as being overly conscientious, particularly when it comes to rendering personal services for which you do not receive remuneration and possibly no thanks. The more you make people realize that you are capable of doing your own thinking the better off you will be. Two-thirds of your troubles may be over when you learn to say no or yes at the psychological moment. Through your efforts as a teacher, personal director, business manager, broker, purchasing agent, public stenographer, secretary, author, actress, artist, musician, or trained nurse, you should win a fine reputation and financial independence. You will probably display good judgement in your selection of a husband.

The child born on January 27 can be taught to develop patience, a good disposition, and a high regard for the truth. Children born on this date usually possess talent, which, if uncovered, can in time become their greatest asset.

If a man and January 27 is your natal day, never be satisfied with being "a gatherer and disposer of other men's stuff." If you possibly can be of your own. Let your motto be: "Nothing ventured, nothing gained." If you can master yourself you can master others. As a politician, contractor, architect, engineer, promoter, journalist, theatrical man, government employee, writer, educator, clergyman, sales representative, manufacturer, financier, or some artistic endeavor, you should be most successful.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CREDIT UNIONS

J. R. Scoby will address a meeting on "Credit Unions" in the Mount Tolmie C.C.F. Hall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

G. S. PEARSON BACK IN CITY

Cabinet Delegation En Route Home After National Conference

British Columbia's Cabinet delegation to Ottawa was filtering back to the Coast yesterday, with the balance of the group expected to reach by the end of this week. Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, was back at his office yesterday, but declined an interview on the ground of pressure of work.

Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, is expected to return to the city tomorrow, followed later in the week by Hon. O. S. Wismer and Hon. Dr. O. M. Weir.

Premier Pattullo, with Ben Hethey, his private secretary, were reported last at New York.

Most of the departmental officials who accompanied the Cabinet delegation east are now back on the Coast.

CONCERT PARTY HEARD AT OTTER POINT CAMP

Prolonged applause greeted every number given by the Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle concert party at Otter Point military camp Friday night.

Features were the yodeling and musical saw of Reginald Stofer, comic songs of Bert Little, dances by Miss Audrey Draper, and songs by Miss Barbara Dawson, Miss Catherine Craig, Mrs. Eileen Brown, John Bray, James Oakman and Miss Helen Basanta.

Norval Peterson was popular as master of ceremonies, and Miss Helen Ockenden was the accompanist.

TO GIVE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE

Professor A. C. Cooke will lecture on "The Rise and Fall of Napoleon" tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Central Junior High School. Professor Cooke is in the department of history at the University of British Columbia. He will analyze the factors leading to the rise of Napoleon, the nature of his domination of the continent, and the forces leading to his final overthrow. Parallels and contrasts with the present will be suggested. The University Extension Association will sponsor the lecture.

SALES ARGUMENT

Not far from the North Pole, a traveling Eskimo salesman knocked at the entrance of an igloo. A brother Eskimo answered.

"Money," greeted the salesman. "Would you be interested in an electric fan?"

"Fan?" echoed the second Eskimo. "Why, what would I want with a fan? Do you realize it's fifty below up here?"

The salesman nodded.

"That's true," he admitted. "But you never can tell about this weather. Tomorrow it may jump up to zero!"

Fugitive on a Dude Ranch

By STEPHEN PAYNE

(Copyright 1941 by Stephen Payne)

CHAPTER I

The girl was a flash of color as she crossed the lobby of the office building to the elevators. The click of her heels, the lift of her determined little chin, the sparkle of her blue eyes all proclaimed to the man lounging at the cigar counter that Miss Nancy Eleanor Smith was more than perturbed. Proclaimed also emphasized her loveliness and charm.

John William Smith, proud to be able to give Nancy, whom he loved as a daughter, such expensive "presents," was quite aware of this. Nor had Mrs. Pauline Harrison Huntington-Smythe objected.

Nancy Eleanor, I completely despair of ever being able to do anything with you," the lady had often told her stepdaughter. "Bill, I can be thankful—and so can you, Nancy Eleanor—that you came under my care when you were young enough for me to bring you up properly!"

This, however, was not entirely correct. Seven years of Nancy's life had been spent in the far West, and the deep impress of those years could not be eradicated. In spite of Mrs. Smythe's effort to make her superficial and sophisticated, the girl steadfastly remained her natural, sweet self.

"Oh, I've great ambitions for you, my little daughter," the girl's stepmother would continue. "Great ambitions for your two little sisters as well."

But, both Nancy and John William Smith had discovered that Mrs. Smythe's "ambitions" were to see Nancy wedded to some one prominent in the social register. The two younger Smith girls, twelve-year-old Elizabeth and fourteen-year-old Jane, Mrs. Smythe seemed content to forget and ignore after she had put them away in a boarding school the merits or qualifications of which she had loftily disregarded. This was only one of the many things which infuriated Nancy and her uncle.

On this particular morning a showdown, as hale and hluff John William Smith called it, was at hand. Holding a match to his cigar and squinting through a smoke screen, at his lovely nelce, he growled, "Now she wants you to marry that confounded Hudson Alexander!"

"Yes and immediately, Uncle Bill. I'd as soon be thrown at an old vulture with the gout."

"Old vulture? Gout? Nan, you're not thinking of other matrimonial prospects Pauline has introduced?"

Nancy retorted with spirit. "Can you blame me? First, the weepy Bostonian who snored under when he was awake than you do in your sleep."

"Uh-huh," said John William Smith. "But he was a blueblood and top dog in the society free-for-all."

"Here, young woman, what was that about snoring?"

(To Be Continued)

The rich man eyed the young man up and down.

Rich Man—So you want to marry my daughter? Have you already fixed the date of the wedding?

Youth—I leave that entirely to your daughter.

"Do you want a big wedding or a small family affair?"

"I leave that entirely to your wife, sir."

"How big is your income, young man?"

"I leave that entirely to you, sir."

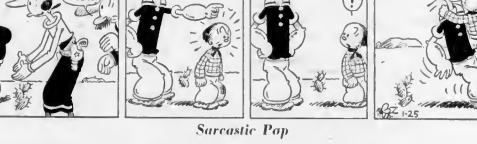
FLYIN' JENNY — The Girl Next Door — By Russell Keaton

MUTT AND JEFF — Only Trying to Tell 'Em to Look Out! — By Bud Fisher

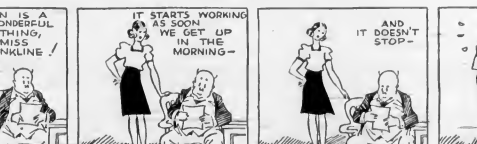
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SUPERMAN — Reception Committee — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

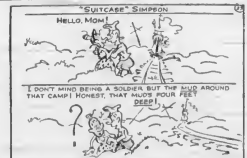
POPEYE — Sarcastic Pop — By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE — Two Birds With One Stone — By Chic Young



LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher



"Look me straight in the eye and tell me you weren't the one who tagged my car!"

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Colorless Week Ended by Stocks On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Industrial stocks displayed mild recuperative inclinations in today's brief market, but the list, as a whole, finished generally unstatistactory this week without gaining anysiere in particular.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks again was unchanged at 437 and on the six-day stretch showed a net loss of 1.0 of a point. Except for Wednesday's advance of 2 the composite had made no progress since January 20.

Dealings for the two-hour session dropped to 2,010,000 shares, smallest aggregate since October 19. They compared with 249,160 last Saturday. The week's volume of around 2,500,000 shares was the lowest in about four months.

The day's business news was fairly encouraging, but many equitiesty brokers said it was were unable to find any real good reason for evidencing commitments at this time pending war developments and action by Congress on taxes and the lend-lease legislation.

Fractional gains were retained by U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck Consolidated Edison, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Shell, P-N.Y. Central, Westinghouse, Du Pont and J. C. Penney. Dow Chemical and Eastman Kodak were up better than a point each.

DOW JONES' AVERAGES

Dow Jones' averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials, 128.86, up .46.
Twenty rails, 28.63, up .17
Twenty utilities, 10.68, up .12.
Total sales, 220,000.

(By A. Hunter Lee, Ald Platform to Editor)

	High	Low	Close
Allied Chemicals	131	130	130
Alis Chalmers	34 2	34 0	34 0
Am Can	76	75	75
American Tel & Tel	157	156	156
American Tobacco	66	65	65
American P & L	1	0	0
American Rolling Mills	13 2	13 0	13 0
Anaconda Copper	27	26	26
Atchison, T & S Fe	35	34	34
Aviation Corporation	5 2	5	5
Bethlehem Steel	53	52	52
Bigelow Sanford	11	11	11
Boeing Airplane	25	24	24
Borden Company	16	15	15
Borg Warner	50	49	49
Budd Manufacturing	4	3	3
Burroughs Adding Mach	14	13	13
Byron Jackson	14	14	14
Canadian Pacific	6	5	5
Case, J. I.	76	74	74
Case, J. I. Pfd	115	115	115
Celanese Corporation	19	18	18
Chrysler Corporation	76	75	75
Columbia Gas & Elec	4	3	3
Commercial Solvents	8	7	7
Commonwealth & Southern	2	1	1
Consolidated Edison	24	23	23
Consolidated Oil	9	8	8
Continental Can	46	45	45
Continental Oil	35	34	34
Corn Products Refining	73	72	72
Crucible Steel	19	18	18
Curtiss Wright	3	2	2
Douglas Aircraft	69	68	68
Du Pont de Nemours	161	159	159
Eastman Kodak	156	155	155
El Auto Lite	37	36	36
Electric Power & Light	2	1	1
Erie R.R.	14	13	13
Fansteel Metallurgical	34	33	33
Firestone Tire & Rubber	26	25	25
Freeport Sulphur	37	36	36
General Electric	34	33	33
General Foods	38	37	37
General Motors	51	50	50
Goodrich, B. F.	27	26	26
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27	26	26
Graham-Paige	2	1	1
Greyhound Corporation	8	7	7
Hudson Motor Car	37	36	36
Int Harvester	76	75	75
Int Nickel Canada	34	33	33
Int Tel & Tel	9	8	8
Johns-Manville	65	64	64
Kennecott Copper	34	33	33
Kresge, S. S.	11	10	10
Kroger Grocery	21	20	20
Lehigh Valley R.R.	2	1	1
Loew's Inc	19	18	18
Lorillard, P.	19	18	18
Mack Trucks	19	18	18
Marshall Field	15	14	14
Martin, Glenn L.	3	2	2
McKesson & Robbins	11	10	10
Mid-Continent Petroleum	14	13	13
Minneapolis-Honeywell	37	36	36
Montgomery Ward	43	42	42
Nash Kelvinator	5	4	4
National Biscuit	17	16	16
National Cash Register	11	10	10
National Dairy Products	14	13	13
National Lead	16	15	15
New York Central	16	15	15
North American	14	13	13
Packard Motor Car	3	2	2
Penney, J. C.	42	41	41
Pennsylvania R.R.	27	26	26
Pepsi-Cola	6	5	5
Pullman Inc	39	38	38
Pure Oil	6	5	5
Radio Corporation	7	6	6
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	32	31	31
Reynolds Metals	9	8	8
Sears Roebuck	54	53	53
Shell Union Oil	14	13	13
Sinclair Oil	14	13	13
Socony-Vacuum	11	10	10
Southern Pacific	14	13	13
Southern Railway	16	15	15
Standard Brands	6	5	5
Standard Oil of Calif	38	37	37
Standard Oil of N.J.	42	41	41
Stewart Warner	5	4	4
Sun Oil	34	33	33
Texas Corporation	34	33	33
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34	33	33
Timken Roller Bearing	76	75	75
Transcontinental & W Air	14	13	13
Twentieth Century Fox	14	13	13
Union Carbide	76	75	75
Union Pacific	76	75	75
United Aircraft	34	33	33
United Corporation	2	1	1
United Fruit	76	75	75
United States Steel	54	53	53
Vanadium	34	33	33
Wabash	2	1	1
Warner Bros Pictures	5	4	4
Western Union	14	13	13
Westinghouse Air Brake	34	33	33
Westinghouse Electric	76	75	75
Woolworth, F. W.	34	33	33
Wright Aeronautical	76	75	75
Yellow Truck & Coach	5	4	4

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN
H. A. Hooper (?)

	Opens	High	Low	Close
May	67	67	66	66
July	67	67	66	66
Oct	67	67	66	66

Cash Grain

No 1 Northern				
No 2 Northern				
No 3 Northern				
No 4 Northern				
No 5 Northern				
No 6 Northern				
No 1 Feed				
No 2 Feed				
No 3 Feed				
No 4 Feed				
No 5 Feed				
No 6 Feed				
No 1 Feed Barley				
No 2 Feed Barley				
No 3 Feed Barley				
No 4 Feed Barley				
No 5 Feed Barley				
No 6 Feed Barley				
No 1 Feed Oats				
No 2 Feed Oats				
No 3 Feed Oats				
No 4 Feed Oats				
No 5 Feed Oats				
No 6 Feed Oats				

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., EXCLUSIVE)

	Bid	Ask
Bell Telephone	36	
Bell Telephone Pfd	115	
Bell Telephone Pfd	115	
Bell Telephone Pfd	115

Third Section

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

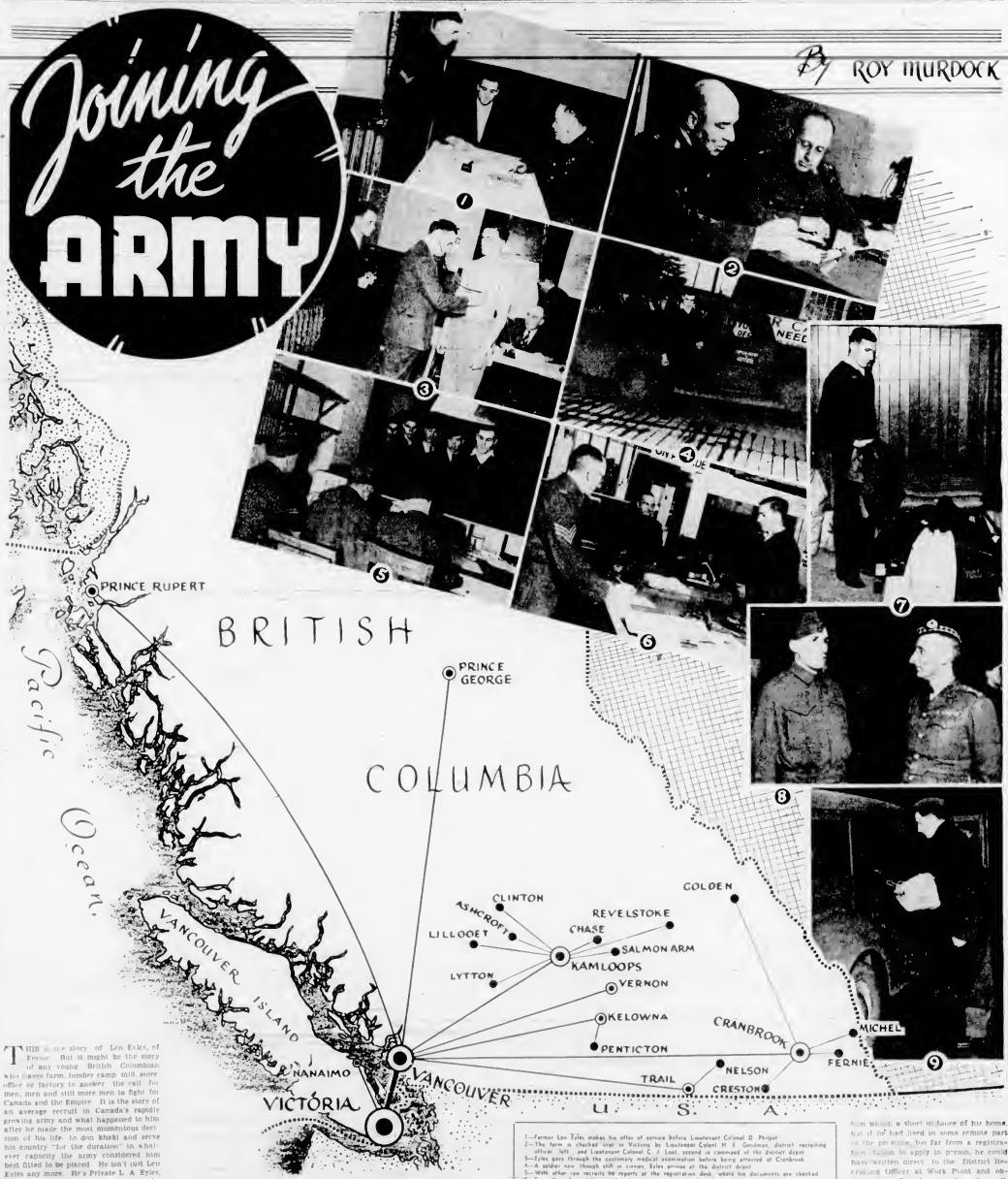
Magazine Features

NO. 39—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1941

Joining the ARMY

By ROY MURDOCK



1—Former Len Eyles makes his offer of service before Lieutenant Colonel D. Philpot
2—The form is checked over in Victoria by Lieutenant Colonel H. E. Goodman, district recruiting officer, left, and Lieutenant Colonel C. J. Lust, second in command of the district depot
3—Eyles goes through the customary medical examination before being attested at Cranbrook
4—A soldier now, though still in civvies, Eyles arrives at the district depot
5—With other raw recruits he reports at the registration desk where his documents are checked
6—From there he is taken in the quartermaster stores to draw his uniform and equipment
7—He is shown the temporary quarters he is to occupy during the initial training period
8—On the parade square for the first time Eyles is inspected by Captain S. H. "Dick"
9—Private L. A. Eyles, looking every inch a soldier, leaves the depot to join his unit

THIS is the story of Len Eyles, of Fernie. But it might be the story of any young British Columbian who leaves farm, lumber camp mill, store office or factory to answer the call for men, men and still more men to fight for Canada and the Empire. It is the story of an average recruit in Canada's rapidly growing army and what happened to him after he made the most momentous decision of his life to don khaki and serve his country "for the duration" in whatever capacity the army considered him best fitted to be placed. He isn't just Len Eyles any more. He's Private L. A. Eyles, with a regimental number, a place on the army payroll for himself and his family, a job to do, and a will to do that job thoroughly and well. Private Eyles now—but Len has the determination that will soon bring him promotion in the ranks.

Before the turn of the year Len Eyles was grain farming in the South Fernie district. Prairie-born, he is a good farmer, and in peace time was consistently cropping the land of his widowed mother-in-law. In the early months of the war he figured he had a job to do looking after the farm and keeping a home for his wife and two youngsters. But as more months passed and the war showed no signs of being brought to an early end and he began to feel that if he wanted to keep his farm he had better do his share of fighting.

The Decision Made

IN his newspapers and over the radio Len learned that the army recruiting force in British Columbia was calling for more men—men such as he, young, healthy, capable. He made his decision. That was the hard part, for it was a decision not to be made lightly. But from then on his course was made easy.

Under British Columbia's carefully thought out plan of recruiting—which in effect brings the recruiting officer to the recruit instead of the other way round—Eyles hadn't to travel long distances to make his application; nor had he to dip into his own pocket-to find the price of transportation and of meals along the way. All he had to do was go to Fernie, one of twenty-three registration stations scattered all over the province.

There he had a chat with the officer in charge, and was given an "offer of service" form to make out. Len filled in the blanks in the form—name, age, height, trade or calling and other particulars which gave the recruiting organization a complete picture of him. In his case this was a recruiting registration station within a short distance of his home. But if he had lived in some remote part of the province, too far from a registration station to apply in person, he could have written direct to the District Recruiting Officer at Work Point and obtained his offer of service form by mail.

When Eyles had completed the form, he was told to return home to await call. The form, with those made out by other would-be soldiers, was dispatched to Victoria, and a couple of mornings later Lieut.-Col. H. E. Goodman, V.D., district recruiting officer, found it in his mail along with forms from other various army units showing exactly what was

(Continued on Page Three)

Always Tell a Lady

By Stewart Beach

BROADWAY was very amused. Broadway said, "Not Boyd Sterling. The boy producer isn't bringing America's glamour girl from Hollywood. Not for a big play." Broadway signed expectantly, "Well, Boyd was bound to have a flop sooner or later. There goes his luck, isn't it? Nice productions, and every one a hit? But Phebe Franklin! Doesn't he know the girl only lives by double-crossing? Doesn't he know she's never actually appeared on the stage at all?"

Drama Row dug into her history and told the facts about that. "Only legit experience Franklin ever had was bits in a stock-that theatre four summers ago." Broadway nodded wisely. "You see?" Then someone drew a big laugh. "Maybe Boyd's in love with the girl!"

That was high comedy. Because in all the snake of legend which had grown up about Boyd's curiously reticent life no one had ever tired his hands to any girls. The jest raced from table to table. And when laughter died out of it, rumor danced along Broadway.

Sitting in his sleekly modern town office, Boyd Sterling looked up quickly, then relaxed into a smile when his press agent, Jimmie Martin, brought him the news.

Boyd was enjoying himself greatly. Broadway had created him a mystery man when he produced his first success. There was no reason for it then. He'd been so busy he hadn't had time to answer questions. There was all.

He had been fascinated at first watching the legend grow. Then he saw its publicity value and deliberately fostered it. He kept the address of his apartment a secret. He even held up announcements of new plays and stars with mysterious, tantalizing hints.

Broadway's not too nuts for Franklin in this deal," Jimmie Martin was saying. "She's got glamour. They'll give you that. But put any of those Hollywood babies on a real stage, they say, and they don't know what it's all about.

"Phebe will," Boyd promised confidently.

"All right; how do you know?" Jimmie challenged. "You've never seen her act outside of pictures."

"You forget there are hidden episodes in the Sterling legend," Boyd smiled. "For a whole month I saw her every night on the stage, Sundays excepted."

"Wait a minute," Jimmie objected. "Drama News says—"

"Right. That's where I saw her." Boyd interrupted. "At the Fairhaven Theatre three thousand ago. I was doing press for the company."

Jimmie looked at him in astonishment. "That's more than I've heard about your past in all the time I've worked for you."

"Here's some more," Boyd said. "Before the Coast was unkind enough to steal her at the end of that month I knew Phebe Franklin would be one of the theatre's great dramatic actresses. I also knew she would appear for Boyd Sterling. Well, now she is."

Jimmie leaned hard on the desk. "Look, Boyd," he pleaded. "Gimme that for advance publicity. With the legend and Franklin's name I'd have it plastered in papers all over the country."

Boyd shook his head. "After we open, maybe." he conceded.

Jimmie stood up and sighed. "Okay, oyster," he said resignedly.

BOYD smiled when he had gone, for if there was a great deal more to the legend. He was very much in love with Phebe Franklin.

It went back to that Summer in Fairhaven. He remembered exactly what they had said to each other, beginning with the eager excitement she had shown when he told her he wanted something about her for the papers.

"But, Boyd," she had said, with pleased incredulity, "I'm only doing bits, you know."

"We could figure out an angle," he insisted, and they sat down by a giant elm. He watched her as she talked.

"Why, the girl is startlingly beautiful," Boyd marveled. There were other discoveries, too. He sensed the exquisite quality of her voice, watched the play of expression as different emotions made her first laughing, then serious. She had a way, without its being too apparent, of making everything he said seem fascinating. And then he knew why he had been so impressed at rehearsal. Because "listening" is one of the rare qualities on the stage. It makes you felt by an audience even though your place is a corner for upstage.

After that they saw a great deal of each other. They walked along the shores of the lake. Often in the sheer joy of being alive and young they would race, hand in hand, to an old wall. There, seated on a rustic bench, Boyd would tell her his plans for producing when he could find the plays and the money.

"Some day I'm going to find a play you'll star in, Phebe," he promised one night. That was when his planning began. "I'll wait till I find the perfect story with the perfect part for Phebe Franklin. And then wherever you are, I'll send a Cupid—"

"And I'll come flying," she promised breathlessly. "Oh, Boyd. I will."

He could so easily have mistaken her eyes. But something wise within him kept Boyd from mentioning love. After it was over, when the scout from the picture company had taken her away, he was glad he hadn't. Too much of her eagerness was for a career then. She would have been restless with love.

Through those years his love was a captive element held in suspension. He could write to her and read her letters or see her on the screen without noticeable pain. Only now, when it was finally settled that she would come East to star in "Good-Bye Now," he felt the ache of loneliness.

AS September approached he began planning how he would greet her.

"I've been such a fool!" she confessed finally. "I found it out that night when Tony was hateful and you still believed in me."

He wouldn't go to the airport. Reporters and cameramen and confusion would be there. Jimmie must meet her and bring her straight to the office.

And so, on September first, there was Phebe, fresh and glowing and eager. He rose and crossed the deep-carpeted space as she came forward and gave her hand to both of his. "I came flying," she said almost shyly. The two of them stood there, laughing with the embarrassment of people who are supposed to know each other very well and do not know each other at all.

"It's glorious seeing you again, Boyd," she said eagerly. "All Summer I've been so excited about coming on."

He laughed contentedly. She was more beautiful than he remembered. Three years had given her poise and a maturity which had not been there before. But underneath, he guessed, she was still Phebe.

"You've got a great deal to account for, you know," she said accusingly. "Out in Hollywood they say you're a mystery man, and very difficult. I didn't give you away, Boyd. I didn't tell them you were sweet and had written me a letter every week."

He reached over and patted her hand. "You're very sweet," he said, "and it's lovely to see you, Phebe."

"But you want to talk about the play," she finished in a businesslike manner.

"Mr. Sterling, interviewed by Miss Franklin, refused to discuss his private life. All right, Boyd. Let's talk about the play."

He told her about the casting—how he and Tony Craig had interviewed they figured, 273 people for the seventeen parts.

"How did you happen to pick Tony Craig to direct?" she asked suddenly.

He smiled appreciatively, for choosing Tony had been one of his hunches. "I won't ever all your pictures to find the man who had directed you best," he said. "I liked Tony. He knows the theatre, too. Do you approve?"

"Tremendously," Phebe said. Boyd found her looking at him curiously for a moment. "He'll be marvelous with me," she promised, but the voice seemed a little taint.

She rose to go. "Let's have dinner tonight," Boyd proposed, toking her hand. "I know a little place where we can be alone."

Phebe made a face. "We don't want to go to a little place—at first," she objected. "Let's go somewhere crowded."

Boyd shuddered. Still, it was Phebe's first night in New York. "All right," he conceded good-humoredly. "We'll try Algiers."

Their entrance at Algiers was a triumphal march. People stared. Celebrities came over while they gave their order.

Phebe seemed unconscious of embarrassment. Boyd supposed Hollywood did that for you. Made it possible for you to walk unconcerned in the midst of crowds. But he became acutely uncomfortable and then a little angry. These people were robbing him of Phebe. After a while she noticed.

"I'm terribly ashamed making you come here tonight," she said, leaning across the table. "But I'd have been unbearable till I found out whether New York really knew me. It's shocking, isn't it? Now let's go to your apartment and talk."

BOYD sat very close to her in the taxi ride and her nearness was disturbingly lovely. This was the night he would tell her, he realized suddenly, and, having decided, felt a turbulent peace.

He turned up the lights in his apartment and watched her eyes go to the small oil painting above the fireplace in the modern living-room. She flashed a quick smile of recognition and walked over to examine it. "But I look so young, Boyd," she said, and stepped back, narrowing her eyes. "It's rather good, isn't it?"

"I had a Russian chap do it from the photographs I kept of you that first Summer at Fairhaven," Boyd said exultingly.

"You're very cunning," Phebe smiled, taking a cigarette from a crystal box. "Did the just finish it?"

"It was done two and a half years ago," Boyd revealed quietly.

He saw Phebe look at him quickly with the match poised. Then she lighted her cigarette very deliberately.

"But down a minute, Boyd," she said. He sat beside her on the sofa, wondering, and then all at once he knew—before she had said it.

"Boyd," she began, and then hesitated, and then went on. "I don't know whether this makes the slightest difference to you. If it does it was unfair of me not to tell you before. I'm expecting to marry Tony Craig."

In the seconds that elapsed between the time he knew and her speaking the words he felt the sudden, sharp pain below his heart. It was as though someone had struck him a blow. He heard her voice through it dingly. "Does it matter, Boyd?" And his answer: "Why, of course not. It doesn't matter in the least." That was little enough. That was the Sterling mystery legend holding up. "I'm a little surprised, I guess." It was amazing the things he could say.

Phebe raced into anxious explanation.

"We'd planned to be married this Summer. Then I had your telegram and we postponed it till after the opening."

"Quite a coincidence my picking Tony," Boyd said grimly.

"You didn't know," Phebe said dully. "Oh, Boyd, if it makes the slightest difference to you, I'll step out tomorrow."

He reached down and patted her hand. "Forget it," he ordered gruffly. "You're a lovely child. Phebe—a lovely child." He turned away and took a long time pouring himself a drink.

It was amazing, Boyd thought, during the next few days, how much a man could stand without crocking.

They began rehearsals on Labor Day, and Boyd appeared a little before the call. He had to get something over with. He walked briskly across the stage to where Tony sat alone, studying the script, a lean, young man, dressed in dark blue linen trousers and a lighter blue shirt open at the throat. A handsome guy. Boyd reflected.

"Phebe tells me you're being married some time after the opening," he said.

Tony looked up quickly and jumped to his feet. "Oh. Didn't see you, Boyd," he said. "Why, yes, we are. Fact is, we thought you must have known when you gave me this job. Darn' nice of you."

"Just a hunch," he explained. And then he held out his hand. "I didn't want to skip congratulations. Best luck, Tony."

HE left before Phebe arrived and then, on an impulse, slipped into the front of the theatre unnoticed. Almost immediately she appeared and walked straight across the stage to Tony. That was what it would be, Boyd thought. Phebe and Tony.

Boyd didn't go near the theatre again all the week. That wasn't entirely on account of Phebe. He made it a practice never to attend rehearsals for the first two weeks. Coming in, then, when the first tremors were in lines and business was over, he had a fresh critical focus. Tony stopped in his office at the end of rehearsals every day and they went over the cuts that had been made, the lines added—the little changes always necessary in rehearsal.

His first hint that everything was not going smoothly came from Jimmie Martin. Jimmie lounged into the office Saturday noon of the second week while Boyd was going over a string of figures. "You been to rehearsal lately?" he asked.

"No; why?" Boyd asked without looking up.

"Maybe I'm wrong," Jimmie acknowledged, "but I don't like what Tony's doing. The show's not pointing up."

Boyd bounced his pencil on the desk for a few seconds and then rose quickly. "Thanks," he said. "I'll go over."

He walked in the front door of the theatre and climbed the dark aisle very quietly. Two hours he stayed there with anger boiling coldly. It was interesting and disturbing to watch the acting, the play as though it were a picture and the cameras were turning a few feet from Phebe's nose. He gave her the center of the scenes she had no right to, crowding everybody around her. He held her exits till they were uncertain rather than brisk and telling. Tony had completely lost the spirit of the play. "Good-bye Now" had been turned into a close-up of America's glamour girl.

Boyd stumbled furiously down the stairs and back to his office. An amoral man realized this might happen, he thought savagely, and switched directors when he found out Tony was in love with her. He fought for control of himself. By the time Tony appeared for the daily conference he could say coldly and accusingly across the desk, "I thought you realized this was a play and not a personal appearance for Phebe Franklin."

The unexpectedness of the attack left Tony no time to prepare his defence. "Phebe's your star, isn't she?" he demanded sullenly.

"Forget Phebe," Boyd ordered angrily. "She'll stand out if you direct 'Good-bye Now' the way it's written."

"But she has first part in ciddie pictures," Tony objected. "Underplaying it might ruin her whole career."

"This girl's an actress," Boyd shouted. "An actress plays a part. She doesn't strut around the stage like a bathing beauty."

Boyd occupied an orchestra seat at the rehearsal next morning. He saw the bewilderment on Phebe's face as she was shifted about, always so that she was never a less important place. He wondered if Tony had prepared her for this.

When they broke for lunch she appeared at his office, pale and trembling. "I can't believe you'd do anything so despicable," she said.

"Listen, Phebe," he said slowly. "There's just one thing that is important—the play."

"And me!" she cried. "Don't you care what happens to me? Tony's told me what you're making him do. Do you understand? Tony's told me."

Boyd thought savagely of the way Tony must have explained it—with innuendoes of his own. He forgot to keep his voice quiet. "Tony's been overplaying you. He had a silly idea that he must give you the centre of every scene."

"Because I'm the star," Phebe said triumphantly. "You don't think I'm going to let you go on, do you? I'm not coming to rehearsal this afternoon. I'm breaking my contract."

Boyd caught his breath sharply. "You little fool! Do you know what they'll say if you try that? They'll say Phebe Franklin was a flop in rehearsals. They'll say she didn't dare face the critics."

"They wouldn't dare," she cried out.

"Listen, Phebe," Boyd went on tensely. "If Tony had continued to direct his way, the play would have flopped. There's still time. You're going to make them say now that Hollywood has been hiding your talent—with bad scripts. They'll say Phebe Franklin showed us last night what she could really do. That she's a great actress. That's what they'll say about you."

He paused, and his eyes were very bright. She didn't speak. "For three years I've been hunting a script to make them say that. And when I've found a glorious play do you think I'm going to let Tony ruin it? Or you? I don't care what you do then. But you're not going to ruin this play."

HE wasn't surprised to see her at rehearsal that afternoon. He'd known grimly that she must come. But he could feel the hot resentment in her manner as she saw him standing beside Tony, changing his direction. At last the scenes became more natural and timing. Crispness took the place of the uncertainty there had been.

Except for Phebe. Now she was mechanically perfect in her part, instantly obedient to every direction. But she was cold and aloof as a shadow. It wasn't Tony's fault now. She would not give herself. It was that first preview before an invited audience she was a wooden thing. The play was lifeless.

Dull anger throbbed in him as he walked backstage. Tony met him near the hallway which led to Phebe's dressing-room. His hair was disheveled where his fingers had forked nervously through it.

"You can't let the show open this way," Tony pleaded. "Phebe let down every one of her scenes tonight. She's scared."

"Because you've never given her any confidence," Boyd flared.

"That's not true," Tony replied hotly. "I've given everything I had. I've worked with Phebe since she hasn't had the experience for a big part like this."

Boyd turned on him. "Do you think I'm a fool? This play is right. Give Phebe a little assurance and she'll still make it a great success."

"You're adding yourself," Tony said, his voice rising shrilly. "I tell you she can't do it. You'd see if you weren't so stubborn. I'm quitting this—business. I don't want my name tied to flops."

"I thought you were in love with Phebe," Boyd said scornfully.

"What's that got to do with it?" Tony cried. "I've got my own futura to think of, too."

He stopped, and Boyd turned, to see Phebe standing in the hall. Anguish and anger fought in her eyes. She must have heard. Tony faced her defiantly, then wheeled back to Boyd. "I'm through, you understand," he said sharply. "I won't my name taken off the billing." He strode down the hall after Phebe.

Next morning Boyd took over the direction. He drove the company with the intense purpose of a man who has forgotten everything but a single obsession.

It wasn't enough. After the last of the evening performances Boyd knew the defeat. Anger spluttered for a moment at Phebe and Tony. Then it went out.

He walked back to her dressing-room. "I just wanted to tell you I'm sorry," he said wearily. She was sitting before her dressing table, and he saw her face in the mirror. It was very white. "I did this because I thought you were a great actress, Phebe. I was so sure," he went on slowly. "And now I'll never know whether I was right." She did not turn around, and he went out and closed the door. . . .

BOYD Sterling's openings were prestige affairs. If you were anyone you attended. All these people would have a field day with Sterling's first flop. When the house lights dimmed down he walked wearily to his seat. From now on he was a spectator.

Then it happened—some time in the middle of the first act. Movement leaped into his play. This thing that had been lifeless was charged with vitality. He sat forward tensely, excited. Phebe was doing this. She was infectious. Her mood caught up the company, swept them all into such a performance as Boyd had dreamed of seeing.

He didn't need Jimmie Martin's enthusiastic "It's in, Boyd," to know that "Good-bye Now" was a hit. He hardly heard the comments all around him. Back in his seat he was rapt in splendid admiration for the magnificent job Phebe turned in that night. He walked out of the theatre, thumbing Jimmie Martin after him.

"I'm not going backstage," he said wearily. "Will you thank everyone for me? Tell them they were wonderful, superb."

He wandered off alone up Broadway and stopped in a little restaurant for coffee. For an hour he sat there, too tired to drive home through the Park.

There were lights in the living-room. Phebe was standing before the fireplace, underneath her portrait. There was a warmth in her eyes that puzzled him.

"Boyd." Her voice was low and very soft. "I told you something once in this room and I said I didn't know whether it mattered to you. I don't know whether this matters. I love you, Boyd."

He looked at her incredulously, and he was swaying a little. She took a step toward him. "Darling," he said, still unbelieving. Then she came the rest of the way. She was in his arms and amazingly he was kissing her.

"Aren't you going to tell me you love me?" she asked.

"I love you, Phebe," he whispered. Neither of them spoke again for a long time.

"I've been such a fool," she confessed finally. "I found it out that night when Tony was hateful and you still believed in me."

"You're very lovely, darling," he said gravely. He kissed her lips. This was the way he had planned it.

"But I couldn't do anything at those last two dress rehearsals. I thought you hated me," she went on. "It made me all tight and frightened inside. Then when you came to my dressing-room last night I knew I could still make you love me. I gave the performance you wanted. Every moment I was on the stage I thought of that, Boyd. You knew, didn't you?"

He smiled down at the anxious eyes. "I don't believe I ever really loved Tony," she concluded, looking very seriously his eyes. "I think I've always loved you. Only—only, you never said anything. And a lady has to be told if you want her, Boyd. Always tell a lady."

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Shelter Saved Nurses

LONDON.—To help an appeal for £20,000 ($80,000) in public subscriptions to avert or reduce the deficit of the Manchester Royal Infirmary, censorship regulations were relaxed enabling publication of a startling tale of narrow escapes during an air raid. The report said:

"The Nurses' Home suffered a direct hit from a high-explosive bomb which penetrated the roof and exploded in the great hall a few feet from the air-raid shelter under the main corridor.

"One hundred and twelve nurses were in the shelter, in bed in the bunks. The blast of the explosion carried material from the foundations into the shelter, and the nurses were covered with soil, sand and dirt. At the same time, water from the roof and from radiators and broken pipes poured into the shelter.

"The nurses maintained perfect order and made their way out of the shelter to the infirmary and to the private patients' home, where they received attention, many of them being covered with dirt, wet through, and clothed only in their night clothes. Apart from severe shock, they were none of them injured in any way, in spite of masses of broken glass and other wreckage . . . The bedrooms above were severely damaged, and in a less degree in the higher part of the building."

The report says that the bomb pierced the roof and struck a twelve-inch girder, which it bent to such an extent that the girder measured some two feet more than its original size. The bomb exploded in the ceiling of the great hall. Had it gone to the floor and pierced the foundations, both severe loss of life and damage to the structure must have occurred.

Covenanters

Hardships Endured

(Continued From Last Sunday)

THE session records of Tweedsmuir Church have many records of the Covenanting times, and some of these may illustrate what was written in the lost records of many another lonely kirk. "No session kept, by reason of the elders being all at conventicles." "No session kept, by reason of the minister, but he, receiving notification of their design, went away and returned." "No meeting this day for fear of the enemy." "The collection this day to be given to a man for acting as watch during the time of sermon."

Up the Talla Valley, that opens on Tweedsmuir, there is a scene of wild grandeur and utter desolation that makes a melancholy well suited to the Covenanting associations of this desolate plane. With the steep slopes and deep clouds, the dangerous bogs of peat and spongy mosses in every hollow, this land between Tweed and Ettrick Pen was an ideal refuge for hunted men, though the dragoons were quartered at Moffat, a few miles over the hills. A wild cleuch, known as Donald's Cleuch, is supposed to be the hiding place of the Rev Donald Cargill, one of the great men of the Covenant, minister of the Barony Church in Glasgow in 1655, who was deprived of his living for denouncing the Restoration.

On the opposite side of the watershed, at Blackhill, is the great cleft in the hill known as Dalla-Lynn, while farther down the road to Moffat is Bodesbock, associated with the Covenanting stories of the "Ettrick Shepherd." James Hogg thought these wild slopes the ghost of Claverhouse still gallops his great black charger on the mystic nights, where the hars can scarcely run.

Riskenhope

AT Riskenhope, at the head of the Lees of the Lowes, Renwick, the last of the Scottish Covenanting martyrs, preached just before his capture and execution in the Grassmarket of Edinburgh in 1688. It was at Riskenhope—

Where Renwick told of one great sacrifice,
Ere he himself had borne in full his cross,
And hearts sublimed were round him in the wild,
And faces Godward turned in fervent prayer,
For deeply smitten, suffering flock of Christ.
And clear uprose the plaintive moorland psalm,
Heard high above the plover's wailing cry.
From simple hearts in whom the spirit strong
Of bliss was consecrate by heavenly grace,
And firmly nerv'd to meet, where'er it came,
In his own time, the call to martyrdom.

In the Ettrick Valley, where the old peel tower of Kirkhope moulders in the great hill behind the village, high up near the crest is a rock formation known as the "manhole," which is a traditional refuge of the hunted Covenanters. The name suggests a cave, but this had fallen in if it existed; certainly the place is inconspicuous in the vast hillside, and gives a wide view of the valley road which the dragoons would use.

Jed Walter gave perhaps the greatest fighting Covenanter of the Ettrick Valley kind. Ringan Oliver, of Smaileehucthou, by Fernihirst Castle, had an extraordinary record of fighting for the cause—he is said to have fought at Drumclog and Bothwell Brig in 1679, being a hunted fugitive in the hills for his share in that pitiful battle. In 1680 he joined the outlawed Hall of Haughbrad, and was with him in a fight at Queensberry, when "those two bloody hounds the curates of Borrowstouness and Carriden smoothed out Mr. Cargill and his companion." Hall was killed, but Oliver and Mr. Cargill managed to escape.

Death of Rory Dhu Mhor

JOHN Rob he was with Mackay at Killiecrankie, and though exhausted with his flight from the battlefield, fought at Dunkeld with a well-known Highland champion named Rory Dhu Mhor, whom he killed after a most desperate duel. In the curious workings of fate he survived this fighting career, and settled down on the land in his ancestral home. But his warfare was not finished. An old, done man, he fell out with the heir to Lord Lothian, who owned the farm, and when this Ker succeeded to the estate he attempted to evict the old man by rousing his temper with annoyances such as hunting hounds through his corn. Oliver shot a hound, and for this action was ordered out by the Sheriff, whom he defied and resisted with his old mates of Covenanting days.

In the fight, his adopted daughter was shot dead by a chance bullet from the Sheriff's party, and Oliver, mad with rage, opened the door and charged, single-handed, the enemy. After a fierce fight he was taken, with his jaw broken and other wounds, to pine in broken misery for eight years before he was released to die in Edinburgh. He lies in Cavrigflats Churchyard with many a Covenanting comrade of the "killing time," far from his native Jed, a fighting man of three by-gone days when freedom was a principle above all and the sword of the tyrant was met with the sword.

Covenanting Centre

THE commanding hill at Ruberslaw in the Teviot valley, where Denholm and Minto grace the stream, was a Covenanting centre of importance, for here Conventicles were held and Mr. Peden used to preach during the violent persecution. Though a rounded hill when viewed from a distance, there is a craggy chasm on the crest where a congregation could hide and keep watch on the countryside. A great stone served as Peden's pulpit, fit symbol of the Covenanting principle, and there above the gracious land of Teviotdale rolled forth the militant Scottish psalms in the grand fervor of faith and the strength above kings or their instruments above misery or death.

Once the Conventicle was trapped by the dragoons and their plight seemed hopeless. But Alexander Peden had faith, and his fervid prayer was answered. "O Lord, lap the skirts of Thy cloak over pair auld Sandy." A thick mist swung over the hill, so dense that a man could not see two feet around him, and in its shelter the local folk slipped away to their scattered homes. Hawick and its district provided some great Covenanters, such as Douglas of Cavers and the Duke of Buccleuch—in 1820, when King Charles led 20,000 men to Scotland, the Covenanters met him with such force and spirit that he agreed to all their terms without hostilities.

This did not prevent the Covenanters from entering into a solemn league and covenant with the English Parliament to unite in their struggle for civil and religious liberty. The Earl of Wemyss allowed 200 merks to provide arms and accoutrements for the men of Hawick. They marched to Newcastle and captured the place after severe fighting, afterwards taking part in the campaign of Montrose. The local interest is maintained by an entry in an old Bible preserved in the Hawick museum.

"Upon the 14th day of May, 1645, my brother Francis Oldeslanes being twenty-and six nines years of age, and ane lieutenant was with his brother James Oldeslanes and other nine, sisters anes of Sir William Douglas of Cavers, schyrff of ——shire, killed at the battle of Auldearn, fought against Montrose."

Battle of Bothwell Brig

BEFORE the battle of Bothwell Brig a party of local Covenanters lodged still in the Tower of Hawick, to capture the militia arms which were stored therein. The leaders were tried by the Lord Justice-Clerk at the instance of Sir George Mackenzie, known as "the bloody Mackenzie." Seven of the accused could not be apprehended as they were fugitives from Bothwell Brig, and these were outlawed. Turnbull of Knowe was acquitted. Turnbull of Standhill was sentenced to forfeiture of his lands and goods, and Alexander Hume of Hume was hanged on Hawick Gallows. Many others were shipped to the plantations in Barbadoes, and amongst over 200 drowned when the ship was wrecked in the Orkney Islands were ten men from Teviotdale.

At Hawick we have another link with the Covenanting times in the ordinary birthplace of Robert Paterson, the "Old Mortality" made famous for all time by Sir Walter Scott. Born at Haggisha, in the parish of Hawick, in 1715, this queer man early embraced the stern religion of the Cameronians or Hill-men, noted at that time for their austerity and devotion in imitation of Cameron, their founder. In 1745 he was in Dumfriesshire and throw in his lot with the Cameronians in that important year.

A mason by trade, he gradually took to lettering and erecting tombstones to Covenanting martyrs, and in time decorted his family in this religious menial, traveling long distances mounted on an old white pony. He died at Lockerby in 1801, eighty-six years of age, and his headstone was erected at Caerlaverock in 1806. The cottage at Hawick is now marked with a tablet commemorating one who gave up all for an ideal kindly and important in his own and the general outlook of the times.

Cameronian Church

PERHAPS the most defined church of the Covenanters is on Eskdale Moor, close by the stern swell of Ettrick Pen, where gather in that mist outside the first rills of Ettrick Water and the White Esk. This was a Cameronian place of worship, and tradition says that their stern morality and intolerance made them unpopular in the district. Even when the Covenant had triumphed and the land settled down, the parish minister had to have protection from their threatened violence during a long protracted quarrel.

This short story of the Covenanting times cannot do justice to a people tried to desperation by a tyrant of their own race. Nor is any purpose gained by stressing the details of the inhuman savagery shown in their persecution by the agents of the King—James Hogg, the Ettrick shepherd, shows the ruthless mentality of those who carried out the policy of the Privy Council in his "Brownie of Bodesbeck," and it is probable that he kept close to tradition. Clearthroughs alone survived in a memory that passes through the generations.

Strength of Mankind

IN a sense it is well that these things can be forgotten. But the history of the Covenanting struggle should be kept in mind by those who think of power as a means to tyranny. There is a breaking point in human submission, and the desiration of rebellion on those who would not accept what now seems a principle hardly worth death, torture and ruin, is a lesson in the unfathomable strength of mankind both active and passive, in faith, religious or civil, determined the crime.

Such were the man these hills who trod
Strong in the love and fear of God,
Defying through the long dark hour,
Alike the craft and rage of power.

These lines, inscribed on the monument of Alexander Peden, make a quiet epitaph to those who died and suffered for religious freedom in the eastern marches of the Scottish Borders.

Ancient Landmark Gave Way to Modern Age

More than half a century ago the Royal Colwood Golf Course was farm land. In the early days of settlement of Vancouver Island the Hudson's Bay Company, through its subsidiary the Puget Sound Land Company, acquired several farm sites. One of these was known as the Esquimalt, Colwood or Langford Farm. It got the name Colwood from a farm in England owned by Captain Langford. It was then rented to Mr. Lee. The farmhouse was the scene of a tragedy. It was burned to the ground in 1859. The above is a reproduction of an oil painting of the farm made by Herbert Carmichael from a sketch in 1895. The farmhouse was then occupied. The main farmhouse in the farm yard was much the same as when Captain Langford first saw it in 1851 with the quiet trees and greens which now form the Royal Colwood Golf Club. Mr. Carmichael is presenting the oil painting to the Provincial Archives.

Australia Has 250,000 Men Under Arms

MORE than a quarter of a million men are under arms in Australia's fighting forces. The Australian Imperial Force, recruited for service either at home or abroad, has 110 420 members, and Australia's manhood is waiting eagerly for recruiting to be resumed as it probably will early in the new year. They were the spearhead of the attack on Bardia and Tobruk.

The Militia, a volunteer force for home defence, has trained 100,000 men since the war began, and 50,000 more are now in training. Its service men of the last war have been rushed to join a special Home Defence Corps.

The Royal Australian Air Force now has a strength of 40,000, eleven times its pre-war establishment. In all 136,000 have volunteered for the Air Force. Many flyers are to be trained in Australia, in addition to those who have already begun to be drafted to Canada under the Empire Training Plan. A squadron of the R.A.A.F. is on service in England and a number of Australians are in action in the Royal Air Force. R.A.A.F. units are serving in the Middle East and others are assisting in the defence of Malaya.

Guarding Coastline

THE Australian Navy, besides guarding Australia's great continental coastline and her vital Imperial communications, has units in service with the Royal Navy. The Australian cruiser Sydney, namesake of the vessel that destroyed the German raider Emden in an epic battle off Cocos Island in the last war, sank the crack Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni in the Mediterranean in July.

Australia has a vital part to play in the defence of the Pacific, and conversations have already taken place between her Government and that of the United States with a view to co-operation.

As the field of supplier, Australia is contributing heavily to the Empire's strength. She is the world's greatest wool grower, and her entire wool clip for the duration of the war is to be supplied to Britain. Great quantities of foodstuffs, of which Australia is a leading producer, are also going to Britain. She is also contributing larger supplies of valuable metals. But Australia is a manufacturing country as well as a primary producer.

Besides adding the economic effort of the Empire in general, Australian factories have converted part of their power to munitions manufacture, and are turning out shells, tanks, tanks, airplanes, small arms and ammunition. Besides equipping her own armed forces, Australia is able to export steel and shells to Britain and other parts of the Empire.

In the first year of airplane manufacture in Australia, plane completed, production of aircraft was worth at least £1,000,000. And Australia is building ships to add to the strength of the Empire's fighting fleets and merchant navies.

A Nurse on Leave

By KNOWLES RYDE

A further letter from a famous Baseball nurse now on leave in the British Military Hospital in Canada. Her last letter described her first two days back after a long journey on the big ship and on Bristol and its hostels.

"December 7, 1940.

"RETURNED home yesterday from leave and had a nice time at Weston. The rest was most enjoyable. The previous week had been quite busy in the hospital and I was working late. I was tired when I started out but I enjoyed it, but under the difficult conditions it is a bit tiring. Disturbed nights are the toughest.

"On Sunday, November 24 I left here on the 10.50 a.m. train. It took seven hours to reach Weston and I had to change twice en route, but it was a pleasant journey.

"Porters are very scarce now, so one has to manage themselves. I had a bag, but I found my respirator, his hat, suitcase and umbrella—not too bad at all. It was a pleasant journey, too, and I just slipped through Bristol not more than one hour before the big raid there on Sunday night (which no doubt you have heard of by now). I arrived at Oranmle's at 5.50 and the sirens went at 6.10, and enemy planes flew over the house continually until I fell asleep. The A.A. barrage was quite noisy, and when I undid my black-out soon after 10, which I went to bed, I could see the glare of Bristol fires in the sky. This was a most amazing night, because everything is so black here at night. If I had caught a later train I would have been caught in the raid in Bristol. It took me exactly seven hours, which wasn't too bad.

"Saturday I left Weston at 10.24 with the idea of stopping in Bristol for a few hours to see the result of the bombing. Arrived in Bristol at 11.20 in a thick fog—you could just see the other side of the railway line. As soon as I alighted from the train I saw evidence of damage. I then enquired about trains and found I could get one at 12.08 or 2.55, so I chose the latter and took a chance on getting home, although the trains are all off schedule now. However, I'm glad I did—because it was quite an experience. I left my suitcase in Bristol (the next street (Victoria Street) and asked a policeman if I could get a bus to the Temple Meads or Floodway Circus, but he said I would have to walk.

"The raid was most severe in my opinion, and as I walked along Victoria Street through dust and mud there was nothing but ruins to be seen along both sides as far as the bridge over the Avon. The bridge itself was missed, but two buildings on two corners of it were demolished Straight ahead of the bridge was the High Street, which was barricaded also. To the right, Bridge Street was covered with bricks and mortar. I turned left along Baldwin Street and got to the center which was intact, but beyond that again everything was reduced to the ground. Having seen four churches which had been completely demolished, I thought I would visit the cathedral and see what condition it was in, so I asked a postman the way. It is a very pretty cathedral, and when I entered saw it through a mist (while was fog and smoke) coming through the broken windows. The only damage done was broken windows, but one had been given by Nell Gwynn and, of course, can never be replaced. Some man told me quite a lot about the building and showed me the damage. They are just as they were then—badly worn.

After I left here the siren went, and that made it difficult for me to find a cafe to get a hot drink. So I started back to the station and found a cafe where I had a cup of coffee—no boiled buns, though, because the gas was off. (Can you imagine going to the 'Coffee Cup' and being told there were only sandwiches because the gas was off during the warning?)

I then went to one of the wrecked churches (St. Nicholas) and clambered over the rubble and got inside the four walls which were still standing, and as I was looking over the ruins a policeman came in and chased me out, because, he said, stuff kept falling all morning. The steeple was still there. Another church, I saw had the four walls and tower, and the tower was leaning. Five some time I watched demolition squads at work (Tommies), and although the raid had been one week earlier the departments were still playing water on the burning ruins and there were still huge pumps drawing water from the river.

In my opinion this was worse than what I've seen of London, and yet people were trying to go on normal a life as possible I chatted with several. There were two warnings while I was there and it was cold and foggy and damp. Got back to the station in good time and the train was half an hour late coming in, and it was jolly cold waiting.

"The station cafe was closed on account of the blitz, so I had to wait for a hot drink. When I got to Reading at 8.50 (pitch dark) I had my way from the G.W.R. station to Paddington, although it is just across the road, and, of course, just missed the 6.50 train to Ash which meant a wait of over three hours. When an ticket collector if I could wait in his little office, and as there was a nice gas fire I kept beautifully warm. Instead of the train leaving at 7.50, it pulled out at 8.30, and there were no lights in the compartments at all.

"At Ash I had to wait for another forty minutes and got thoroughly cold, and finally arrived here at 10.35. A good old Canadian carried my bag, and as there wasn't a taxi to be had, he and his friend took it half-way for me. When an English N.C.O. brought it the rest of the way right to the door. It was a good week, and I wouldn't have missed Saturday in spite of the delay in getting back."

Joining the Army

(Continued From Page One)

required in numbers and types of recruits.

The Man for the Job

WITH the others, Eyles' offer of service form was carefully checked over by the officer commanding—Col. C. J. Loat, V.D., second in command of the District Depot. Here was a man who had worked on a farm and could drive tractor and farm machinery. Fine! Just the type of man needed for duty among the driver mechanics by the Blank Regiment. So Eyles was temporarily allotted to fill one of the vacancies of the Blanks. If for some reason he had not been immediately acceptable—a thing that happens in very few cases, except when the applicant is over age or has some disability which unfits him for service—his application would have been carefully filed, one copy at the district recruiting office and one at the district depot, for future use, if necessary.

But there was no need to delay acceptance of Eyles' application. On the contrary, young men of his type were urgently required, and only a few days after he made his application he received a letter, instructing him to report to the nearest recruiting station, of which there are ten in the province. A copy of the letter was sent also to the officer in charge of the recruiting station, with a numbered order, and another copy to the district depot, with a copy of the offer of service form and a copy of the numbered order.

In Eyles' case, Cranbrook was the nearest recruiting station, some forty miles from his home. At Cranbrook he was interviewed by Lieut.-Col. H. Philipps, D.S.O., O.B.E., area recruiting officer, passed his medical examination with flying colors, and was attested as a soldier in Canada's Active Force.

Nothing to Worry About

FROM that moment on Eyles, still in "civvies," was a soldier, fed and housed at the Government's expense. In effect, though far from the centres of military activity, he became a soldier in his own home town. Arrangements were made at a local hotel to care for him until the next train left for the depot. He was given transportation and meal tickets in Victoria, where the unit to which he had been temporarily allotted was stationed, and a wire was sent to his destination so that he could be met at the boat and taken to the district depot.

On the steamer from Vancouver Eyles found himself in company with other newly-attested recruits bound for Victoria. All carried little in the way of personal belongings, for they knew that thenceforward the army would attend to all their needs. At the Victoria dock they found a district depot station wagon waiting for them.

From then on Eyles' progress through the various stages of becoming a uniformed soldier was a matter of routine and can be followed in the accompanying pictures. At the district depot he reported to the medical officer, and his medical documents were checked against the duplicates on file. Next, he was taken to the quartermasters' stores, where his uniform and equipment were issued—battle dress jacket and trousers, greatcoat, cap, two pairs of gold boots, shirts and underclothes, shaving kit, toothbrush and paste, blankets, towel, duffel bag, and cleaning equipment. A non-commissioned officer took him to his temporary quarters, where he was shown how to make his bed and how to unmake it, folding his blankets army-fashion, ready for kit inspection. In uniform on his first parade he was inspected and given pointers on how to dress. For a few days he remained at the depot, learning how to salute and the meaning of army commands. Then came the day when, looking every inch a soldier, he received orders to join his unit, and a station wagon whisked him away from the depot.

A Word of Advice

AFTER his first parade, Eyles was called into the office of Lieut.-Col. D. O. Aitken, M.C., officer commanding the depot, for the few words of advice that are given to all recruits upon joining the army. Lieut.-Col. Aitken, in Private Eyles, we're glad to welcome you into the army," quickly put Len at his ease. He was told of the traditions of the army, of the importance of teamwork in soldiering as in all other walks of life, of the need to maintain individual pride and to give of his best; of the importance of physical well-being and the need for clean, orderly habits, of the value of moderation in all things, and of the opportunities offered in the army today for soldiers to learn a trade or profession of their choice that would fit them for remunerative employment.

It was a good, straight talk by a man who went through the last war and knew what the soldier was up against, and Len admitted afterwards that it had given him a different conception of army life.

That is the story of Private L. A. Eyles. It all sounds very simple and it is, now, but the means by which his enlistment was carried out without cost or inconvenience to himself represents an immense amount of organizational work. The recruiting machinery functioning all over the province didn't just happen. The whole province had to be carefully mapped into areas having regard to density of population and transportation facilities, so that the available man-power of British Columbia could be brought into the army without unnecessary cost or delay, and so that men like Eyles, keen to serve their country, should not be discouraged from doing so by isolation and possibly lack of financial means to reach distant recruiting centres.

All Centres Linked

THE accompanying map shows, without need of further explanation, how the province was divided, with registration headquarters at Brewster (are centres and central recruiting stations where the men go for attestation and dispatch to Victoria) and recruiting officers centres had to be found, men of experience and good judgment, able to size up the applicants and to supply the all-important documentation required in the army today. Considering the immensity of the province and its many geographical difficulties, the organization that enabled the recruiting machinery of M.D. 11 to function smoothly and at top speed was completed in remarkably short time. It was thus effectively organized that enabled British Columbia to chalk up a record for all Canada in the speed—with which it met the requirements of recruits when the general call was made last July. At that time the district recruiting office of M.D. 11 was told to find 3,000 within six weeks. It did so, and it did—better; in seven weeks it attested 6,800 recruits.

In addition to the pre-enlisting centres at Vancouver and Victoria, there are attested at Cranbrook by Lieut.-Col. Philipps, D.S.O., M.C., officer commanding Guard of Canada; at Trail by Capt. A. H. Hugill, Veterans' Guard; at Vernon by Lieut.-Col. A. C. Bancroft, O.C. the Militia Training Centre, at Kamloops by Lieut.-Col. T. Ashworth, O.C. the 2nd Rocky Mountain Rangers; at Prince Rupert by the officer commanding that area, at Prince George by Major R. L. Oale, M.C., and at Nelson by Major R. Lemon, 3rd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, and at Kelowna by Lieut.-Col. C. W. Blundell, D.S.O., M.C.

This is the machinery set up by Col. Goodman to meet the army's urgent needs last Summer, and it is still functioning to meet the needs of today, for the army never has enough men, and no offers to serve is ever turned down. There are always places for men like Len Eyles.

SYDNEY—Because of a shortage of doctors here the State Government of New South Wales has waived the rule that required young doctors to do a year's hospital training before being allowed to practise.

What trees do women like in Winter? Fir trees

Why is a bubble like a red hot poker?—Because you cannot grasp it.

Some Wayside Birds in January

By Robert Connell

SO far in January—I am writing midway in the month—we have had a greatly many not quite mild and sunny days. Bits of dappled blue sky overhead have decided that wonderful background in the Saint Madonna. The English grey clouds towards the horizon have been broken by the soft golden light characteristic of fine Winter days. The sun itself has shone of its fiery qualities, but at its low angle of altitude is a disseminator of kindly and cheerful beams. The weak of mildness show their effect in the pussy willows, but particularly in the osoberry or osmanthus bushes which are now putting on gradually their livery of green, for the buds which contain both leaves and flowers are already bursting. I brought some twigs in the other day and in the house the white flowers are already opening out. I have no doubt if this weather continues we shall be hearing of the gathering of the first fern-lilies in sunny places by the sea. But although our lilies are later it is good to see the first obvious energies of Spring in the thickets about the Pemberton Woods to which my walks have been rather strictly confined of late. I must not, however, omit the lush growth of grass where the tethered goats, old and young, feed tenderly all day long. They give an interesting touch of contrasting color, some snow-white kids being specially effective among the stumps and clumps of shrubbery. You have no idea what a little wilderness there is there till you get off the cattle paths to the south of where the goats are pastured. Blind paths run from the main path through the woods and you try what you hope may be a short cut, only to find yourself in a dense thicket reaching high above your head in places. The composition is varied and in Summer it has a beauty worth trying its edges at least. Wild rose is one of the more noticeable constituents at this season, for the thorns are pertinacious and vexatious, hooking themselves into clothing and skin in whole battalions. Arching over the roses in places are lofty mock orange bushes with only their grace of line to suggest their Summer beauty. A stranger might be pardoned for failing to see in the cluster of drab and dry seed vessels the snow-white sweet-scented flowers of last season. The native blackthorn is here and an odd bush of crab apple among the thickets of ocean spray which here and there are replaced by loftier growths of the same graceful shrub.

Some Pigmy Hunters

MANY of us enjoy on our porches the presence of small birds that come to feed on suet and fat. Chief among these in charm as well as in numbers are the chickadees, and from this you can rightfully draw the conclusion that these little fellows and their mates are carnivorous, they occasionally eat fruit—I have seen them pecking ripe cherries—and seeds, but these are quite exceptional articles of diet. Their food is insects from the egg to the mature creature, and they are the destroyers of incalculable numbers of man's orchard and forest enemies. I see them with their friends up and down the branches and twigs of the old cherry tree and of my neighbors' apple trees. It seems as if not a corner or crevice could be unexplored by the restless little things.

Take a walk with me to the woods this January afternoon. Here on Middle Street in a clump of young oaks the chestnut-backed chickadees, the species I see always now in the garden, five or three dozen probably are here and they utter their little "dee-dee-dee-dee" calls so pleasantly and confidently, and come so near, looking down into our faces, that they give us the impression that they are, not friends who recognize us. Even while they flit about us they are taking casual peeps into the deeply creviced oak bark where eggs or dormant insects may be concealed.

A little further along near where Metchosin Street turns off we see a little bird flit from bush to bush. It stops just long enough for us to see that it is not much larger than a hummingbird and is of a distinctly olivaceous greenish color above with two light bars on the wing. Most distinctive, however, is the head with its white stripe above the eye, the black band above this and round the front, and within this a patch of yellow. This little bird is a golden-crowned kinglet, though the bright gold or orange centre of the cap is missing, for it is a hen-bird. Following her at best we can as she flits among the bushes we see another bird very similar in size and character, except that it is less green on the back and lacks the striping of the head. We see all it comes close to as in the underbrush a thin line of bright crimson, almost like a thread of fresh blood running along the centre of the head. The bird is a male ruby-crowned kinglet, and had we seen him under excitement we should have seen the "thin, red line" expanded to the dimensions of the full ruby crown.

The ruby-crowned kinglet is peculiar to this continent, but the golden-crowned is represented in Europe by a very similar species known in Great Britain as the gold-crest or gold-crested wren. But whatever their names or species, all are insect-eaters like the chickadees with whom they associate at all seasons, excepting, of course, the time of domestic cares. Sir Herbert Maxwell has some interesting notes on the British gold-crest in one of the volumes of his "Memories of the Months." He refers particularly to the extraordinary activity of the little creatures, and he quotes some observations of George Montagu, an early ornithologist, on the distance traveled by one of these birds in procuring food for the young. Montagu had in his study a nest with eight little gold-crests which were diligently fed by the mother. Counting the number of times she fed them, he found them total 846 a day. From this Maxwell estimates very conservatively that she traveled daily thirty-one miles, equivalent to a six-foot man's 707½ miles. And remember, the gold-crest earned a bread every return trip.

The Diggers-Out

CHICKADEES and kinglets are superficial hunters, who search the hills and valleys and plains of the trees and bushes for their prey. But the prey that hides below the surface requires, as we should say in our modern phrase, a new mentality. And here on the small trunks of two young oak trees, one on each side of the street, we first hear the calls of each to the other and then see the forms of a pair of Gardiner woodpeckers. It is rather amusing to hear them carrying on their disjointed conversation while at the same time they work away at the oak bark. They rat large quantities of scale insects and eggs, they have, if nothing else, extremely valuable birds, but in addition beetles and grubs more deeply concealed. I suppose they find them as much as a carpenter discovers where the joists or scantling are behind a plaster wall. They are not at all shy about joining the smaller birds in eating suet, etc., and they also enjoy occasionally the juicy sweetness of a ripe cherry.

Across the street flies a flicker and comes to rest on a branch where we see him well. This is, of course, one of our most familiar and dear land tamid birds. I have even picked one up in my hand. They are with us all the year and their interesting habits are open and above board for all to see. They differ from the ordinary woodpecker in their ground-feeding habit, on the ground they are particularly fond of ants, but they also like some of the larger insects such as grasshoppers. It is for the ants that they are specially fitted by their unusual tongues. Ordinary woodpeckers have barbed tongues, but in the flickers the number of barbs is reduced and their place taken by glands that secrete a plentiful sticky saliva by which the ants are collected after the manner of a sticky fly-paper. Of all birds perhaps they are the easiest to watch by reason of their size, their lack of shyness and their rather leisurely movements. Their courtship is very interesting and amusing.

Give a Dog a Bad Name

AS we come out on Quamichan Avenue we see to the left a bird sitting on one of the overhead wires. We get near enough to see the color and image, and these are worth the sight in this daintiest of our hawks. With warm reddish brown barred with black from neck to tail above, blue-grey on the wings, white throat and breast with black streaks that at a distance almost simulate an extra face on each side, and a blue-grey cap, it is the most attractive little bird one can imagine. But to see it at its best we should have come on it as I did some years ago just above Glen Rosa Farm at the head of Pedder Bay. It was Summer and the sun was high as I came down from the CNR track, and there in the valley hovering above the grass was one of these hawks watching for its prey, and even as I looked it dropped with lightning velocity.

The popular name for this little hawk is "sparrow-hawk," a name adopted from British use, but in Great Britain it is applied to a totally different bird, a hawk indeed, but belonging to a different family of hawks. Our bird is a true falcon and practically the same as the kestrel, which it resembles in habit of hovering and in the character of its food. The kestrel is called in some parts of the Old Land the "windhover" because of its hovering almost motionless above the area where it seeks its prey. Both hawks also feed on field mice, gophers, grasshoppers, crickets, etc. When these are scarce as with us in Winter small birds are eaten, but authorities agree that both the British kestrel and ours are invaluable birds to the farmer because harmful insects and animals form by far the larger proportion of their food. The name for ours is a good illustration of the old saying, "Give a dog a bad name and hang it." Because the name "sparrow-hawk" has been given it, the vices of the true sparrow-hawk of Britain have been attributed to it. That bird is one of the most rapacious of its kind. One authority says that "nearly all the smaller and some of the larger birds of the country" are taken by it, "pigeons, partridges, chickens, duckling, snipe, blackbirds, thrushes, larks, linnets, sparrows, lapwings, buntings, etc., being among its most ordinary prey." Alongside of that crime sheet our little American bird is a veritable dove.

A Wild Duck Paradise

THE extension of Richmond Avenue to Fairfield Road with the resulting motor traffic has not yet destroyed the wildness of the flats that lie still empty of houses behind the Fairfield-Foul Bay fringe. We walk down Richmond past the Chinese gardens and across Oomiatt Avenue, keeping watchful eyes on each side for birds. Suddenly we are attracted by a strange and delightful sight. In a little dip in the dark soil on our left, where a small irregular pond has formed, is a company of wild ducks. We see the true "wild duck" commonly called in Canada and United States "mallards." In the older English use the word "mallard" means the wild drake.

The birds are almost out of sight in the shallow depression, and unable we cannot see their food I know enough of these flats to be fairly certain it consists largely of pond weed of two or three species. I have seen where excavations have been made in this broad lowland thick layers almost wholly composed of these, small shells common in every shallow pond or slough right across the continents. As we move about the pond eastward them first on one side and then off another. The magnificent green heads of the drakes glint above the grey and brown of the rest. We can see the orange feet and the mossy neck-ring of the mottled brown of the ducks in less conspicuous but very striking as we look at them with glasses. We count ten ducks, but there is enough concealment of clustered grass and broken soil to make exactness difficult. With them we have made up a pair of baldpates or American widgeon completely obvious of the motor cars that fly past and of the wanders by the roadside. The birds go about their business with dignity and grace, quite free from any suggestion of hurry or fuss, while the sun from time to time lights up the colors of their plumage against the dark background of their feeding-place.

Meadow-Lark and Snipe

AS we proceed along Chandler Avenue we hear the sweet, wild notes of a meadow-lark and see the bird on one of the wires. As we stop two birds drop into the grass in a field on the right. Following them up we start a dozen meadow-larks feeding in the grass. They run along ahead of us like pallinacous birds, quail, pheasant, or grouse, hardly recognizable in the herbage and with their backs, so to speak, completely rise and clear a fence. No wonder sporting dogs are sometimes misled by them. We return to the assault, for the flight pair of birds and at least put them up, a pair of Wilson's or Jack snipe. What a superb dodger the snipe is with that powerful, swift, over-turning flight! The long powerful bill is a most efficient instrument for investigating and sampling the muddy places he delights in, sensitive enough at the tip to be a sort of eye to detect the food supplies of the bird, snails, worms, etc. But as in our modern inventions the more perfect they are the more invisible they are when they break down, so the delicacy of touch of the snipe's bill makes it very hard for him to get a living in times of hard frost.

On our way home we get a glimpse of a purple finch, a male in fine plumage, looking as if head and shoulders had been dipped in a crimson bath. Short as our view was it suitably crowns an hour's walk and show us what a January day in Victoria can display in bird life in a short distance and in a very brief space of time.

Helen Penalized for Her Do-Things-Herself Urge

A Helen and Warren Story

(Copyright, 1941, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"DO, MABEL, HERMANT UNDER ME EAST, you'll have to come help me with the mirrors"

"Eh? What mirrors?" Warren's pipe-muffled mumble.

"Why, the bedroom—I'm clearing for the painters"

"Now let them clear out. Part of their job"

"But I'd rather do it myself!" pleaded Helen. "They rush so—and never very careful. Please! Just the two mirrors"

"Always want to do something yourself. Oh, all right"

The evening paper hurled down, grumpily he stalked to the bedroom

Already a denuded look The rugs rolled up, curtains down. Chairs and the two small tables moved to the dining-room.

The painters coming at eight! Take everything out tomorrow, except the beds, the heavy highboy and dresser.

"This one over the dresser we'll take down first" moving the ladder "Wait, I'll get up and slide the hooks off"

"Great guns, Kitten, that cord not safe for a heavy mirror. Now before you hang it back, put on a good strong wire"

"There is a wire. I just sewed this over it," turning the red silk cord to show the wire. "Isn't it effective?"

"Oke of your camouflages, eh? Okay, I've got a grip on this"

"Dear, careful!" as he lifted it down. "That antique frame's so frail"

"Huh, all your old junk's frail Now where d'you want it?"

"In the hall. Prop it against the wall. And be sure to tuck under the wire—don't leave it trailing out"

"Never mind the instructions," he bristled. "Give me credit for some intelligence"

"But you're not good around the house. You know you're not"

"Then why bring me in on this? What's wrong with Anna?"

"The painters were in come Friday. But late this afternoon the superintendent called up—asked if I could have them tomorrow"

"What's that got to do with Anna?" still holding the mirror.

"I'd promised her this evening off And I never like to disappoint her The closets I cleaned before dinner"

"Ought to leave the rest to the painters," he growled. "I'm no handy man. Never wanting to do anything about the house. Yet she so rarely asked. He might be more willing.

"And he might take more interest Try not to be so awkward with his hands!

"Well, that's parked in the hall." he swung back "Now what?"

"This other mirror. But dear, do be careful. It's the one I bought at the antique show—with the cupids and roses.

"Huh, don't think much of it. Always looked foggy to me

"Most old mirrors are. But this clouded only at the top. Now careful, it's much heavier. Oh, don't knock it against that bed! And don't drag the wire——"

"Great guns, you'd think I was a moron! He growled. "Way you spout instructions!"

Down from the ladder, Helen gazing up at the mirrorless wall. Those marks on the moulding where the hooks had been

"Measure them now before painted over Not have to remeasure the mirror

"Dear!" calling. "Dear, come help me measure this!"

No answer! Back to his paper? Not even asking if there was anything else?

Yes, in the library. With pipe and paper, slouched in exasperating ease!

"Oh, you might help me!" plaintively. "I almost never ask. Yet you won't——"

"Eh? Now you said just the two mirrors. Thought that was all"

"Well, I need help to measure the hook marks."

Again his paper flung down. Again grumblingly he followed into the bedroom.

"Dear, you use the stepladder. I'll stand on the dresser," spreading a paper. "Now we'll measure from the corner.

"That's no good," always his contempt of a tape-line. "Get a yardstick."

"That's all right If you'll hold it straight! It's four feet seven from there. And two feet five and a half between the hooks taking a pencil from her smock pocket.

"That all you want? Now can I read in peace?"

"If you're so anxious to get away. No, wait, these samplers over the doors. I'll hand them down to you."

On the ladder Helen taking down the framed embroideries.

"Isn't this a lovely old Adam and Eve sampler? I got it in the Spring. That little shop back of the Hotel des Indes——

"Never mind the provenance Let's have the other"

"Oh, not on my bed! Those dusty frames——

"Well, where d'you want 'em?" his irritable impatience.

"In the hall—with the mirrors. Oh, I must tell the painters not to take out these nails"

"Now am I through? About time!" starting out with the samplers.

Scrambling down, Helen added "Leave nails over doors" to her painters list.

Ivory as on shade card
Lighter ivory for woodwork
Glossy enamel for bathroom
Plaster place in Wm closet.
Needn't do top shelves of mine
Careful moving antique beds

And that highboy! Take out the drawers now—easier for them to move

"Dear, I'm sorry," again at the library door "But you'll have to help me lift out those drawers"

"For the love of Lulu!" disgustedly, refilling his pipe "What drawers?"

"From that highboy Too heavy to move with them in."

"Doesn't have to be moved. Let 'em paint around it"

Why, you know they wouldn't! And those big drawers—I can't lift them alone"

Glumly Warren helped take out the drawers and stack them in the hall The highboy left a sapling shell.

"All this dust!" Her work-gloved flower in a dresser large "Till dust it off and cover it with an old sheet"

"Painters bring their own. Can't you leave anything to them?"

"But those horrid covers they use—always full of plaster"

"Now they don't have sloppy workmen in a house like this. You've just got it in for all painters," he shrugged.

"I can't help dreading them—I always do! Why I kept putting this off"

"Huh, you'd think it was a major operation to paint one room!"

"Oh, I dread having any workmen!" dusting the skeleton highboy. "They never do things the way you want—and resent being told. That's why I do everything I can myself!"

"Yes, and wear yourself out. Lot I'd get done if I tried to do everything at the office! Got to have some things to others. You'd make a bum executive!"

"But a good workman!" laughingly. "If I could only do the painting—Look at Pusky Purr-Mew! She senses they're coming and she dreads them, too."

The highboy sheeted, Helen's checking-up survey

The bedroom depressingly bare! Only the shades left up for the night. Light patches where mirrors and samplers had hung

"I'll never let it get so soiled again. They say this new flat paint really washes And of course a glossy enamel! for the bathroom"

"By George, forgot the bath!" he grunted. "Anything to clear out there?"

"Not much," absently. "Dear, you think that ivory will be too light? You saw the shade card. You don't think it's a little pinkish?"

"Huh, your mania always seeing pink! And why ask me? You're the color expert Now what d'you want out of the bathroom?"

"Just the hamper and scales" unhooking the shower curtains

Here get down from this slippery tub ledge! Way you climb around—Hold on, I'm in! I'll take my shoes off"

"You'll have to take a tub bath," jumping down. "Now the medicine chest. A lot of things I can throw away. You need all those old razors?"

"Now lay off my razors!" sternly "Pitch out your own stuff. For the last time—am I through? Don't keep calling me back!"

"No, that really is all! I can finish up in here"

A hasty stripping of the medicine chest Bottles and jars carried out on a tray Too tired to sort and discard now—do that when she put them back

And they shouldn't stay up late The painters coming so early——

Into the hall, the alarm clock in her hand.

"Dear, they'll be here at eight," calling in the library "What time shall I set the alarm—Oh—oh!"

A crash! A glass-shattering crash!

"What's the matter?—Warren rushing out "You all right?"

"Oh, the mirror! That lovely old mirror!"

"Jove Kitten, that's tough luck, scowling at the glittery slivers "How it happen?"

"That wire—my foot caught in it!" tearfully. "Oh, I told you to tuck the wires back——"

"That's right, you did!"

"You are! You always giving instructions—but you never listen!" flaming!" "You don't take the least interest——

"Guess I deserve a beating out," his rare contrition. "But at least the frame got broken. Those pieces of veneer you can glue back."

"But the glass—the original mirror! picking up the fragments.

"Huh, you'd glue a lot clearer. Careful, you'll cut yourself! But I'll blow you to any kind you want"

"No, no, it's not just that—Dear, you're sweet!" emotionally. "I don't mean to rub in in Oh, I've been horrid tonight!"

"You're grouchy sometimes! My wonder, trying to do everything yourself! Now you've got to learn to delegate some of your work"

"But so hard to get things done right!"

"Well, you expect too much," resting the frame back against the wall. "Can't always get perfection."

"Oh, I know, and I shouldn't flare out at you. You're so wonderful every other way!" tiptoe to kiss against his stubble. "I shouldn't expect you to be a handy man!"

"Clumsy around the house, all right Now next time, Kitten," scratching the hair, "let the painters clear out. Couldn't do much more damage. And worth risking a few antiques to save the wear on your nerves!"

Says Press Control Brings Danger

LEICESTER, England—Military censors must realize "that the press is not a tiresome sorrowful from peace which should be placated by war, but a most potent military weapon, the right use of which is of equal concern to the soldier and the journalist," A. J. Sperotto told the Institute of Journalists, of which he is charter president.

In an address, read in his absence at the annual meeting here, Sperotto said the dictators paid the press the compliment of treating it as their principal enemy. Wherever the German dictator had established a footing, his first step had been to extinguish freedom of the press.

"While we submit to any necessary control," he added, "we must keep the Government respected that we play the part of eyes and ears for it, and that it may be deprived of the organs of sight and hearing if it exceeds a wise and tolerant use of its powers"

New Rationing Plan

LONDON—Reforms in rationing procedure to save labor, time and paper are being instituted by Lord Woolton, Minister of Food.

When new books come into use shortly, coupons will be cancelled by retailers with a rubber stamp instead of clipped, obviating handling 14,500,000,000 coupons a year in the history of food offices. In addition, 15,000,000 coupon envelopes, made from seventy-five tons of paper, will be saved.

Twelve-month ration books, instead of the present six-month books, likely will be available first July, and these will save 900,000 tons of paper a year. The cost of producing one edition of 50,000,000 ordinary ration books is about £70,000 ($311,500), while the paper saved will be the public costs about £90,000 ($400,000).

Registration every six months will be abolished, relieving the public, stores and food offices from handling 360,000,000 coupon-forms a year, and it will be permissable to buy in several rations at a time, instead of one as at present.

Too Busy

A man who was cutting up an enormous pile of wood with a very blunt saw was asked "Why don't you sharpen that saw?" The man replied irritably "I have quite enough work to do up this wood without stopping to sharpen a saw."

• Newsviews and Reviews •

Making Nazis

Lessons in Hatred

By PETER FORDHAM

GERMANY'S armed strength represents not only total material mobilization, but also the mobilization of the mind of a whole generation.

Many of the youths who are now fighting in the Germany Army, Air Force and Navy were only eleven or twelve when ... and it is upon the formation of their minds during the most impressionable time of life that the ingenuity and organizing ability of the Nazi leaders have been concentrated.

Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the German Labor Front, says: "We begin with the child when he is three years old. As soon as he begins to think, he gets a little flag put in his hand; then follows the school, the Hitler Youth, the S.A. and military training. We don't let him go, and, when adolescence is past, then comes the Arbeitsfront, which takes him again and does not let him go till he dies, whether he likes it or not."

From infancy to manhood the German boy is now as far as possible removed from his parents' influence. It is the first object of Nazi education to break the family ties of love and loyalty.

One of Dr. Goebbels' propaganda films shows as its hero a small German boy who denounces his father and mother to their death at the hands of the Gestapo, the dreaded secret police.

Thus the unity of the family, the oldest and most cherished foundation of society alike in Asia and Europe is attacked and destroyed.

Recently a judge in Schleswig-Holstein took away from the care of their parents children who had not been allowed to join the Hitler Youth.

The judge said: "A father who keeps his children away from the Hitler Youth abuses his parental power."

Perversion for Education

IN the schools, all training is directed towards producing unquestioning obedience, implicit belief in Nazi doctrine, and a faith in force.

Even the child of kindergarten age has nursery rhymes and little history lessons that produce hatred of other countries, and toys which familiarize him with the idea of war.

When he gets a little older and goes to an elementary school he is taught history, but history with a purpose. That purpose is laid down crudely enough in the latest edition of the handbook for elementary school teachers, which has just been published in Berlin. In it we read:

> "No weight should be attached to the historical continuity of events. The main object remains to give the children a most vivid picture of the Fuhrer."

All school subjects are treated in the same way. Thus geography begins "geopolitics." Mathematics are described often in military terms, and in arithmetic books the subjects of the problems set are of this kind.

> "How many people can seek protection in a bomb-proof cellar, length five metres, width four metres, and height 2.25 metres? Each person needs one cubic metre per hour, and they remain there for three hours."

Science is bent into the service of the National Socialist ideal, and courses in secondary schools deal with the use of poison gases, incendiary bombs, etc.

But racial instruction takes the first place in German education today. There is no clearer example of the deliberate perversion of childish impulses than this manufacture of hate. Small children at an impressionable age are made to study Der Sturmer—the paper produced by Julius Streicher, which is full of filthy abuse against the Jews and all those whom the Nazis regard as "inferior men." Every week the paper publishes letters from teachers and school children showing the widespread use of Der Sturmer in education.

The foreigner is always told that "not many people read Der Sturmer." The evidence of Germans does not bear this out. It is put up on notice boards in many schools—teachers are "inspired" by it and work small children up into acts of senseless rudeness and brutality. In the same way small children are taught to hate people of other nations and to regard them as inferior beings.

Religion Undermined

AT every age of education religion is undermined. All belief in God, or in any spiritual power higher than the state, is derided and attacked as a rival to the worship of the racial state and its Fuehrer.

While still at school, boys and girls from ten to fourteen are obliged to join the junior section of the Hitler Youth, which has supplanted or absorbed all the various free youth organizations (Social-Democrat, Protestant, Catholic, etc.) which flourished before the Nazi era. The boys belong to the Jungvolk and the girls to the Jung-Madel.

From fourteen to eighteen all boys have to belong to the Hitler-Jugend proper. At eighteen the youth passes into the Arbeitsdienst, a compulsory labor service which is employed on work such as road-making.

The Hitler Youth is an army. Its divisions are military. Baldur von Schirach, its commander, is responsible directly and solely to Hitler himself. Work in the Hitler-Jugend consists of gymnastics, boxing, wrestling, swimming, athletics, shooting with a small-bore gun and scouting.

Gliding is much encouraged; it was estimated just before the war that 18,000 boys could glide with efficiency. Boys who show proficiency are also trained in low-power airplanes, and are encouraged to learn metal work by the making of model airplanes.

There is much in this programme to fire the boys' enthusiasm. No doubt can ... that the Hitler-Jugend has from the first been designed to produce a German soldier, blindly obedient to the Fuehrer. Here is a typical marching song of the movement.

> Though the whole world lie ruined
> around us after the days of war,
> What the devil do we care—we don't
> give a hoot any more,
> We will go marching forward, though
> everything fall away,
> For the world will be ours tomorrow,
> as Germany is today.

The young Nazi, having completed his four years in the Hitler-Jugend and six months of labor service, then passes into the army.

Throughout this training it is the avowed intention of the Nazi leaders to destroy the natural foundations of law itself. In order to achieve this end, there must be substituted a new law of right and wrong, for man is so constituted that he will always desire justification for his acts.

But whereas in normal human society a child learns from his parents, or from his religion, to distinguish between good and evil, the Nazi admits as right only that which is promoting the might of the nation—"the Nordic Law." This is the essence of Nazi education.

> "The blood-community of the race, i.e., the nation, is the pivotal point of all earthly existence. The nation alone is a purpose in itself. Everything else is a means to an end and must serve the good of the nation—everything, including justice and law. Justice is whatever is of benefit to the nation, whatever corresponds to the German feeling of "justice," the unadulterated voice of God in the race-pure soul."

This is the stuff on which the young Nazi is fed from infancy; this is what makes him in manhood a ruthless enemy of all mankind outside of his fellow-Nazis and their Fascist allies.

Expel Wendel Family

VICHY.—Among the French expelled by Nazi Gauleiter Buerckel from Lorraine are the last members of the De Wendel family, one of the "200 families" which Left Wingers said ruled France.

M Francois de Wendel was one of the six industrialists on the Board of Regents of the Bank of France before the Nazi invasion. The De Wendel steel factories in Lorraine were along the Franco-Luxambourg frontier, in the valley of the Ailette and at Thionville.

Thousands of workers from these factories have been expelled with their families from Lorraine.

After the Franco-German War of 1870 part of the De Wendel family became German citizens, and some were even elected to the Reichstag, hence the family interests in the steel works were maintained. This time the last remaining descendants of the brothers Guy and Maurice de Wendel have been ordered out of Lorraine, and their mills have been taken over by the Germans and are under the management of Saar steel magnates.

Mlle. Secolena de Wendel, daughter of Maurice de Wendel, is now in Lyons organizing housing schemes for refugees from Lorraine who arrive by special trains carrying about 1,200 at a time.

They are being accommodated in the big concrete buildings erected for the Lyons Trade Fair, but these buildings are without heat, and much work will have to be done to make the dormitories fit to house people during the Winter and to provide kitchens.

On the Open Road

From The Canadian Jewish Chronicle

MANY of the poets have sung the charms of the hobo life, its carefree nature, its outdoor zest, its combined epicurean and stoic weltanschauung. Alas, in these iron times, this, too, is being relegated to the past. According to a proclamation issued by majesty Jeff Davis, King of the Hobos, his liege subjects, knights of the road, chatelains of the jungle, will be disbanded for the purpose of contributing their strength — 250,000 — to the defence programme

King Davis, of course, makes distinctions. Not all the denizens of the highway will disappear. It seems that there is a hierarchy even in hobodom. Authentic hoboes—to the manor born—"who work as they travel"—the creme de la creme of Davis' kingdom—those will be assimilated as above indicated. There are also, however, in the domain of Davis' subjects called tramps and bums—those, in the unroyal phrase of Potentate Jeff, are chiselers of the worst kind. They will still clutter up the roads. But the true, unadulterated Bohemianism of these free spirits—sparrows whom Providence lets not fail—will now labor at the ammunition nests.

One can understand the decision of His Majesty of Hobonia, Bliss Carmen, who sang so lustily of the joys of the road, asked for

> An open hand, an easy shoe
> And a hope to make the day go through;
> No fidget and no reformer, just
> A calm observer of ought and must.
> These are the joys of the open road—
> For him who travels without a load.

Today, however, no one travels without a load.

Cheers of Dock Workmen "Pipe" the King Aboard as He Visits a Cargo Vessel at an Unnamed British Port. He Was Making an Inspection Tour of the Merchant Navy—the Unsung Fleet Which Dares Sub-Infested Seas to Keep Britain Supplied With the Necessities of Everyday Living and With the Materials for Her Humming War Factories.

Bears Were London's Danger, Not Germans

By VERA LADY ELDERTON
(Communicated to The London Spectator by Max Beerbohm)

YES, I shall be 100 years old tomorrow morning—at 4:15, to be exact. And I think it was a very good idea of the editor's to invite me to write a few words about the many changes that I must have seen in the course of a long life. Long, but not nearly long enough for me! I am not (but, thank Heaven, I feel as though I were) as young as ever I was; and to all intents and purposes I am.

My earliest memory is of a Summer's day when I was still an infant in arms. Mamma was dandling me up and down in the air, when in came Papa. I can see him now, flushed and with shining eyes, wearing his Garter star and riband, and can hear the exact tone in which he cried out, "By God, she has the prettiest little voice I ever heard!" Who "she" was I did not know until I was older. Papa had just come back from Kensington Palace, after hearing a speech delivered to her Privy Council by the young Queen Victoria.

Our town house was in Grosvenor Square, which I remember as being in those days a rather dismal place. I thank Heaven that I am and shall always be abreast of the times. The great tall buildings are a great improvement, in my humble but animated opinion. Indeed, the whole of Mayfair has changed for the better. In my young days there was still a turnpike at each end of every street there, as a protection against the highwaymen who still abounded.

These ramshackle old barriers did not, however, keep the bears away in wintry weather (and weather in those days could be far wintrier than it can now). The bears used to come down, maddened with hunger, from Hampstead and from Campden-Hill, seeking whom they might devour. All doors had to be bolted at sunset. I remember how night after night in "the hungry forties" Papa would sit, loaded for bear, at the open window of the dining-room and account for many of these marauders.

The Tyburn Gibbet

PUBLIC executions must already, I think, have been abolished; for I certainly never saw one. But the famous Tyburn gibbet still reared its great height just where the eastern end of Connaught Place is now; and I remember that I once dared my twin brother Henry to climb it—which he did, for he was a plucky and agile little rascal.

One morning soon after that exploit, he dared me to sweep the main chimney of our house. I was rather daunted at first, but, to cut a long story short, I did in due course triumphantly wave my broom from the chimney-pot and scramble down again, black but proud.

It so happened that Mr. Charles Lamb, now famous as "the gentle Elia," dined at our house that evening (for Papa and Mamma, though they had not, I think, much in common, were both of them very fond of hearing puns made). Having recently written an article about chimney sweeps, Mr. Lamb was much excited at hearing of my deed, and when I came down to dessert he said, "You ought to be a good card-player, for you follow soot," and I remember wondering after, until the joke was explained to me, why every one laughed so much at what had been said by this gentleman. I can see him now—a short, thick-set man with a humorous twinkle.

Children in those days were, I think, more at liberty to go their own way than they are now. I don't know whether this was a good thing. I am inclined to think it must have been a bad one, so firmly do I believe in what is called "the latest." But the fact does, I think, remain that we Early Victorian kiddies (or kids, as we were then less fondly called) enjoyed a larger latitude in climbing, etc., than our successors in the next, the present, the better century.

And perhaps the reason was that we were so vastly in the majority. What were a father and mother against twelve children? Families of twelve were de rigueur in those days. My parents' family numbered upwards of twenty, so that many of us knew each other only by sight, as it were. But even so there was, I think, more camaraderie among us than there is in the modern family of one or at most two.

The funeral of the Duke of Wellington was a great event in our lives. The victor of Waterloo—"the Iron Duke," as he was called because of the iron shutters that he had put up at Apsley House when the mob broke his windows at the time of his opposition to the first Franchise Bill—had a great hold on the public imagination, and on ours especially, because as a young man he had made a proposal of marriage to Mamma, and had always remained, I think, rather "epris." He often used to call on her, always with a bouquet of pink and white roses. I can see him now—a tall man with a cocked hat and rather a Jewish nose.

Of the Politicians

OF the older school of politicians, I think the famous "Dizzy" was the one whose company I liked best. He had a wonderful way of coining phrases. I was once privileged to hear from his lips a pronouncement that became historic. This was at one of Lord Houghton's famous breakfast parties in Charles Street. The aged Premier had arrived in London late on the previous night from the Congress of Berlin. Lord H., as we sat down to table, inquired, "What was the upshot of it all?" After a pause, "Dizzy" replied in his deep, hollow voice, "I have brought back Peace, Retrenchment and Reform." The effect was electrical; and there ensued a long silence, in which one could have heard a pin drop, before the conversation became general.

Mr. Whistler, that very clever American painter and wit, was among the guests, and so was his rival, Oscar Wilde, and I think the following anecdote has never found its way into print. Whistler said something more than usually witty. "Good heavens," said Wilde, "I wish I had said that!" Whistler, quick as lightning, replied, "Well, Oscar, I have noticed in the course of years that you do not always avoid the vice of plagiarism, and I think it not unlikely that sooner or later you will repeat what I have just said, leaving your hearers to suppose that you, not I, originated it!"

After the roars of laughter had subsided, Mr. Alec Yorke (who was a Groom-in-Waiting) said, "I must tell that to the Queen." A few weeks later he told me that he had done so, and that the Queen had said that she was not amused; but it must be remembered that she was still in deep mourning for the Prince Consort, whom, by the way, I never met, for he "went out" very little, except in the circles frequented by "Candle" Faraday, "Evolution" Huxley and others of the scientific persuasion. Not that I have anything to say against science. I regard it as an immense blessing and improvement in every way.

And now I must break off, for I have so much to do at the Cabaret-Canteen that I am running. But what I have written is not all that I shall write. I see no reason why I should not in the course of nature live to be 200, and I shall then offer to generations yet unborn many spicy memorials of the years to come.

"Into a Desert Place"

BOTH by teaching and example our Lord commended occasional solitude as a means of strengthening the spiritual life. The Gospels show how keenly He desired periods of seclusion for Himself, and with what difficulty He obtained them. "Enter into thine inner chamber, and when thou hast shut the door, pray," He counselled, but how seldom can this have been possible for Himself! At times He was homeless. In the early part of His ministry He shared with some of His friends a fisherman's cottage and, probably, a common sleeping-room. Here long hours of toil far into the evening would be followed by a few hours' rest, and then, because at all costs He must have privacy, "a great while before day He rose up and departed into a desert place and there prayed."

This example, this insistence on solitude, is to be remembered at a time when, inevitably, 'the world is too much with us," and its grim preoccupations invade both private prayers and public worship. In the circumstances, it is clearly right that they should; also that God's aid should be sought in grievous personal and national anxieties. Yet, when all petitions have been made, there remains a higher level to which in moments of solitude the soul may ascend. When this plane is reached all thoughts of self and mundane affairs pass away and the adoring soul is consciou only of God. In each age there have been saints of a mystical temperament strengthened by self-discipline who seemed able easily and habitually to reach this height of devotion. To most of us, probably, full access to it is only given occasionally. Yet the moments when it is gained are perhaps the most rewarding in our lives. Even if they do not bring this full result, the effort of making short times of silence and solitude, when we cease to ask things of God in order merely to think of Him and to listen for any whisper of His voice, is well worth while.

Possibly, enough, after many disappointments, the experience we desire may come unexpectedly and unsought. This will be, perhaps, more often when our solitude is that of the open country than of the "inner chamber." Then suddenly nature itself may seem to become vocal, and at these rare moments we feel, as Charles Kingsley said, "That everything I see has a meaning, if I could but understand it; everything seems to be full of God." The veil separating us from the ultimate reality is not withdrawn, yet it has become tenuous. Instead of faith, however, ardent a complete certainty now assures us that behind all the mystery there is a scheme, and that this scheme is being worked to its appointed end by a God who knows, and loves, and understands.

It need not be thought that such visions gained by solitude are a form of selfish and sterile day-dreaming. A noble sentence in the Book of Revelation promises that "His servants shall see His face and do Him service." To win through to an overmastering sense of God's presence is the best preparation for serving Him and our fellow-men in this world, while at the last the cleansing influence of service will secure the appointed benediction, and the pure in heart shall see God.—From The Times (London)

Soviet's Volga Project

MOSCOW.—If the Russians are able to carry out their project of harnessing the waters of the Volga, Europe's biggest river, they will effect a saving of over thirty million tons of coal a year in generating electricity. The Soviet's Great Volga Project, as this is called, entails the damming of the waters of the great river and its tributaries to generate sixty billion kilowatt hours of electric energy a year.

Eight dams are to be constructed along the 2,000 miles of the river, the head of water behind these dams being directed through huge turbines. The capacity of one power station at Kuibyshev, which will generate 15,500,000,000 kilowatt hours a year, will be two and a half times that of the hydro-electric station at Boulder Dam, at present the world's biggest. The first of the new stations is already in operation of the Ivankovo dam on the Moscow-Volga Canal, while two more, at Uglich and at Rybinsk, are nearly completed.

Man of 1940

Winston Churchill

(From the Magazine Time, Chicago)

ON May 13, 1940, in his first statement as Prime Minister to the British House of Commons, Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill declared: "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

... up the nature of Britain's war, turned Britain's back on the weaknesses of the past, set her face toward the unknown future. Because of them the rest of that speech has been forgotten. It should not be forgotten, for it is not only a great example of Winston Churchill's eloquence, but the epitome of the movement which he leads.

After a brief report on the formation of his Government, Winston Churchill said.

"You ask, what is our policy? I say it is to wage war by land, sea and air—war with all our might and with all the strength God has given us—and to wage war against a monstrous tyranny never surpassed in the dark and lamentable catalogue of human crime. That is our policy.

"You ask, what is our aim? I can answer in one word. It is victory. Victory at all costs. Victory in spite of all terrors. Victory, however long and hard the road may be, for without victory there is no survival.

"Let that be realized. No survival for the British Empire, no survival for all that the British Empire has stood for, no survival for the urge, the impulse of the ages, that mankind shall move forward toward his goal."

When Nations Toppled

IN most men's minds everywhere—even in Germany, to judge by Nazi denunciations—Winston Churchill outranked all others as Man of 1940. He came to power as Prime Minister just as the blitzkrieg descended upon Britain's outposts. In his first few weeks in office they toppled about him like ninepins. Then fell The Netherlands, Belgium, France.

Against this roll call of defeats, all the victories which Churchill gave his countrymen, aside from isolated successes at sea, were such that any Cockney could count them on his thumbs: (1) the gallant evacuation at Dunkerque, really a disaster in which, although upwards of 335,000 men were saved, the equipment of virtually the entire British Expeditionary Force was lost; (2) the Battle of the Marmarica which smashed the Italian army in Egypt.

But Churchill was not without accomplishment. He gave his country exactly what he promised them—blood, toil, tears, sweat—and one thing more, untold courage. It was the last that counted, not only in Britain, but in democracies throughout the world . . .

The Englishman

MAN-OF-THE-YEAR Churchill does not stand alone . . . Beside and behind Churchill stands a very small man multiplied a millionfold. He is just an Englishman. He was born in the country, or in one of the big cities of the Midlands, or in a grey house in a London suburb. The hands that reared him were hard. His food was tepid or cold; butter and bread, jam and strong black tea, mutton and what was left over of the Sunday joint. His boyhood was tough. At school he was caned. He grew to know history in a simple way; he grew to love his King as he loved the mist in the park on a Summer's morning, the hedges and the downs and the beaches. But he never spoke of these things

When the war came he did not like it. For a moment he knew fear, then he lit his pipe and poured himself a whisky. When the blackout came he groused. Churchill took over, the right man for the job. Then came Dunkerque, a shame. Then the stuff fell: St. Paul's, the club, women and children, London afire He got mad, but he did not show it. There was too much to do: business to carry on, children to be sent to the country, people to be dug out of shelters, sleep to be got somewhere. A nuisance.

On his behavior hung the shape of the future. His civilized toughness, his balanced courage and his simple pride altered the course of history in 1940. Without him there could have been no Churchill

Great history makes great literature. Seven years after the Spanish Armada an Englishman wrote:

> "This royal throne of kings, this scept'red isle,
> This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars,
> This other Eden, demi-paradise,
> This fortress built by Nature for herself
> Against infection and the hand of war,
> This happy breed of men, this little world,
> This precious stone set in the silver sea,
> Which serves it in the office of a wall,
> Or as a moat defensive to a house,
> Against the envy of less happier lands;
> This blessed plot, this earth, this realm,
> this England . . .'

In times of action literature is the words of men of action. Afterward come the poets. To the small men of Britain in 1940 Winston Churchill spoke words that may live as long as Shakespeare's.

> Let us, therefore, brace ourselves to our duty and so bear ourselves that if the British Commonwealth and Empire last for a thousand years, men will still say, 'This was their finest hour!'"

BRUSSELS—Dowager Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, with her country in the hands of the Germans, has contributed the equivalent to $7,000 to the Belgian Winter Relief Fund.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Selecting Dairy Heifers For Maximum Production

By H. BRERETON
(In The Weekly News, Auckland, N.Z.)

THERE is an old saying to the effect that a cow cannot produce both milk and beef, and, with due apologies to the supporters of "dual purpose" breeds, I believe this to be true. The points of merit striven for by the breeder of beef animals are so at variance with those which are the ideal of the dairy farmer that it appears they are impossible of reconciliation.

There is no question that an animal having a fairly good beef carcase can also produce a fair amount of milk, but the question arises, does a medium capacity in both directions pay as well as supreme excellence in either direction on the average farm suitable for dairying?

The object of the breeder of beef cattle is to evolve an animal which, as nearly as possible, converts all the food consumed by it to the formation of flesh and fat, while the object of the man who wants milk and butterfat is that the animal should use as little food as possible for maintenance, the bulk going to the production of the lacteal fluid.

The beef man selects his animals with the idea of producing the biggest and earliest maturing carcase which the country can profitably support—and this, naturally, must require a large amount of food—while the dairy farmer strives for a small animal, of which he can carry a greater number, provided it will return an equal quantity of high-test milk as the larger animal. As a consequence, the very shape of the animals, bred with different objects in view, is totally dissimilar. The one resembles a brick in the formation of its body, the other a wedge.

To strike the happy medium in a cow which will be even moderately good both as a dairy and beef animal is extraordinarily difficult. In 75 per cent of cases the product will be an inferior milker, inclined to beefiness, or an inferior beef animal with milking possibilities. This difficulty which breeders have in maintaining a dual-purpose type can be seen at any show in, for instance, the milking Shorthorn class. Originally this breed was claimed to be dual purpose in that it produced a moderately-large supply of milk and at the same time was sufficiently big and had the conformation to make good beef (in the case of steer calves which it was desired to graze), or the cows themselves could be profitably fattened when their milking days were over.

Change in Type

SINCE the days when claims to these advantages were put forward, breeders have more and more concentrated upon the milk-producing type in this breed, with the result that it has become definitely "dairy type" in conformation, and far removed from the original "dual-purpose" type as depicted in earlier illustrations.

In all modern manufacturing and businesses, specialization, which means the concentration on a single ideal, has proved the most successful course to follow, and it seems probable that this system applied to farming, and especially to dairy farming, is the surest road to success. But it is also fairly certain that the evenly-balanced conformation which is found to be most profitable in the early maturing beef animal promotes also the sound constitution which gives this type comparative immunity to the many diseases now so alarmingly rife among our dairy cattle. It is therefore necessary, when breeding for, or describing, "dairy type," to keep in mind the factors which promote robust health, and see that these are not under-developed in the specialized dairy stock.

In selecting animals with which to found a dairy herd, the first consideration is undoubtedly a good constitution, and herein the breeder has a distinct advantage over the buyer who does not know the parentage of the stock, unless he is dealing with pedigreed animals of which a certified record is kept. There are, however, points of conformation which are a fairly accurate guide to this essential, such as good chest development—i.e., width between the forelegs—indicating great lung capacity, and a broad muzzle with big nostrils, ample width between the jaw-bones to give room for air and food passages, and well-sprung ribs, giving ample capacity to the abdomen. A buyer should not hesitate to reject any animal lacking development in these respects.

Selecting a Heifer

JUST prior to, or better still, a few days after calving, when the heifer's udder is at its best, is undoubtedly the safest time to choose the stock, for then the heifer's future milking possibilities, which are her greatest asset, can be fairly accurately gauged. A heifer with a small, tight udder will never make a heavy milker, whereas one with a big udder extending well forward along the belly, coming out full to the flanks and carried high up the back between the legs, will invariably produce a big flow, even though, in her first season, her production may disappoint. All the milk given is contained in the udder at milking time, and if this has not the capacity for a large quantity, the cow cannot store it, even if she can manufacture it.

Provided the indications of good constitution are satisfactory, the next most important development is the udder and hindquarters of the animal. To accommodate a big udder, the heifer should be as broad as possible between the hips. This development gives both internal capacity for the unrestricted development of the calf, and insures that the widely set-apart legs have space between them for the development of breadth in the udder. The narrow-hipped cow, if she develops into a heavy producer, invariably has a pendulous udder, extremely liable to damage, and usually having out-pointed teats. Prominent hip bones, "on which you can hang your hat," are therefore more than a fad, in that they indicate room for the accommodation of a wide udder between the thighs.

The skin covering and surrounding the udder, especially at the back, should be soft and loose, giving promise of still greater udder development in the future. The teats should be well set apart and equidistant, forming as nearly as possible the corners of a square, and the bigger the square the better. They should be of moderate length, although in a first calver the back ones may be rather short for a start, and they should be as nearly as possible even in diameter from udder to tip. The length and shape of the teats is obviously of greater interest to the hand milker than to the farmer using machines, but even for the latter they should be as well formed as possible to facilitate stripping.

Details Indicating Quality

IN general conformation the heifer should be as nearly straight as possible from horns to root of tail, hips wide, loin broad and strong, ribs well sprung, chest gradually broadening from the back-line to good width between the forelegs, neck medium length and not too heavy, and though tapering toward the head it should be sufficiently developed just behind the jaws to indicate a big windpipe with plenty of room to accommodate it between jaw bones set wide apart. The head should be small for the breed and wide between the eyes, which latter should be fairly prominent and mild in expression. The face-line should be straight from horns to muzzle, and the latter should be broad, with well-developed nostrils.

It is wise to avoid heifers which are muscular in appearance; which are scary and timid-looking, which are coarse in limbs, skin, hair or horns, or those which have the appearance of being too high off the ground, i.e., are not well let down in belly and udder.

The extra money the vendor will want for a pick of his surplus heifers will be money well spent if the buyer gives attention to these points which indicate the probability of the heifer being a profitable dairy cow.

Saanich Jersey Cattle Club Qualifiers

FOLLOWING is the list of cows owned by members of the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club which have qualified under official supervision for the fifty-pound list for December, 1940. Numbers in parentheses indicate days fresh and those following pounds of milk and butterfat produced, respectively.

Two-Year-Olds

Brackenhurst Favorite Topsy (90), 848, 42. A. W. Aylard.

Brackenhurst Sport's Gwen (164), 778.5, 41.2. Ian Douglas.

Deertrail Standard's Princess (304), 718, 43. Mrs. Weiler.

Three-Year-Olds

Rosemont Standard's Beauty (142), 747, 45. E. W. Burkinshaw.

Eastwood Standard's Regina (45), 1,138, 47. C. R. Easton.

Eastwood Standard's Reta (44), 941, 45. C. R. Easton.

Thrieve Sport's Ura (260), 742.5, 49. Ian Douglas.

Four-Year-Olds

Thrieve Sport's Norma (226), 1,018, 61. Ian Douglas.

Rosemont Standard's Melba (71), 1,104, 59. E. W. Burkinshaw.

Glenora Bindle's Gold (126), 873, 52. E. W. Burkinshaw.

Five-Year-Olds

Glenora Dream's Glow (65), 1,354, 68. E. W. Burkinshaw.

Tormentor's Brown Marie (272), 1,266, 73. Mrs. Weiler.

Mature

Fairholme Fox Ninon (199), 1,206, 71. Mrs. Weiler.

Coleshill Princess (197), 1,264, 63. Mrs. Weiler.

Golden Standard's Colleen (300), 921, 50. A. W. Aylard.

Golden Standard's Tiny (124), 882, 59. A. W. Aylard.

Thrieve's Oxford Spot (418), 931, 50.2. A. W. Aylard.

Glenora Fairy Sibb (47), 1,020, 51. C. R. Easton.

Summerland Standard Flora (100), 937, 57. E. W. Burkinshaw.

FINE BLOSSOMS IN MID-JANUARY

R. H. Pooley, K.C., is an ardent gardener who takes particular pride in his Winter flowering primroses, but he is interested in a wide variety of flowers and there is no period in the year in which the beautiful grounds about his Esquimalt home are without blossoms. The Colonist photographer found him several days ago examining one of his camelias. This shrub has been in bloom since October and at present has more than one hundred choice blossoms.

Flax for Fibre Production May Be New Crop for B.C.

FLAX for fibre production is being discussed as a new crop and industry for British Columbia at the present time, particularly in view of the fact that the war has closed to the Empire several sources of this valuable raw material. Although the crop has never been grown commercially in this province, it has long been recognized that certain areas, by virtue of their climate and soil, offer distinct possibilities for the production of high quality fibre. That this contention is correct has been proved by experiments conducted at the Experimental Farm, Agassiz, over a period of years. The yields of fibre obtained from the experimental plantings have been consistently high and in many years the quality very closely approximated that of the finest Irish and Belgian material, states M. F. Clarke, assistant in charge of field crops.

Since fibre flax requires special conditions for its satisfactory growth a few notes with respect to the characteristics of the crop and its requirements might prove of interest to those who have not had previous experience in fibre production.

The first point to be remembered is that fibre flax varieties are entirely different from the sorts commonly grown for seed purposes. The fibre flax plant is taller, less inclined to branching, and produces less seed than the linseed types. Improved varieties for fibre have been selected on the basis of quantity and quality of fibre with an almost complete disregard for seed yield.

Climate Is Big Factor

IN undertaking the production of fibre flax, special attention must be given to climate, for it is doubtful if the quality of any other agricultural crop is influenced to the same degree by climatic conditions. Fibre flax requires a comparatively long and moderately warm growing season with abundant moisture. Moderately cool, moist weather during the early stages of growth followed by warm, dry weather during ripening is a very satisfactory combination for fibre development. Hot, dry weather at a critical stage of growth may induce branching and early seed formation. During the period of active growth, moisture should be uniformly distributed in light showers rather than in occasional downpours.

The selection of the proper soil type is important, not only for its effect on yield, but also by virtue of the fact that it influences to a very large degree the quality of fibre in the straw. Under most circumstances medium heavy soils that are prone to midsummer droughts should be avoided. Peat and muck soils are unsatisfactory as they produce a very thin wiry straw containing a low quality of fibre. Good drainage is an absolute essential since the land must be worked early in the Spring. Freedom from weeds is a fourth essential. The presence of weeds in the harvested crop lowers the grade of the fibre considerably and increases the cost of preparation.

Systematic Rotation

THE use of a systematic rotation contributes a great deal to the successful production of flax for fibre. In Eastern Canada the general practice is to sow flax following a pasture of sod crop. The rotation followed should be such that the flax is not grown in any given field oftener than once in five years. This precaution is necessary to prevent the spread of wilt disease. Claims that flax is hard on the land have no foundation. On the average a crop of flax removes from the soil approximately the same amount of nutrients as a crop of oats.

At present all supplies of fibre flax seed in Canada are under control of the Seeds Supply Committee, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Anyone wishing to obtain further information relative to the growing and handling of this crop is invited to write to the Superintendent of the Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C., or to the Chief of the Division of Economic Fibre Production, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Junior Sire Purchased

MR. and Mrs. Ian Douglas, of Saanichton, have recently purchased a new junior herd sire for their Thrieve Jersey Farm. This senior yearling, Brampton Jester's Right, is sired by Brampton Jester's Lord, a son of the gold medal bull, Lord of the Isle, and from Jester's Royal Maid, one of the highest tested daughters of the noted Royal Jester. The dam of the young bull, Brampton Royal Tally Ho, is an imported daughter of the gold medal bull, Right Royal.

This young bull is a fine individual. He was personally selected by Mrs. Douglas from the herd of B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton, Ontario. Backed by such blood lines, he should leave his mark on the Jersey herds of British Columbia.

Record Egg Exports

DURING the twelve months of 1940, Canadian shipments of eggs to Great Britain totaled more than 356,000 cases, the largest on record and more than ten times the volume shipped in the corresponding period of 1939. These exports, made through regular trade channels and without any formal agreements between governments, were regarded as a stabilizing factor in Canadian egg prices in 1940. Although in recent negotiations no formal contracts for the export of eggs were made, it is expected that during 1941 the British Ministry of Food will continue to purchase Canadian eggs in quantities. The ministry constitutes itself the sole purchaser of imported eggs in Great Britain, and Canadian exporters negotiate their sales to the ministry through the medium of their agents located in that country.

Suitable Varieties of Oats For British Columbia Farms

OATS constitute the principal grain crop of British Columbia, and, although conditions in general favor the highest production together with high quality, the choice of suitable varieties is complicated somewhat by the diversity of soil and climate encountered in the various cropping districts. In order to meet the requirements of widely differing sets of conditions more adequately, the Experimental Farm, Agassiz, has been testing oat varieties in special experiments located in nine different points through the province.

Of the many varieties tested, those recommended for use at present are as follows.

General Cropping—Victory, Eagle and Erban. For areas in which stem rust is known to be serious, Vanguard 7 is recommended.

Short Season Districts—In areas where the season is normally very short or where seeding has been delayed unduly Gopher and Early Miller are recommended.

Victory has been the standard medium late variety throughout British Columbia for several years, and is therefore quite familiar to all growers. The results of recent tests show very clearly that this variety still merits a prominent position among the varieties adapted to this province. Victory is particularly well suited to the conditions prevailing in the North Okanagan. Throughout the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island Victory ranks in the highest yielding class despite the fact that it tends to lodge badly during wet seasons.

Eagle has been introduced from Sweden during recent years and resembles Victory very closely in maturity and character of grain. It is, however, shorter and slightly stronger in the straw than Victory and possesses slightly higher yielding ability. Eagle appears to be particularly well suited to conditions in the Central Interior despite its fairly late maturity. It is also well adapted to the North Okanagan, and its strength of straw appears to be adequate under all Interior conditions. In coast districts Eagle frequently outyields Victory, but, as in the case of the latter, the strength of straw is hardly sufficient during wet seasons.

Erban is a medium early variety developed by the Ontario Agricultural College. This variety yielded very well on Vancouver Island and gave moderately good results in other localities during 1939. In 1938 Erban was outstanding throughout the province. In strength of straw this variety ranks with Victory. The grain is relatively long, but of very high quality.

Resistant to Stem Rust

VANGUARD 7 is a medium early variety that is noted for its resistance to stem rust. This variety is superior to Victory in strength of straw and produces a grain that is very slightly below Erban in quality. Under normal conditions Vanguard yields somewhat less than Victory. During years of serious stem rust damage this variety has shown up to particular advantage.

Gopher has been the highest yielding early oat in this province for several years and this variety is still recommended as the most reliable early sort for Central British Columbia conditions. In view of the short straw Gopher is not suited to poor soils.

Early Miller is a new variety that matures at approximately the same time as Gopher. The yield compares favorably with Gopher and the grain is of exceptionally high quality. Early Miller has a good length of straw of sufficient strength to meet Interior requirements. This variety is not recommended for coast districts as the straw appears to be too weak for high rainfall conditions.

In addition to the varieties described above, there are others being tested that appear to possess definite superiority in certain special characteristics, such as strength of straw. Most of these varieties have not yet received names, and in no instance is seed available in commercial quantities. Should any of those sorts continue to show up to advantage they will be made available as quickly as possible. Generally speaking, however, it is exceedingly difficult to obtain varieties which combine a high strength of straw with satisfactory yielding ability. Similarly it is also frequently difficult to obtain early varieties of sufficient yielding ability to warrant their use of preference to later maturing sorts in short season districts.

Grass-Legume Mixtures

IN seeding a grass-legume mixture for hay or pasture, thorough preparation of the seed bed is essential. Poorly prepared, rough, cloddy land almost invariably results in thin, patchy, weedy stands of grass. Good stands of grass can be established readily by seeding on land which produced a clean hoed crop the preceding year, or which was properly Summer fallowed. These soil preparations meet all essential requirements in that the moisture necessary for quick germination of the seeds and rapid growth of the seedlings is assured, the weeds have been reduced to a minimum through the destruction of successive crops of weeds the preceding year, and the soil itself has been worked down to a fine, mellow condition.

Seedlings of grasses and legumes made on land following hoed crops and Summer fallow are usually successful when a nurse crop is sown. Oats and barley may be used as a nurse crop, but the rate of seeding should be not more than one-half the usual rate for these cereals when they are sown alone.

Victoria Spring Garden Festival Dates Set

VICTORIA'S Spring Garden Festival committee today fixed the dates of what has become a traditional pilgrimage for garden lovers of the Pacific Coast and from many parts of Canada as April 30 to May 3 for 1941. This is a time when the Spring flowers, for which Victoria is so justly famed, are expected to be at their peak of beauty.

Held each year under the auspices of the Victoria Horticultural Society and the management of the Empress Hotel, the festival highlights are tours of some fifty private gardens, meetings at the hotel of all sorts and conditions of gardeners, botanists and beauty lovers, and a get-together dinner forum, when everyone expounds their pet theories of how to grow what and where.

A stimulating horticultural influence in the Pacific Northwest, Victoria's Spring Garden Festival annually draws many hundreds of visitors to Vancouver Island and does a great deal to encourage a practical knowledge of garden design and rock planting. Letters from places as far divergent as Pittsburgh and Calgary have already been received by the festival committee regarding the programme for this year.

Do not mix lime with any proprietary organic manure or with any of the artificial fertilizers. In all these cases there are adverse chemical reactions. Sometimes food is liberated as gas, sometimes locked up. That's why a fortnight should intervene between an application and liming.

Many Factors Combine to Make Alfalfa Best for Hay Purposes

THE qualities which place alfalfa at the head of all common hay crops are high yield, palatability, richness in protein, an unusually high calcium content, and its value as a source of vitamins A and D, states Dr. J. M. Armstrong, Division of Forage Plants, Dominion Experimental Farms Service. The following table, which gives the average returns per acre from alfalfa hay and other crops, shows that alfalfa produces a larger yield of dry matter per acre than clover, timothy or mixed timothy and clover, and is but slightly excelled by silage corn.

	Yield Dry Matter	Digestible Protein	Total Digestible Nutrients
Alfalfa hay	3,688	432	2,052
Clover hay	2,601	207	1,538
Timothy and timothy-clover hay	2,173	90	1,167
Corn silage	3,888	160	2,533

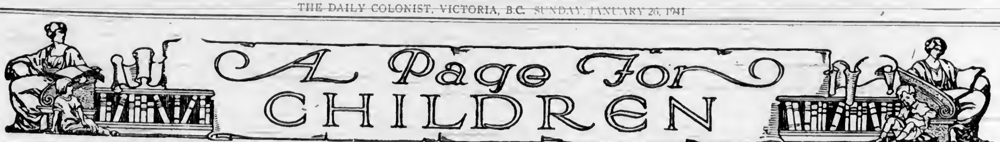
In furnishing protein the value of alfalfa hay is striking, since it provides twice as much digestible protein as clover hay, five times as much as timothy or timothy-clover, and almost three times as much as corn silage. In yield of total digestible nutrients it is only excelled by corn silage.

Alfalfa hay is exceptionally high in calcium, containing 1.43 per cent on the average. This makes it particularly valuable for dairy cows and young growing animals. Its phosphorus content is only fair, averaging .21 per cent. Well-cured alfalfa hay is very rich in vitamin A and is also one of the best sources of vitamin D.

Has Highest Feeding Value

THE composition of alfalfa hay may vary depending on two factors: how it is cured and when it is cut. Bright green hay cured when there is no rain, and with little shattering of the leaves, has the highest feeding value. Exposure to rain will leach out a considerable portion of the soluble nutrients and lower the vitamin content. Since the leaves contain three times as high a percentage of protein as the stems, any considerable loss of leaves in hay-making should be avoided. It should not be allowed to dry out too much in the swath, but should be raked into windrows and cocked before the wilting process has proceeded too far.

If curing has been carried out under favorable conditions the other chief factor affecting its composition is the stage of maturity at which it is cut. The earlier the hay is cut the higher will be the percentage of protein, the lower will be the percentage of fibre, and the greater will be the digestibility. A reasonably early time for cutting is when the crop is one-tenth to one-half in bloom. If cut before bloom shows, the total tonnage is reduced and the persistence of the stand will be unfavorably affected.



Fisherman's Bridge

IT was Pip's own fault. He ought never to have tried to cross by the stepping-stones when the river was so high that the water was actually lapping several inches over the top of the great blocks of granite It was a risk he had no right to take, but Pip Warner seldom thought of risks, and the change of wind had made it impossible to fish any longer from the right bank.

Saul's Stones, as the Moor folk call them, are not easy to cross at any time, for some of them are a long stride apart and the tops of all are smoothed by the floods of centuries. Yet Pip, who was an active, light-footed boy of fourteen, jumped cleverly from one to another till he was only two stones from the bank. That second stone was not only smooth; it sloped. Pip's feet shot from under him and over he went.

The Spinning Pit

HE was carrying rod and landing net and had his creel slung over his shoulder. It was the creel that did the damage. The powerful current caught it and its weight dragged him under. He got his head up and struggled hard, but the stream was too strong for him and he found himself being carried swiftly down into the great foam-flecked pool called the Spinning Pit. Not a nice place, with the peat-brown water roaring against rugged granite walls It was said no one had ever got out of it alive. Pip looked round desperately, and at that moment a face showed on the bank above.

"Catch hold!" came a shout, and a long pole was thrust out towards him.

Pip grasped it and was at once dragged to the bank. Two strong brown hands caught him and hauled him, dripping, up the slope, and Pip was facing a boy a little older than himself, a tall, lean, muscular lad who wore an old pair of grey flannel trousers and a patched shirt.

"Didn't you know better than to cross the stones without the pole?" his rescuer asked sharply.

"Pole! I never know there was one It's the first time I've been on the Moor"

"There's always a pole. If there hadn't been I'd have had a job to get you out."

"Good thing for me you were there," said Pip quietly.

The other laughed "I've been here most of my spare time for a week past," he replied "But you're wet and a bit cold, I reckon. Our house is just up the hill. If you'll come along there's a fire in the kitchen, and Mother will give you a cup of tea"

"Jolly good of you," said Pip, and the two started together.

On the way Pip learned that his new friend's name was Frank Gregory and that he was son of the water bailiff who looked after the Upper Arrow and its tributaries. Frank had brains and had gone from the village school to the Grammar School at Taverton. At present he was home on holiday, helping his father.

"Dad's in trouble," Frank told Pip. "There's a chap called Jacob Parton been snatching salmon, and Dad can't catch him. The Fishery Board's been making a fuss, and Mr. Rouse, the chairman, says Dad's too old for his job and wants to sack him. It isn't age; he's only forty-five. It's a wound he had in the last war has left him a bit lame so he can't travel fast"

"So that's why you've been watching the pool," said Pip.

"That's it," said Frank briefly, and then they reached the long, low, granite-built cottage which was Frank's home. Mrs. Gregory saw at once what had happened.

"Take him into your room, Frank I reckon some of your things will fit him. I'll have tea by the time you're ready."

Although it was still Summer a peat fire glowed in the sitting-room where they all sat down to a tea that Pip enjoyed as much as any meal he had ever eaten. There were tough cakes, clotted cream with whortleberry jam, and a home-made cake. But it wasn't so much the good food as the pleasant atmosphere that appealed to Pip. Pip was the only son of a busy barrister and his mother was dead. He had everything that money could buy but no home life. These Gregorys were devoted to each other, and happy in spite of the threat hanging over them.

Pip stayed till his clothes were dry, and by that time he and Frank were firm friends. When he left Frank went with him to show him the bridge across the river. Again they talked about Parton. Pip said. "See here, Frank, I'd like to help. Two pairs of eyes are better than one. I could watch one pool while you watched another."

"And suppose you saw him, how could you let me know?"

"Run to wherever you are. I don't want to boast, but I can run. I won the Lower School half mile last term."

Frank gave Pip a quick glance. He noticed his long, sinewy legs, deep chest and keen look.

"We might try it," he agreed, and Pip went back to the fishing inn where he and his father were staying, feeling happier than he had been for a long time past. Mr. Trant, the landlord, met him at the door.

"Your father has been called back to London," he told him "He doesn't know when he will be back. He said you were to stay and amuse yourself and that he would write He hoped you'd be all right."

"I'll be all right," declared Pip cheerily.

Watching the Pool

"YOU'RE early," said Frank, as Pip came lightly along the fisherman's path next morning. "What on earth is that great parcel you're carrying?"

Pip laid down the parcel, which was wrapped in sacking, and began to explain. Frank's eyes widened as the other talked. Then suddenly he laughed.

"It's a good scheme, Pip. But first we have to find where Parton is going to work I was out late last evening, and saw two big fish moving in Witch Pool. It's my notion Parton will try for them this evening." He broke off sharply, grasped Pip by the arm and pulled him down behind a bush. "There he is now," he whispered.

A tall man was coming up-stream. He walked on the balls of his feet, very quickly and quietly. His head was poked forward and a battered hat hung low over his eyes. His nose was long and his lips thin.

"He looks like a wolf," Pip said under his breath, and Frank nodded.

Parton had no rod nr fishing kit and he went swiftly past without seeing the boys.

"He's looking for fish," Frank said. "Pip, we'll watch Witch Pool this evening Dad's going down river, and I'll say Parton knows it."

They watched Witch Pool and heard nothing but the plash of the water, saw nothing but a water-ousel and two rabbits. Next day Parton was selling salmon in Taverton, and Mr. Rouse was raging. But no one could do anything because Parton had a fishing licence.

Strange Tackle

"WHERE are we going now?" Pip asked next day.

"Witch Pool again," Frank said doggedly. "There are big fish there. I've seen them." Hidden in the bushes the boys lay all through a long, hot afternoon, then about five there was a sound. Frank stiffened

"Here he is," he muttered.

Parton's tall figure came stalking up the bank He carried rod, gaff and salmon basket. He stopped at the head of the pool and gazed down into the water. Then he turned and his sharp eyes examined both banks. Satisfied that no one was in sight, Parton took off his fly cast and put on another cast very thick and strong To the end he fastened a triangle of three large hooks, and above this a piece of lead weighing about two ounces.

Pip watched breathlessly. He had never before seen this sort of tackle Parton swung his weighted hooks out over the fast water, let them drop, then gave a sharp yank. There was a splash as the forked tail of a great salmon rose above the water, then the line began whirring off Parton's reel.

Pip half rose, but Frank pulled him back. "Wait till he's got it. We want the fish as evidence"

Parton did not waste time With his powerful tackle he soon had the salmon on the bank.

"Now!" Frank whispered, and Pip pulled a string which ran through the bracken.

In a clump of bushes fifty yards away down beyond the tail of the pool a gruff voice sounded Parton dropped the fish and spun round.

The voice went on, but the roar of the rapids drowned the words. Parton laid down his rod, picked up his gaff, and made for the bush In a flash Frank was out; he snatched up the salmon and the rod and bolted back into the thick covert. The moment he was safely hidden Pip sprang out and went racing up-stream. Parton, having reached the bush and found no one there, turned and saw him. He made a furious charge, and Frank held his breath.

But Pip, running easily, got into full stride and pulled away. Pip was enjoying himself. He was confident he could outrun Parton, leaving Frank to carry off the poacher's rod and the foully-caught salmon as evidence against Parton.

On the Bridge

PERHAPS Pip was too confident. Perhaps he forgot the roughness of the narrow path. He caught his left toe in a root and fell with a force that knocked the breath from his body.

Parton gave a yell of triumph, but Pip was up at once and started away again. A sharp pain shot through his left ankle. He had wrenched it badly, and found himself limping He looked back. Parton was gaining.

To Pip's right was a deep pool. At the head a tree had fallen and lay right across the river. Pip saw that a single wire had been stretched above it, and remembered that Frank had told him of this fisherman's bridge.

Here was his chance, so, forgetting the pain in his ankle, he made a last sprint, reached it, and, clutching the wire, began to work his way across. The trunk was smooth and slippery, but Pip was wearing rubber-soled shoes, which were a great help All the same, he had barely reached the far side before Parton had his feet on the other end of the trunk. And the look on his face was not good to see.

Pip's idea had been to cast off the wire forming the handrail. He could not do it. It was firmly stapled to a growing tree. He stood his ground.

Parton came across slowly but steadily. The rage in his eyes had changed to triumph.

Pip waited until Parton had reached the middle of the log. Then he wrenched the wire with all his strength. Parton lost his balance. His feet slipped and he fell sprawling across the log.

"Help!" he yelled.

Pip saw he was in no immediate danger.

"You'll have to wait," he told him. "Frank will be along soon."

Parton raged at him and did his best to get back on top of the log, but it was too slippery. Pip sat down on the bank and watched. He had not long to wait. Frank Gregory came running up and stopped opposite Pip.

"What's this?" he said. "A monkey show?"

"Something like it," Pip answered. "But what are we going to do about it? I've sprained my ankle, and he's too heavy for you."

"That's all right. Dad's coming Here he is, and he's got our neighbor, Fred Caunter, with him. They can handle Parton all right."

All's Well

THEY could and did, and between them marched Parton off to Caunter's farm. Caunter had a car in which they would take the poacher to Taverton police station. When they had left, Frank helped Pip down to the river and took off his shoe and stocking.

"The cold water will take down the swelling," he said. "Then I'll bandage it up and help you home. Fred will drive you to Trant's when he gets back from Taverton."

Pip had to lie up for a couple of days, but he was well enough to stand up in the witness box in court at Taverton and give evidence to which the magistrates listened with interest. The chairman, Colonel Langworthy, leaned forward.

"You two boys planned and carried out a clever capture," he said, "but what I do not understand was this voice which made Parton leave his tackle"

"That was just an old gramophone, sir," Pip answered. "We hid it in the bush and started it with a string"

A chuckle ran round the court, and the Colonel himself smiled.

"It was a clever idea and seems to have worked well I congratulate you both on your ingenuity."

Outside the court a rather grim-looking gentleman approached Pip.

"Good work, Warner!" he said "My name is Rouse, and I want to thank you for helping us to get rid of our worst pest. I have some private water of my own which holds good trout. As soon as your ankle is well enough I shall be glad to give you a day"

"Thank you very much," said Pip; "but I say, sir—is it all right about the Gregorys?"

"Quite all right," said Mr Rouse, "quite all right."

Off into seemingly limitless space plunges this jumper at Mount Norquay Hill at Banff in the Canadian Rockies The scene of two Canadian championship meets in the past five years, Mount Norquay's jump and downhill course are as spectacular as any to be found

In the Stable

On the back of dear old Dobbin
Sits a cheeky little robin;
Legs too short to ride a-straddle—
'Sides, he hasn't any saddle!

A certain old farmer of Slough
Was milking a color-blind cough.
When she thought (alas!)
His whiskers were grass,
So the farmer is keeping sheep nough.

A Buttonhole Story

MR. William Dietrich, of Bloomfield, New Jersey, arrives at his office in New York in fine fettle every morning, for he has already done a flourishing business in happiness.

Every morning for seven years this old gentleman has gone into his garden to pick a flower for his buttonhole before catching his train, and his festive air used to bring many joking remarks from his fellow travelers, one of whom remarked that it was a wonder Mr. Dietrich did not bring them all a flower.

The old gentleman took him at his word and appeared on the platform next morning with a dozen blooms! Ever after that he kept them all supplied with buttonholes, and gradually brought more and more, until from early Spring to Winter he found himself getting up an hour earlier to cut eighty or 100 blooms.

Mr. Dietrich declares that as he passes round the flowers quite a cheerful spirit is created among the travelers, who become friendly and give up worrying about the problems of the day.

Bad for the Cow

IN the English countryside the farmers are still busy begging their London guests, especially the smaller ones, to be sure to shut the gates of the fields to keep the cows from straying.

In America, where there are few fields on the farms, but wider pastures and many cows, the cows have to be kept in by expensive barbed-wire fences miles long. At a recent scientific congress Dr. H. A. Toops described a way in which the cows might be taught to keep in their pasture by nothing more elaborate than by string stretched along wooden posts. But along the string a thin wire would administer a mild electric shock to any cow nosing against it. Repetition of this occurrence would teach the cows that they had better avoid the string and all would be well. They would learn by suggestion that they were to keep inside the gateless barrier.

Proud Sailor Lad

IN Halliday Sutherland's book, "The Arches of the Years," is a delightful letter written by a boy in the navy to his sister in an orphanage.

It seems to us that something of the spirit of Drake and Nelson, something of the pride and gallantry of the navy, is in this simple and brief letter from one orphan to another. Here it is

"Dear Maggie — Before I left I gave Matron 5s to give you at Christmas. I am very happy. The officers and men are nice. There is no bullying. You will soon be leaving the orphanage It would be nice if you could go into service with nice people. We have no parents, and our relations are best left alone. When you leave the orphanage you will be more alone than ever, but if ever you are tempted to do wrong remember you have a brother in the navy."—The Children's Newspaper.

Riddles

Why are you like a flower?—When you're a little "pink."

What is that which is always put off until the last moment?—The striking of the hour.

Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

A Living Freak

WHAT has a bill like a bird, feet like a reptile, a tail like a beaver, has a poison sac like a reptile and lays eggs? Although this sounds like a riddle, it is in reality a description of the queerest living freak in the world, the duck-billed platypus of Australia. Measuring about two feet in length and weighing four pounds on the average, the platypus is at home on either land or in the water. Yet, if it is submerged for longer than ten minutes, this oddest of all mammals will drown. The young are raised from eggs like those of a reptile, but are suckled like a mammal's young Feeding mainly on worms, tadpoles and insect larvae, this curious animal spends a great deal of time in water. The poison fangs are most unusual, being located on the hind feet. When attacked, the duck-billed platypus can eject a poison that will cause serious injury to any human that handles them.

Bottled Natural Drink

THE drink favorite of millions living in the tropics is nature's first bottled beverage—the milk of the green coconut.

Martian Snow

NOT very long ago, the interesting planet Mars was in a good position for the astronomers here to study its surface features. One week-end they saw part of the planet covered with a white mantle which they took to be snow. This great "blizzard" covered an area equal to the North American territory between the North Pole and the 49th parallel. Yet two days later not a trace of that snowstorm was to be seen. Although the astronomers did not mention this, we can guess that if there are people on Mars, they are probably not very good skiers!

Bits About Gorillas

THE gorilla is the largest of all the man-like apes and in many respects is very much like man Their body structure is very like our own and their brains show a similar development. And like ourselves, the gorillas have no tails . . . Few in number, the gorillas form only a small proportion of the animal population of the world . . . A gorilla family will feed principally on fruit, leaves, roots, shoots of bamboo and wild celery. The family party will camp in one locality until the food in that area is finished . . . A camp is made in each feeding-place, each member of the party attending to the making of the bedding-place for himself. The females and children nest down in the beds of branches and leaves in higher limbs of the trees, but Poppa Gorilla makes his bed at the bottom of the tree where he can guard his wife and children from attack . . . A gorilla will use his arms as forelegs when running, scampering along on all fours when in a hurry. Their arms are longer and their legs are shorter than ours, and when standing or walking on all fours, they close their hands and rest on their knuckles.

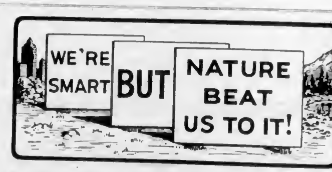
Radio Aids Arctic Doctors

RADIO plays an important part in bringing health service to remote parts of the Canadian Arctic. One of the most important of these medical centres that are maintained by the Canadian Government along the fringes of the Arctic Ocean is Pangnirtung, serving Baffin Land, Hudson Strait, and a part of Northern Quebec. From practically every post within radio call, messages are relayed to Pangnirtung with requests for medical advice for both white and Eskimo residents.

Pangnirtung has a well-equipped hospital operated by the Anglican mission with Government assistance. The increasing use of the hospital by the Eskimos has necessitated an enlargement of the building during the past year X-ray, iron lung, laboratories and dark-room facilities are provided for in this remote hospital.

A similar institution is maintained by the Roman Catholic mission at Chesterfield, which serves the vast area extending northward from Churchill to Pelly Bay and eastward to Igloolik.

Although the Canadian Government tries to keep a close check on the health of the Eskimos, these primitive natives lead a nomadic life, moving with the game of the area They come to the settlements only for trading purposes, festivals, medical treatment and the arrival of the annual supply ship Only after patient years have Arctic doctors overcome the supernatural suspicions of this elemental people and gradually the Eskimos have come to realize that the treatment of the seriously sick in their own tents and igloos is difficult and that the white man's "medicine" and the white doctor will often effect a cure.



MAN often regards himself as exceptionally intelligent because he is able to perform a number of activities that seem to mark him as above the other creatures in the world. Yes, man is able to make pottery, to build homes to protect his children from stormy weather and to store food so that his young may have an ample supply while they are young and growing. Yet there are animals and even insects that are able to do just these things and have done them for untold ages, long before man reached his present lofty position as master of all creation.

Take, for instance, the skilful potter-wasp. This slender-waisted worker in clay is a clever modeller, able to fashion in a few hours a watertight nest for its young from wet mud. These insects are solitary workers, building and hunting alone. They will choose a variety of places for their homes, such as the underside of a log or under a rocky ledge. Here the eggs are laid and the young of the potter-wasp spend their early weeks of development, sheltered from a hungry world. But the fame of these large-abdomened insects does not rest entirely upon their building skill. They are crafty hunters of insect food, benefitting mankind by destroying the larvas of destructive moths and beetles These grubs are not killed, but are "put to sleep" by a carefully controlled sting which renders their prey helpless and completely inactive The paralyzed prey is placed in the clay nest along with the wasp's eggs, so the young potter-wasp will always have an ample supply of fresh food, enough to last him until he is able to forage for himself.

That we have insects who are accomplished workers in wood and masonry is well known, but we also have insects who occasionally choose metals as a field of their activities. Although these metal-borers are not craftsmen, they are able to penetrate through sheets of such metal as lead. Telephone line service men report that the Scobicia beetle causes extensive damage to lead cables by "eating" their way into the metallic sheathing, as many as fifty holes have been reported in the short distance between two poles Termites have been known to penetrate tin, aluminum and nickel, only brass, copper and zinc seem to be able to withstand their attacks.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Price of Happiness Under Discussion as War's Horror Grows

No Lack of Interest in Discussion in Old Country Started by Judgment Recently Delivered in the House of Lords

LONDON.—It says much for the mental balance of this country that in the middle of the greatest war in its history and with every kind of horror dropping on it from the skies, public opinion should take time off to discuss with every apparent sign of interest the price of happiness as expressed in a judgment delivered in the House of Lords.

The House of Lords is not only the Upper Chamber of the British Parliament, but the highest tribunal in the land. In other words, it is both the British Senate and the British Supreme Court. In practice, the situation is not quite as cockeyed as it sounds, because on its judicial side the House of Lords is served only by professional judges who are paid to act as law lords.

A LITTLE BOY

These law lords have had before them the case of a little boy, two and a half years old, who was killed in a road accident. His family was awarded £1,200 damages in the lower courts and on appeal to the Lords this sum was reduced to £200. I must make it clear that in England over and above the damages which can be obtained by a person for personal injuries sustained in an accident the victim can claim for any expectation of life that he can prove through his next of kin. It was on this question of the expectation of life that the Lords delivered their judgment about the little boy.

Sitting as a court of seven judges presided over by the Lord Chancellor himself, they decided that the thing to be valued is not the prospect of length of days, but the prospect of a predominantly happy life. Happiness, said their lordships, was not to be reckoned by great possessions. The whole picture of a human life, the Lord Chancellor declared, "its ups and downs, its pains and its sorrows as well as its glittering prizes and all that makes up life's fitful fever, have to be allowed for in the estimate."

CONDITIONS UNDERSTOOD

It must not be thought that the Olympian atmosphere of the House of Lords ignores world conditions as they are today. The judges realize that things are no longer as they were before the first Great War and are indeed considerably altered for the worse by the present war. The citizen, therefore, is less likely to be happy in the year 1940 than he might have been, say, in 1900. "A lower standard of measurement," in awarding damages for expectation of happiness, said the Chancellor, than hitherto prevailed should be set up for what is in fact incapable of being measured in coin of the realm with any approach of real accuracy."

There we have the kernel of the question. The heirs of a tramp, killed as he trudged in his rags happily along a dusty road, might demand a great sum, while the heirs of a melancholy millionaire would get nothing. I should be prepared to argue with some degree of success, I think, that a ragged tramp, happy in his lack of responsibilities, should be a greater source of profit to his heirs than a man who had the illusion of wealth, but was weighed down with every kind of worry, beginning with the trouble of producing his wealth and closing with the insistent demand notes of the income tax collector.

NO YARDSTICK

I am sailing perilously near contempt of court in expressing the thought that possibly the seven law lords who spoke in the accents of philosophers, and philosophers are not notoriously joyous, might not prove positive gold mines to their heirs and assigns, all this while the question of what represents happiness has been left out. The law lords produced no yardstick by which to measure it and one was left rather in the position of the mediaeval theologians who spent many anxious days and indeed years trying to decide how many angels could sit on the point of a pin.

I do not altogether agree with their lordships about the reduced capacity of the world of today to be happy. It is my duty to see to the comfort of a great many people these days in a part of this city which has certainly not escaped the attention of the German bombers, and I can say that war conditions have brought with them an increased sense of the joy of living to great numbers of Londoners. In no previous war has it been given to so many people of either sex to participate directly in the defence of their country. They look upon it as a Jehad, a holy war, and it is a source of joy and pride to them that, very young or middle-aged or old, they can share with the regular fighting forces the honor of beating back the enemy.

If I were a judge and had to apportion damages for loss of expectation of happiness, I should award a good deal of money to the heirs of the men but particularly of the younger women killed under war conditions in this city. I specially emphasize the case of these young women, so splendid in their sense of purpose and responsibility who, to my mind, are certainly as happy now as they ever will be.

On the other hand, we have it on the authority of no less a philosopher and poet than Ovid that no one should be counted happy until he had departed from this life, and I venture to think that Ovid had some acquaintanceship with the "ups and downs of life" mentioned by the British Lord Chancellor, when we remember that the Roman poet was exiled to the depths of what is now Rumania by an emperor who did not relish his gossip writings.

Furthermore, is goodness, as we understand that word, a source of happiness? Much virtue sometimes makes for frigid faces and a general disapproval of the world. Is a merry sinner worthy of a higher award? And how is one to appraise the value of an individual who was forgotten in his own lifetime, but greatly honored after his death? Seven Greek cities mourned for Homer dead

Through which the living Homer begged his bread.

Troops Surprised To See Notice

LONDON (BUP).—A girls' school on the South Coast of England has been evacuated and the building is now being used for billeting soldiers.

The first night they arrived, the troops were somewhat surprised to see a notice pinned up in each dormitory saying:

"If in urgent need of a mistress, ring the bell."

CANNOT SLEEP WITHOUT RAID

Londoners Suffer From Insomnia When Their Nights Are Too Quiet

LONDON (BUP).—Harrassed Londoners are suffering from the latest blitzkrieg bugbear—insomnia.

Believe it or not, they simply must have their nightcap, and that nightcap, that they are now missing so badly, is nothing more or less than the infernal racket and din of a good, modern air raid on the best blitz pattern.

With the lamentable falling-off in keenness that Adolf's airmen have shown recently, the stirring sounds of a good healthy barrage, the drone of warplanes and the good honest-to-God crump of heavy bombs seem already like things of the past.

Naturally people who had given themselves the trouble to get acclimatized to them now miss them sorely.

Whence the sudden steep climb in the sleeplessness curve.

JUST A SEDATIVE

Bombs and gunfire were just a sedative. Now they lie awake waiting for the alert, waiting and hoping that it will come soon so that they will know where they are and can get decently to sleep.

Being able to go to bed—instead of tossing down in the shelter just anyhow seems to lack effect.

People lie awake and lie awake, and when finally they fall asleep out of pure weariness there is no "All Clear" signal in the morning to waken them. They used to rely on that no end. It was the poor folk's "alarm clock." Now they can't get up in the morning and—another consequence of this strange phenomenon—there are more people late to work in the morning than ever before. A London doctor says it is purely psychological. "The mind has got used to the sound of gunfire, and people, over-anxious, find themselves lying awake waiting for it to start on quiet nights."

The same thing happens to people who have lived near a railway line and move to a quieter district," he explains.

DRESS FOR SHELTERS

A new angle on the shelter problem was raised by Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Home Security at a conference of social welfare workers, when she proposed that something like the American "dress easy" service should be brought into being to cope with the shelter dweller's difficulty in maintaining appearances.

Creased suits, crumpled blouses and ill-polished shoes are the main worries of hundreds of girls and young men who spend their nights in City basements and staff refuges.

Lighting, ventilation and sanitation are not such important problems in these well-equipped shelters, but the business job of keeping up appearances is urgent when one's job depends on it.

In connection with the "dress easy" proposal it was suggested that voluntary organizations might open centres where office workers could have a bath while their clothes were pressed and their shoes polished.

Women police favored mixed company in the early part of the evening and segregation later on.

The need for smaller groups of shelterers was discussed, the idea being that this would encourage community life.

THE TICKET SCHEME

Speaking of the delay in deciding on the ticket scheme for tube shelterers, due to the question, should tickets go to the ratepayers in the districts concerned or to tube users from outside, Miss Wilkinson said it had been decided to issue tickets to those recognized as habitually using a particular tube. As vacancies occurred preference would be given to local ratepayers.

In the past two months 592 additional shelters, accommodating 100,000 people, have been provided in the London area.

TROPHY OF WAR IS SENT BACK

General Cronje's Spurs Returned by Sergeant After Many Years

PRETORIA, South Africa (BUP).—After adorning the fireplace of a British soldier for thirty-seven years, a pair of spurs worn by the late General Piet Cronje during the South African War is back in South Africa.

They were sent to General Smuts, the South African Premier, by Sergeant T. A. Rea, who was present when Cronje surrendered to the British at Paardeburg. The Boer general handed his spurs to the sergeant, saying:

"I am defeated but not disgraced."

Sergeant Rea decided to send the spurs back to General Cronje's family after his eightieth birthday. He sent them to General Smuts through a friend who knows the Premier, and said:

"Do tell them that although he fought against us, General Cronje was a gentleman and a fighter."

The spurs are now in the Prime Minister's office in Pretoria, awaiting a claimant from among General Cronje's heirs. General Smuts wrote Sergeant Rea a personal letter of thanks which overjoyed the veteran, who told his friend:

"Fancy a real general writing to an old sweat like me."

ARMY SNOWSHOEING

Ski Instructors for Canada's Army Are Being Turned Out at Camp Borden Now by Jack Martin, Civilian Instructor, and Lieut. Bill Richardson of the 48th Highlanders, Shown "at the Slope."

Service Changed but Plenty of Water

When Nazi Bombs Disrupted the Water Supply of a Midlands Town, the Children Formed a Water-Carrying Party Until the Damage Was Repaired. Workmen Often Go Out During Raids.

Visiting Sportsmen Are Astonished by Abundance of Game

Sailors and Soldiers From Eastern Canada Are Seeing Things That Open Their Eyes to the Advantages of This Province

THE happy home of a Toronto naval rating is full of tension these days—all because British Columbia is such a great province for wild game. The naval man and his wife left their Toronto apartment and came to Victoria some time ago.

The other day, the two of them looked out of the window and counted thirty-nine quail walking around the garden, as coolly as a flock of domestic hens.

The sailor's hunting instinct and his wife's tenderness were in immediate conflict. The quail still have the freedom of the garden, and the wife now feeds them corn. A cock pheasant, his mate and family have since joined the flock.

TYPICAL EXPERIENCE

The experience of this naval man is typical of what has happened to dozens of Eastern sportsmen who have come to the Pacific Coast with the armed forces. They can't run out trap lines and snare rabbits or have a crack at moose like the men at Nova Scotia's desert military camp, but they are seeing things that open their eyes.

Just a few miles up Vancouver Island is Cowichan Bay, where some of the world's greatest salmon fishing is available when the cohoes are running. They flop on the water like flies around a honey pot, and keep the waters of the bay rippling like a shower of rain. Easterners marvel that there can be such fishing on a bay that is on the main highway.

On the forty-mile trip up the Island over the Malahat Drive they marvel some more. They see signs, "Please avoid running over the game birds." It isn't a publicity gag, but a sincere request. At any time during the trip the driver is likely to have to slow up while twenty or thirty quail cross the road or a gaily colored cock pheasant scuds to cover.

The Toronto sailor is not the only one who feels frustrated over the game birds.

GREAT TEMPTATION

On guard duty near Victoria recently, as an Easterner marched up and down his beat, six pheasants arrived and stalked about a few paces away. The guard almost had to be forcibly restrained from charging them with his bayonet in his yearning to provide a game dinner for the mess.

At the big Nanaimo military camp, a strange situation has arisen over anchovies, a delicacy selling at a dollar a pound in New York.

Shoals of anchovies and pilchards drifted ashore near Nanaimo and the soldiers simply loaded them into sacks.

The soldiers ate and ate and ate anchovies for a few days. Now they won't even look at them. Even luxury-loving anchovy eaters who had paid a dollar a pound for them in the East found they lost their zest when available free by the ton.

ANCIENT PEOPLE TO BE PROTECTED

Australian Government Taking Steps To Keep Aborigines and Half-Castes From Contamination

CANBERRA, Australia.—With the increasing importance of Darwin, Northern Territory, as a defence area, steps are being taken to protect the aboriginal and half-caste population from undesirable contacts with Europeans.

Several thousand of these primitive people live in the district around Darwin, now an important military, naval and air base. They are being removed to remote localities, and drastic regulations have been framed to prevent trafficking in liquor and drugs, and violation of reserves.

In new missions and reserves, stock breeding, especially cattle, goats and pigs, will be introduced, while coconut production, cotton growing and boat building might be attempted. With the object of making the natives self-supporting efforts will be made to establish local markets for their produce. Some of the Australian aboriginal tribes are regarded as the last living Stone Age men.

HOT BATHS FOR TROOPS PROVIDED

SYDNEY, Australia.—Even hot baths for the troops are to be placed on wheels as part of the mechanization of the Australian forces. The first bath unit to be completed is almost ready to be added to the motorized columns.

The unit consists of twenty showers in four sets of five showers each. Each set is supplied with hot water from a boiler with an oil furnace carried on a motor truck. Pumping equipment is provided, and so long as water is available relays of twenty men at a time can have hot showers.

Soldiers will be able to exchange their underclothing for clean sets at the mobile laundry unit which will accompany the bath unit. The unit can move rapidly from one section of a division to another.

TRANSPORT MEN MAY BE HEROES

LONDON (BUP).—Busmen who look after their passengers well during air raids on London and rail workers who stick to their posts through the Blitz will both qualify for the "Bravery Medal" which is being awarded by London Passenger Transport Board for conspicuous gallantry.

The medal will be of silver, and awards will probably be made retrospectively, so that some of the employees who have acted with bravery in the past may be rewarded.

"Since the battle of London began," Lord Ashfield, chairman of the board, wrote to his staff, "London transport services have been subjected to unprecedented strain, but thanks chiefly to your energy, resource and devotion to duty they have withstood the test well."

OFFICERS SERVE SPECIAL DINNER

MELBOURNE, Australia.—For one night officers at the Royal Park military camp were subordinate to and under the orders of 800 men. The occasion was a special dinner, and the beer was provided by the officers who acted as waiters themselves.

News of the Australian troops in action in Egypt gave extra zest to the feast. The officers carved and served in addition to nearly 400 gallons of beer fifty-six turkeys, eighteen hams, 150 pounds each of peas and beans, half a hundredweight of seasoning, three hundredweight of Christmas pudding and fruit salad made of thirty cases of fruit.

Australian troops in the Egyptian desert were served poultry, plum pudding and other dishes for Christmas dinner.

Amazing Calm Is Shown by Women Through Air War

Proceed Unperturbed With Their Shopping Even Though Homes May Tumble About Their Ears —Nighties Not Provided by Government as Item of Equipment

By GLADYS BAILEY

LONDON (BUP).—The Englishwoman is amazing in her absolute sang froid so far as war is concerned. With air raids the order of the day, so to speak—with her home likely to tumble about her ears any moment, and the shops in which she makes her purchases very frequently bombed out of existence before the goods can be delivered, she goes calmly on her way with her shopping as though life were perfectly normal.

Women's fashions change in the services as well as in civilian life and efforts are continually being made to render it possible for a woman to be both patriotic and attractive. The newest outfits for the Women's Royal Naval Service (the Wrens) are smart in the extreme and a tremendous aid to recruiting. In fact, in almost all the services—including the civilian services such as conductresses, policewomen, etc.—one sees a striking contrast to the outfits worn in the last war. Then women who volunteered were just "serviceable." Now they are definitely attractive. There must be women behind the scenes who have a say in planning the service outfits of today.

NIGHTIES ONLY

Girls joining the A.T.S. are amused to find that the only item of equipment the Government does not provide is the nightie. They are, in fact, upon enlistment told to report complete with this one garment. This is a survival of the old idea that a soldier did not need sleeping apparel as he slept in his shirt. The girls are issued with all their underclothes, but what they sleep in or whether they sleep in anything at all is their own business and not the Government's.

WHAT IS MODESTY?

Which brings us to the argument recently put forward that modesty is a matter of custom and climate and not something we are born with, which is what most of us believe. Panties, for instance, were not worn at all until the early nineteenth century, and when they were introduced it was far more immodest to be found wearing so indecent a garment than it was to be without them. And until the early eighteenth century the nightie was unknown and everyone from the Queen downwards slept as nude as they were born. Even today what is immodest in this country is perfectly normal in other lands and vice versa.

STEEL FOR CORSETS

It will surprise you ladies to know that 3,000 tons of steel are used each year to make what to us are the almost negligible bones in corsets, or as we now call them, foundation garments. And the Government says this is a waste of steel, that corsets are luxuries and must be cut along with the other luxuries.

They have failed to realize the psychological effect on women of depriving them of their corset. Such a garment is really necessary to a woman's poise and self-confidence, and doctors have even urged that they be worn always in the shelters as the support they give braces the wearer against nervous shocks.

COSMETICS RESTRICTED

To be glamorous on threepence a week is what the new luxury restriction boils down to, say those who know. Supplies of cosmetics are to be so restricted at home in order to detour supplies for export, that the shops will only carry stocks equivalent to 3d per week per customer.

Manufacturers are almost as perturbed about this as the women themselves as they have supplies on hand sufficient to make cosmetics over a number of years. The turnover of the cosmetic industry is at present about £40,000,000 a year.

Prunella Stack, who is trying to reorganize the Women's League of Health and Beauty recently closed down owing to financial difficulties, says that more than half of the 200,000 members of the league are now in the women's services. An almost chronic shortage of waitresses in London's tea shops is put down to the same reason, i.e., the girls have joined the army. So it would seem that both the leisured exercise of the W.L.O.H.A.B. and the forced exercise of busy London waitresses are highroads to physical fitness and usefulness.

TIMES CHANGE

Vanity, thy name is woman, may have been correct at the time the phrase was coined, but it is not so today. A perfectly sober and sedate business man recently arrived at the writer's home having dashed helter skelter from a bombed house. His luggage consisted of a brown paper parcel containing a few clothes and to his hostess' astonishment—his box of war stores in the beauty line, hair cream, tooth paste, mouth wash and other toilet accessories which he had accumulated in view of the coming shortage.

UNCONCERN IS FINE EXAMPLE

Prime Minister Churchill Has No Regard for Personal Safety

LONDON (BUP).—The days of "safety first" leadership in British political circles are over, if the standards being set by Prime Minister Winston Churchill are anything to go by.

Mr. Churchill is to be seen late at night and in the early hours of the morning touring London to find out for himself the strength of the defences of London and the effects of Nazi bombing.

"Mr. Churchill's unconcern for his personal safety is an example to the whole nation. A Prime Minister who does not flinch from sharing the risks of modern war is just the man we want. This is not the time for 'safety-first' leadership."

So remarked a prominent member of the Government.

The example set by Mr. Churchill is being followed by Parliamentary Secretary to Mr. Robert Boothby, the Minister for Food, who toured the London Underground stations to see what arrangements, if any, had been made for feeding those seeking shelter from Nazi savagery.

The days of the arm-chair leaders and strategists are over, so as far as Britain is concerned, with a Prime Minister like Mr. Churchill, who shares the dangers of the people over whose destinies he presides.

PRISONERS TAKEN BY PHOTOGRAPHER

CANBERRA, Australia.—The first prisoners captured by the Australian force in Egypt were twenty Italians who surrendered to one of the Australian official photographers, Frank Hurley, and his camera crew.

Hurley, with his script writer, sound engineer and driver, were on the road to Bug Bug when an Italian appeared waving a white flag. He said he wanted to surrender, and twenty more Italians appeared. They had been at a post near the road, which was missed in the speed of the British advance.

Hurley gave them a note to hand to the first British officer they met and they went off cheerfully, glad the campaign was over for them.

INSPECTS THE ENGINEERS

The Commander-in-Chief of the South African forces, General J. C. Smuts, recently watched a demonstration at an engineers' camp in the Transvaal. He saw the rapid launching of a small box girder bridge and inspected the largest mechanical transport suspension bridge ever built by the South African Engineering Corps while in training. This photograph shows (left to right) the Prime Minister, General J. C. Smuts, Capt. E. T. Dobson, O.C. of the Engineers' camp, and Lieut.-General Sir Pierre van Ryneveld, Chief of General Staff.